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WANTED-Salesman to establish teal provements now taking place it is ex-Liberal commission offered. No ex- the hospital a well woman. At the her mother, Mrs. Lydla Houston.

### Death of Mrs. A. P. Mitten. (Contributed)

Word was received by Mrs. F. Mac- Langels Overturns in River and Six Kinnon on Friday morning, conveying The front has been removed from the sad intelligence of the death of the Hirry Jewelry store and a new her slater, Mrs. A. P. Mitten which one will be put in of later design and occurred Thursday night, May 8, at about fifty per cent larger than before. health, it is safe to say she passed

number of new show cases will also e added and when the whole thing is fering, yet she never lost interest in in other boats who happened to be omplete it will be a much better the members of her old homestead, near. been greatly cramped for room and The following program will be car-

never rallied. Mis. Mitten was born in Green Bay Wisconsin, October 25, 1864, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hos-Adagio lamentible-Rondo ... Presto kinson, she came to Grand Rapids, when about eighteen years of age, and as Miss "Ronnie" Hoskinson was greatly beloved and admired. Possessed of great personal beauty, with a sweet, lovable disposition, and unusual musical talent, she soon became ful and with a ready wit and keen ap-preciation of hismor she loved laugh-Illustrated Song ......Tit for Tat ter rather than tears, and through the tast long years of her life she was pa-

> tient and gentle to the end. She was married in Grand Rapids. October 19, 1890, to the late Dr. Allen P. Mitten of Seattle, Wash, Three chlidren were born to them, of whom two are living, Robert, a student at Racine College, and Marion who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Platt of Manitowoc. The memory of Mrs. Mitten is held in loving remembrance by hosts of old time friends.

Allegro vivace-Signal fur ruck Now her daily task is o'er; Mrs. Nash Now the weary days are past Glasses . . . . . . Mrs. Miller There the tears of earth are dried; By a Juster judge than here,

There the penitent that furn. To the cross their dying eyes, treatment, is now on the road to com- Left behind we wait in trust plete recovery. Tuesday and Thurs- For the resurrection day.

-Why does Lucky Sam outsell all day of this week Dr. H. H. Milbee of Father in thy gracious keeping, other 5c cigars? Because it is really this city, assisted by Dr. Hougen of Leave me now thy servant sleeping. Pittsville, treated her to skin grafting | The funeral services of Mrs. A. P. with perfect success, with the excep- Mitten took place from the Episco-

over the chest and one arm all of Mrs. Geo. Davis departed WANTED—Men for unloading pulp which had to be covered with human on Tilesday evening for a visit of several word. Wages \$1.70 per day. Board bors of the afflicted woman. It took the skin of hearly a dozen persons to the skin of hearly a dozen persons to Mrs. Henry Natwick and two daugh-

complete the operation. With the imters of Fulerton, Maryland, are expectand coffee route in your home town, pected that Mrs. Boyle-will soon leave ed this week to spend the summer with perience necessary. Chance for additime of the accident she was so badly vancement. Write for catalogue. The burned that hope for her recovery was rived in the city Tuesday evening to built in the rear of his Vine street abandoned. The surface covered by attend the celebration to be held to-residence. The building is being constitution of the new skin is half the size of a night by the Eastern Star in honor of structed of concrete blocks and will

### SIX DROWNED AT WAUSAU

Meet Their Death and Four are Saved.

Six person: were drowned at Wanconstruction. The partition in the the Pennover Sanitarium in Kenosha, sau on Sun\_ay afternoon while out wagon. While coming down Grand field by way of Pittaville. There was store is also being moved back so that Wis. From early womanhood to the pleasure riding in a small gasoline the space in the store part will be last years of her life, a victim of ill larnels. There were ten people in the boat at the time of the accident but during their plunging the tongue of of men scattered over different parts half of her life in acute physical suf- four of them were rescued by people

but loved to have them about her and | The drowned people were Gustav As the store has been Mr. Hizzy has to be with them whenever her feeble Janke, aged 45; Herman A. Roehl, struck a post, tearing off both hind object been to get a direct line benesith would permit. Since the death aged 48; Gustav Janke, jr., aged 12; there was a turn for the worse and he the change will give him a chance to of her husband three years ago, she Eleanor Janke, aged 10; Gertrude of the rig to the ground. Mr. Oelsch- would have been the way to build it gradually grew weaker until the end add to his stock and better display has made her home at the sanitarium Janke, aged 2. lager had one side of his face badly it was also argued that the road bein the hopes of regaining health and The mother of the children refused strength in this beautiful rest retreat to go along with the party owing to on the shores of Lake Michigan. Her the crowded condition of the boat, and sudden death was a great shock to she stood on the shore and saw her her family and was the result of a husband and four children go to their stroks of apoplexy, from which she death.

### EASTERN STAR DOINGS.

### Local Order Will Entertain Members From Stevens Point.

There will be hig doings at the East ern Star lodge this evening when the local members will entertain the members of the Star from Stevens Point. There will be a banquet and other things of interest to those present. They will also celebrate the birthday of Ira Purdy, the oldest member of the local order, who has now reached his 94th year and still takes an active interest in the doings of the lodge.

### Knuth-Fehrman.

Merrill Herald:-John Fehrman foreman of the panel department at the Anson-Gilkey-Hurd company's sash and door plant, departed for Grand Rapids last evening accompanied by his sisters, Misses Margaret and Lelia, where he will be united in marriage to Miss Alma Knuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Knuth of building is intended to be a permanent that city. The ceremony will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's parents and following short stay at Grand Rapids, the

nake their future home. Mr. Fehrman was formerly engaged us foreman at the Stange-Ellis company's plant at Grand Rapids and is well known in that city. He has a ning to attend the wedding. Mr. Fehrnext Friday.

Death of Miss Fobart. ' Miss Delia Fobart of Biron died on

Saturday morning after an illness of The funeral was held on Tuesday

morning from SS. Peter & Paul church, Rev., Wm. Reding officiating, ties by stringent building laws. City Will Erect a Ro

Emil Clausen has purchased the two lots belonging to the P. A. Cady es- lings cannot be torn down at once and ate located bn the corner of Eighth and Baker streets and intends to erect a modern brick home there in the

### A SPIRITED RUNAWAY.

Albert Geischlager and his wife and

Avenue the team became frightened the wagon dropped down and the of a county can see things exactly team started west on the avenue, drag- alike, ging the outfit with it. When west of bruised and torn, one car being torn what by being thrown from the wagon.

### Comparative Cost of Fireproof Construction.

At this time of the year many are building or planning to build. We urge upon all such the hecessity and dvisability of using fire resistive maerials as far as possible.

public, of freproof construction are situation. well stated by Philip H. Beyler, C. S., as follows:

"At the present price of building naterial, fireproof construction can to 15 per cent more than non-proof. and when we consider that fireproof buildings deteriorate about one-ninth of 1 per cent per year as compared to 4 per cent for ordinary buildings, that they refit better and that money can be borrowed on them on better and \$100,000. terms, that they are vermin-proof. cooler in summer and warmer in winter, it would certainly seem the part of wisdom and self-interest to adopt better method in every case when a character.

When a man builds a house in the country, it may be that he has a right two teams was as follows: to jeopardize his own life and propyoung couple will return to Merrill to erty and those of his family and gamble with the insurance companies, but there is no question that the owner of property in a city or town has no right to erect a structure which will be a menace to the safety of the life and host of friends a this city as well, properly of the adjacent owner. The some of whom will depart this evetice, and many of the smaller cities are man expects to return with his bride adopting building codes requiring fireproof construction throughout a certain portion of the business section, and semi-proof buildings in less congested districts.

If one half of the money spent by American cities for fire losses were about two weeks, death being caused spent for better building construction. by peritonitis. Deceased was 30 years the annual loss by fire would soon beof age and made her home with her gin to decrease. Improvement along the line of better construction can only come gradually. It can and should b hastened in thickly settled communiofficials must be awakened to their responsibilities and the individual shown that his pecuniary interests lie in lessening the fire waste. Old buildrabuill but we can see it that we more fire traps shall be built where they are a menace to other structures." T. M. Purtell, State Fire Marshall

Not Enger.

'Are you ambitious to die rich?" "I'm not ambitious to die in any condition."-Detroit Free Press

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### VOTED FOR THE ROAD.

Team Frightened at Auto Throws Oc- County Board Decides to Build Might

way to Marshfield. At the meeting of the county beard little child were in the city on Tues- it was voted to build the proday, having driven to town in a farm highway between this city and Marchsome opposition to the measure, but at an automobile that was passing, and then it is seldom that a large body

Some people wanted the road built the Northwestern track the wagon by way of Vesper, and had the only wheels and throwing the occupants tween this city and Marshfield, that tween here and Vesper is especially to rags, and his hands were also badly bad, which is a fact, probably one of torn and bruised. The other two oc- the worst in the county, but it may be cupants of the rig escaped without in- that the people in the town of signi jury, altho they were shaken up some will wake up some of these days and come to a realisation that they have been wasting their money in the way they have been building roads in the past, and then there will be at improvement in affairs out that way.

When the new road between this city and Pittsville is completed it will mean that the people of that sity can get over here in less than an hour in The comparative cost and reasons a case of necessity, which will be conshowing the need, both private and siderably different from the present

The sum of \$6000 was appropriated for use this year on the road, \$2500 to be expended on each end. This will be used for grading and draining the e erected at a cost not to exceed 10 right of way and it is expected that \$10,000 will be voted at the next \*\*\* sion of the board, to be expended next year

> Estimates as to what the completed road will cost vary considerably, but it will probably cost between \$75.000

### Sast Siders Win.

Those west side Elks are pretty good baseball players, but the east siders are apparently about seven times as good as the west side aggregation for the dust side bunch won the game by a score of 7 to 1. The lineup of the

### East Side J. B. Arbin, center field.

L. Mathis, short stop. Redford, third base. Martin, first base. T. E. Mullen, second Schnabel, right field. Chus, Briere, catcher. J. Hamilton, left field. Johnson, pitcher,

West Bide L. Horton, short step. Hansen, catcher. C. Natwick, first base. Carrigan, second base. A. Natwick, left field. A. Mulrey, third base.

Bryan center field. A. Madsen, right field. Aker, pitcher.

### "The Frolics of 1912."

The Frotics of 1912" which omes to Daly's theater Sunday night, featuring Rube Welch and Kitty Francla is the only musical comedy ever written that makes any pretense toward being a problem play or a prime comedy has three moral points that are strongly mephasized and which have a tendency toward making the audience think. But the play was never written to preach a sermon and despite its occasional touches of seripuspess it is without a doubt the biggest laughing show on the record. Every act is crammed full of big earty laughs, catchy music and exeptionally pretty girls. This is a real \$1.50 show with 35 people and a caroad of scenery but we are going to make the prices within the reach of dl. 50c for the best seats in the house

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### First Chalmers Car.

### The first Chalmers car to be owned

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### Had a Rib Broken.

George Charboneau had a rib brokn on Sunday by being thrown from rig which he was driving for the Vaterman livery. The team became rightened at an approaching automoile and tipped the buggy over, throwng Mr. Charboneau against a tree. While the hurt was a painful one and will lay him up for a time, it is expected that with proper medical attend ance he will suffer no ill effects.

Clothing. —On Saturdan M💅

lies of the Cath**é**lia tinue their aproprand provision sale in the McCarthy building opposite the I. E. Daly drug store. They will also have on hand a quantity of second

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Ladies. Hale, Mrs. Lucy, card; Louis, Miss Cora, card; Peterson, Mrs. Henry; Scollard, Miss A., card; Syncture, Mrs. Eda, card; Zimmerman, Miss Rose, card.

Gentlemen. Brown, L. H., card: Ferris, Geo. B.; Gorham, D. F., cara; Knoll. Ernest: Lleser. Chas.: Passe. Thos., J.; Tews, Guy.

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Sast Siders Win.

Those west side Elks are pretty good baseball players, but the east siders building is intended to be a permanent good as the west side aggregation tor the east side bunch won the game by

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A series of free lectures by Rev. r. Welsh, a Paulist Missionary, of Chicago, under the auspices of the Knight of Columbus will be given in SS. Peter & Paul's Catholic church, commencing Sunday evening, May 18th, at 8 o'clock and each evening thereafter at the same hour to and including Sunday, May 25th.

Non-Catholics are especially invited as the purpose of these lectures is to make a clear and honest exposition of he teachings and practices of the Catholic church, in the interest of Fairness and Christian Charity.

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The first Chalmers car to be owned in Grand Rapids was received by Otto. Roenlus last week. The new car is a latest kinks and turns that are calculated to be necesary in order to get any fun out of motoring. These include a self starter, electric light, shock absorbers and several other improvements that do not happen to occur to us ust now. Otto has taken the agency for the Chalmers and if you are interested in motor cars at all he will be pleased to give you a demon-

Had a Rib Broken.

George Charhoneau had a rib broken on Sunday by being thrown from a rig which he was driving for the Waterman livery. The team became frightened at an approaching automobile and tipped the buggy over, throwing Mr. Charboneau against a tree. While the hurt was a painful one and will lay him up for a time, it is expected that with proper medical attend-

Clothing.

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Ladies. Hale, Mrs. Lucy, card; Louis, Miss Cora, card; Peterson, Mrs. Henry; Scollard, Miss A., card; Sync-

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The operation was performed last Frimill. Steady employment for good men. day, and for a time it was thought that he might rally and in a measure

MEN WANTED—to unload pulp wood at our Biron mil. Good accom-

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by way of Vesper, and had the only tween this city and Marshfiold, that would have been the way to build it. It was also argued that the road bebad, which is a fact, probably one of the worst in the county, but it may be that the people in the town of Signi come to a realization that they have been wasting their money in the was they have been building roads in the past, and then there will be an im-

provement in affairs out that way. puilding or planning to build. We when the new road between this urge upon all such the necessity and city and Pittsville is completed it will When the new road between this mean that the people of that city can get over here in less than an hour in a case of necessity, which will be conshowing the need, both private and siderably different from the present

The sum of \$6000 was appropriated for use this year on the road, \$3000 to be expended on each end. This will be used for grading and draining the be erected at a cost not to exceed 10 right of way and it is expected that to 15 per cent more than non-proof, \$10,000 will be voted at the next new and when we consider that fireproof sion of the board, to be expended next

Estimates as to what the completed road will cost vary considerably, but

### Sast Siders Win.

These west side like are pretty good paseball players, but the east siders the apparently about seven times w good as the west side aggregation for the cust side bunch won the game by a score of 7 to L. The lineup of the Enst Side J. B. Arbin, center field.

L. Mathis, short stop. Redford, third base, Martin, first base. T. E. Mullen, second base Schnabel, right field./ Chas. Briere, catcher. J. Hamilton, left field. Johnson, pitcher,\ West Side L. Horton, short slep.

Hansen, catcher. C. Natwick, first base, Carrigan, second base. A. Natwick, left field. A. Muiroy, third base. Bryan, center field. A. Madsen, right field Aker, pitcher,

### "The Frolies of 1912." -t"The Frottes of 1912" which

comes to Daly's theater Sunday night. featuring Rube Welch and Kitty Franola, in the only mysical comedy over written that makes any pretense toward being a problem play or a prime factor in the spiritual uplift. This comedy has three moral points that are strongly mephasized and which have a tendency toward making the audience think. But the play was never written to preach a sermon and cusness It is without a doubt the big gest laughing show on the record. Every act is crammed full of big hearty laughs, entehy music and exeptionally pretty girls. This is a real \$1.50 show with 35 people and a corload of scenery but we are going to make the prices within the reach of all, 50c for the best seats in the house.

### Pree Lectures.

A series of free lectures by Rev fr. Welsh, a Paulist Missionary, of Chicago, under the auspices of the Knight of Columbus will be given in SS. Peter & Paul's Catholic church, commencing Sunday evening, May 18th, at 8 o'clock and each evening thereafter at the same hour to and including Sunday, May 26th.

Non-Catholics are especially invited as the purpose of these lectures is to

make a clear and honest exposition of

the teachings and practices of the Catholic church, in the interest of Cairness and Christian Charity. All questions pertaining to eachings and practices of the Catho-

ic church deposited in the Question Box in the vestibule of the church will be answered. Knights of Columbus.

### First Chalmers Car.

The first Chalmers car to be owned

in Grand Rapids was received by Otto Roenius last week. The new car is a six cylinder machine, and has all the latest kinks and turns that are calculated to be necessary in order to get any fun out of motoring. These include a self starter, electric light, shock absorbers and several other improvements that do not happen to occur to us ust now. Otto has taken the agency for the Chalmers and if you are interested in motor cars at all he will be pleased to give you a demon-

### Had a Rib Broken.

George Charboneau had a rib broke en on Sunday by being thrown from rig which he was driving for the Waterman livery. The team became frightened at an approaching automobile and tipped the buggy over, throwing Mr. Charboneau against a tree While the hurt was a painful one and will lay him up for a time, it is expect ed that with proper medical attendance he will suffer no ill effects.

Sale of Aprons and Second Hand Clothing.

-On Saturday, May 17th, the ladies of the Catholigschurch will continue their aproprand provision sale in the McCarthy building opposite the J. E. Daly drug store. They will also have on hand a quantity of second hand clothing

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Ladies. Hale, Mrs. Lucy, card;

Louis, Miss Corn, card; Peterson, Mrs. Henry; Scollard, Miss A., card; Syncture, Mrs. Eda, card; Zimmerman, Miss Rose, card.

Gentlemen. Brown. L. H., card: Ferris, Geo. B.; Gorham, D. F., card; Knoll, Ernest; Lieser, Chas.; Pasco, Chos., J.; Tews, Guy.

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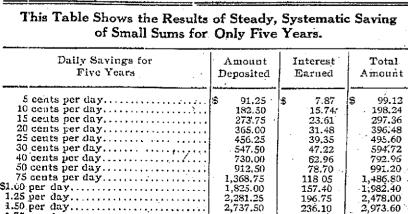
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s call for volunteers. W. Meacham was elected comder of the legion. Col. Duncan aregor, a member of the govers staff, who made the principal ress, praised the young man of ly and declared that, if possible, is even more patriotic than were veterans of the union army. wther officers elected were: Senior commander, Capt. Otto Laden; junior vice commander, Col. N. Glison; recorder, Capt. Amos P. ster; registrar J. Mc. Bell; treasπ, Capt. Howard Green; chancelor, arles F. Carter; Chaplain, Lieut. thur Holbrook.

Out of town members who attendthe meeting were: Col. N. S. Giln, and Maj. E. R. Herren, Fond du c: Capt. Charles Reynolds, Sturon Bay; Judge George W. Burnell, hkosh; Capt. N. B. Treat, Monroe; | carried out for many months had re-H. L. Barner, and Col. George W. irtor, Ripon; Capt. J. J. Roberts, aupun; Capt. E. M. Copps, Stevens bint; Col. Duncan McGregor, Madi-

Pholesale and Retail Grocers Tell Legislature Corn Product is Wholesome.

Madison.-"Corn sirup" or "glucose nixed with refiner's strup", has been sold as corn slrup, for thirty years in Visconsin and is perfectly wholesome is a food product, asserted represenatives of wholesale and retail groers and jobbers of Wisconsin before the assembly committee on public welfare at a hearing on the Pfennig bill authorizing the sale of this saccharine product as corn sirup. Representatives of newspapers of the state also spoke for the bill. State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery spoke against the bill.

At the close of the hearing Commissioner Emery suggested that the abill be amended to provide that corn sirup may be sold in packages with a label bearing the words "Corn Sirup" and the names and percentages of the ingredients of the product. The committee will consider the bills and pro posed amenement later.

WILL NOT ATTEND BANQUET Governor Declines Invitation from the Republican Arrangements

Committee.

Madison.- Gov. McGovern declined to attend the republican banquet to sunnex. This hanquet is to be held Pacific Coast Solon Alms to Have Adbe held at the university gymnasium under the auspices of the republican state central committee. Sol Levitan, chairman of the committee on arrangements, called upon the governor and again invited him to attend the ban- Tehachapi pass, naming the northern quet. He again declined and declared that the banquet was to be a factional gathering.

Claim Had Been Paid. Madison,-Senator Bishop had introduced by request a bill to compensate the estate of R. S. Houston, a the United States senate, as compared Kenosha county farmer, for cattle to the New England states, and that condemned for disease in 1895. The some means should be provided for bill called for \$5,000. Investigations giving the area additional senators. disclosed that the owner was allowed \$1,190.66 for the cattle.

Arrest Seyonteen Boys. Waukesha .-- Charged with placing obstructions on the track of the Mil waukee road near Elm Grove, seventeen Milwaukee boys, ranging from 15 to 19 years old, were arrested and placed in jail here.

Will Entertain Bankers. Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids will be the meeting place of group six of the Wisconsin Bankers' association on European powers. May 29, and the four local banks are preparing for the entertainment of several lundred guests. No Student Walters' Strike.

Madison.—A report to the effect that a strike by student waiters was imminent in the Latin quarter is vigorously denied. In case of a general strike of waiters, over 3,000 students would suffer inconveniences.

cipal of the Port Edwards schools for bridges, ten cars loaded with merchanday started that Morris G. Rabitz, an Gets Government Job. the Phillppines.

To Combat Sickness.

the immediate installation of a plant for chlorination of all the water used in the city.

Pearse Heads Milwaukee Schools. gear.

Stabbed in Saloon Row. Menasha .-- Louis Otto, a florist at Neenuh, was arrested charged with assault with intent to kill George Kemp. Otto, it is charged, stabbed Kemp in the abdomen after a quarrel in a salcon.

Teachers Demand Salary Raise. Osakosh.—A number of teachers in the Beach Manual Training school re-Jused to sign contracts for next year pn the ground that the salaries paid are too small.

Old Church Fued Ends. Fond du Lac. Through the efforts of Bishop Weller, the breach between ther; June 3 for the first time in thir. change. teen years.

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS RE-JECTS VOTE BILL BY 266 TO 219.

READING SECOND

Cheers and Hoots Mingled by Pros and Antis as Women Are Denied Ballot-Effort Made to Blow Up

London, May 8.—The fate of the women's suffrage bill was sealed by the votes of more than fifty Irish Nationalists, who voted against it. The bill, whereby it was sought to entranchise 6,000,000 women, was rejected by a vote of 266 to 219.

The huge throng awaiting the result of the vote outside the house received the announcement that the bill had been killed with a mighty roar. From many throats came cries of re-

joicing, while the thousands of suffragettes and their sympathizers which had gathered in anticipation of victory, gave vent to their feelings in hoots and cat calls. The floor of the commons presented a scene of intense excitement during the poll on the bill. By allowing the Dickinson bill to come up for its reading, Premier Asquith kept his promise to the suffragettes, but it is known that he will not permit the measure to be again brought up at this session.

Much satisfaction was expressed throughout London when the defeat of the bill became known. It was claimed on all sides that the campaign of arson, destruction and wire-cutting which the militant suffragettes have ceived proper official condemnation.

Scotland Yard detectives are searching for the woman who stole the bomb from the policeman after he had Bryan on Behalf of President Demands arrested Ida Ward, a suffragette, on the charge of placing a lighted bomb in the main entrance of the Grand hotel. Miss Ward is held in Holloway jail without bail, pending her arraign-

A large number of American tourists were guests of the Grand, which faces Trafalgar square, and is directly across from Charing Cross station.

POLICE ARE GUILTY Former New York Inspectors Convicted of Conspiracy to Obstruct Just-

ice-Trial Bares Graft. New York, May 8 .- Former Police Inspectors Dennis Sweeney, John J. Murtha, James Hassey and James Thompson were Tuesday found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice by a jury before Supreme Justice Seabury. The verdict was returned after the

jury had been out 32 minutes. The verdict of guilty marks a long stride in the graft investigation conducted by District Attorney Whitman. which you believe your people want The case of the four former inspectors, done, while the referendum empowers now captains under suspension, was those for whom you speak to put their felt to be the most important to be brought to trial following the long list of sensational exposures in which men close to the graft ring literally fell over each other to turn informer with the hope of saving themselves.

After the verdict had been returned Justice Seabury ordered the four police officers returned to the Tombs to await sentence.

WOULD HAVE ANOTHER STATE

"South Cafeterla."

Sacramento, Cal., May 7.-- A proposal to divide the state of California at half "California" and the remainder "South Cafeteria," is made in a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Sanford, Democratic national committeeman.

The resolution sets forth that California is inadequately represented in The resolution provides for submitting the question of division to the people at the next general election.

Nicholas Decides to Abandon Albanian Fortress When Austria Threatens and Powers Bring Pressure. Cetinje, Montenegro, May 7.-King

Nicholas of Montenegro Monday decided to evacuate the fortress of Scutarl in response to the demand of the

clared that he would hold the city until the last drop of Montenegrin blood
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Wechawken Has \$200,000 Fire. Weehawken, N. J., May 8.—Flames Tuesday destroyed three floating vision superintendent of forty schools to the Hudson river, causing a loss of drovined. The Oceanic sailed Satury of King Alfonso either in Paris or on the Philippings about \$200,000.

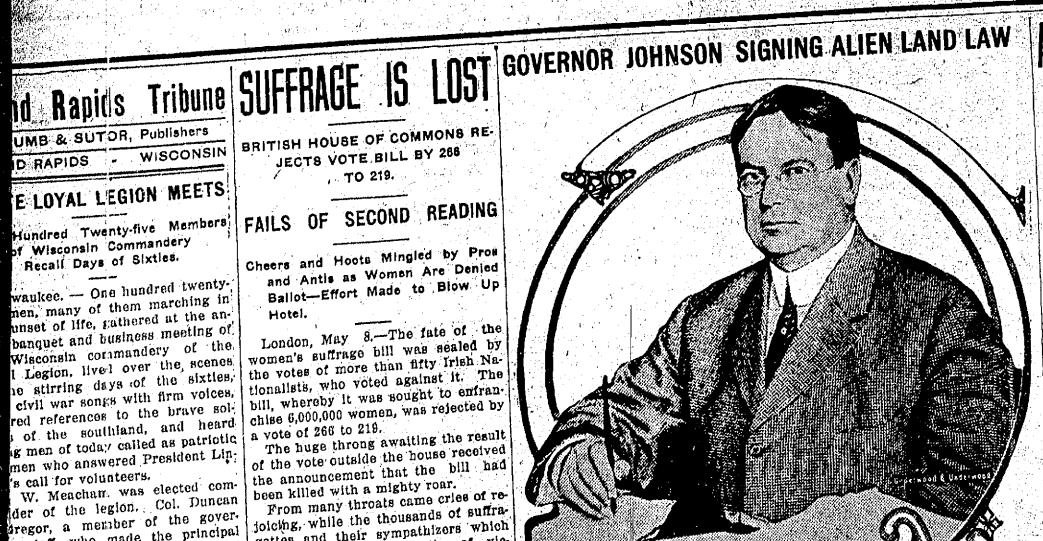
le Sentenced as a Colner. Seattle, May 8.—George Edward Adnosha, the city council has ordered recently of conspiracy to counterfeit Greece March 18 at Salonika, commitsentenced to serve eighteen months' self out of a window of the police staimprisonment.

Two U. S. Officers Killed. Pikeville, Ky., May 6.-Two special State Deputy Marshal Mark Potter, don and Col. Sir William H. Duna, deputies were killed and United Milwaukee school system for a term of Pikeville, seriously wounded in a who will be lord mayor in 1917, has in his home, near Wilson Creek, eleven of three years. His salary is \$6,000 of three years. His salary is \$6,000 a battle Sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from here, by a charge from the sunday miles from the sunday mi top of Cumberland mountain.

Rocky mountain district.

the sale of fraudulent stocks.

Kill Stock Exchange Bill. Albany, N. Y., May 5.—The senate



in the capitol signing the alien land law in which the administration at

## ALIEN BILL IS PASSED THAW

CALIFORNIA ADOPTS MEASURE OBJECTED TO BY JAPAN.

Webb Law Be Submitted to People.

passed the Webb alien land ownership also adopted it. The bill was signed by Got. Johnson and is now a law. sage of the act in the senate.

Secretary of State Bryan concluded years. his mission to the governor and legislature of California with a message

"You are fortunate in this state in and wife and he received frequent vispublic, and concluded: having the initiative and referendum.

The initiative spurs you on to do that vet) upon your acts if you fail to reflect their wishes, It may be assumed, therefore, that if you feel it your duty to enact any legislation on this subject at this time your people will. either manifest their approval by acquiescence or their disapproval by submitting, your action to the judgment of the voters by means of the

referendum. ."I leave you with renewed assurances of the president's friendly concern in the subject with which you are dealing and my appreciation of the kind reception which you have accorded to me as his spokesman."

SEEK TO CONSERVE HUMANITY President to Call Conference to Awaken Public to Importance of

Preventing Disease. Washington, May 7.-A national conference for the conservation of human life will be called by President Wilson next fall, as the result of a conference between the president and committees of the American Medical society and the Citizens' Public

YIELDS UP SCUTARI prevention, and to spread knowledge suicide. of the means of prevention.

> AS TRAIN BANDIT HELD Man Glying Name as Louis Watson Ar- plunging to a premeditated death. rested in Grading Camp Identifled as Robber.

Kansas City, Mo., May 7.-A man Four Rescuers Go Down Shaft to Save The Montenegrin cabinet has re who gave the name of Louis Watson signed, which action is generally re- was arrested in a grading camp near garded as a protest against the policy Birmingham, Mo., and identified posi-When he took possession of Scutari train robber by Jesse M. Short, the the deadly black damp in a shaft of tively as the Kansas City Southern

> American Leaps From Liner. Plymouth, Eng., May 8.-A wireless

Assassin of King a Suicide. Athens, Greece, May S .- Aleke Shinas, who assassinated King George of

Noted Londoners Arrive. New York, May 6 .- Sir. William Treloar, former lord mayor of Lon-

Dr. Lyman Abbot Ousted. died Saturday of pronounts. He was dents of the American Peace society canal zone after the house has dis-M. L. Mueller. All of the former office hoisting and lowering device for life-ical school under the direction of Mr. ical school under the direction of Mr. because he signed the appeal for large posed of the tariff bill. A government cers of the center were re-elected, boats; Edward M. McGowan, Fond du whitam Duane.

Rocky mountain district.

Rochester Has Big Fire. unknown origin swept through the try of the country was tied up Friday lumber yards owned by Stephen Zie when 2,400 weavers in the silk mills which would compel the incorpora- linski Friday destroying more than of West Hoboken Union Hill and Jer. First infantry been healed. A council is to be held tion of the New York stock ex. \$200,000 worth of lumber and burning sey City Heights went on strike and sey City Heights went on strike a

ASSEMBLY KILLS operation, according to the report FRATERNITY PROBE made to the legislature of the tax commission. The various countles

Rejects Resolution to Make an \$1,750,000.

WORKERS' LAW IS AMENDED Provision is Made for Placing II Unless They Elect to

Stay Out.

Investigation.

Madison, May 8 - The assembly defense of contributory negligence Clark and incorporating a provision plac- Columbia ing all employers of labor under Crawford the law unless they shall elect Dane to stay out. The bill is now Dodge in conformity with the New Jersey Door act. Repeated attempts were made Douglas to amend and defeat the meas Dunn ure. The bill as engrossed is the Eau Claire..... same as introduced by Assemblyman Florence Bingham and approved by the state Fond du Lac ndustrial commission Assemblyman Forest

Roesseler attempted to strike out the Grant .... contributory negligence feature and Green the amendment designed to exampt Green Lake the sub-contractor, but his amendments were rejected by a decisive Iron vote. By a vote of 57 to 17 the bill Jackson .... was engrossed. Kill "Frat" Probe.

After a prolonged debate the assembly killed the Sawyer joint resolution providing for an investigation of the fraternity system at the University of Wisconsin. The resolution was opposed by Assemblyman Anderson, auther of the anti-fraternity bill, and was sustained by Assemblyman Rosa and Bowe. The assembly passed the Bowe bill providing that the university board of visitors be appointed by the governor, the speaker of the house and the president of the senate to investigate, and report on affairs Speaker Hull left the chair to talk for

On motion of Assemblyman Sommerfield all the bills providing for a system of voting by mail were laid over until Thursday's calendar. The assembly engrossed and then passed. the Hurlbut bill providing that a phy-Mrs. Thow indicated that the child tent witness in any damage suit that St. Croix

Would Bar Politics in Churches, Manning's bill to prohibit the circulation of campaign literature around churches provoked a scintillating debate. Minkley said that people would talk politics inside the churches and no law should be passed prohibiting them talking it on the outside. Assemblyman A. E. Frederick, "the fighting parson of Monroe county," was opposed to the bill, believing the discussion of politics and the dissemination of political literature would purify politics. Spoor offered an amend-Springfield, Ill., May 7.—Members of ment which would prohibit the circuthe Illinois general assembly, state offi- lation of campaign literature within class and Mayor Carter H. Harrison of 100 foot of saloons. On motion of

galizing ten-round boxing matches in The assembly has engrossed the the state of Illinois. In all, about fif- Hansen bill providing for the publicateen hundred persons crowded into the tion of 37,000 blue books. It also enhall to see four bouts, in which Packey grossed the Hinkel bill providing that McFarland and Johnny Coulon of Chi- in cities of the first class land sold for cago and other noted fighters particitaxes need not be published in news-

Assemblyman Hood of La Crosse attacked the Potts bill, which provides that mortgage certificates may be issued against municipally-owned plants when cities have reached their bondnor, who shall have charge of all bat ing limits. The measure was finally

engrossed. Aid for White Plague Victims. The senate killed Senator Culbertson's bill providing for a senate committee to confer with the university regents with a view to remedying moral conditions surrounding the students of the state university. Senator Akron, O., May 7.—Friends declare Bosshard's bill appropriating for the that Charles Carlson, Milwaukee avia care of tuberculosis sufferers in

ately tipped his 'airship over; thus providing that in the municipal courts an increase of \$23,033,951.58, and the judge may sit in illness or absence of \$7,701,272.97, a gain of \$529,177.19. the municipal judge, and vice versa.

Report on State Fair Sites.

to consider the question of a state ing the condition of the winter grains Senators White, Winnebago, Wiegle, the comparative acreage of other Milwaukee; and Bichler, Ozaukee; crops, as well as live stock and other land free of ice.

held in Milwaukee on May 14 and 15. will have the assistance of Mrs. Flake, steamer Cabo Verde Monday carried the Wisconsin Gas association will be plan for establishing an animal home About two hundred members from the actress, who will give a lecture on away to Africa 62 men from the Lisover the state are expected to at May 23 for the benefit of the project. bon civil prison and 81 from the

by J. A. Patten, La Crosse;

Delegates to Attend Convention. Delegates to the state convention lon Adam Muth, E. Brielmeyer and holder; Frank Kitlitschko, Bayfield, cancer is to be made the subject of

Tomotion of a prize fight in this stare when the steamer Concordia, engaged for all thes officers of the Wisconsin as follows: The Miramar Theater as follows: The Miramar Theater as follows: The Miramar Theater as follows: The Miramar and in portions of adjoining the country officers and members of the demander of the wisconsin as follows: The Miramar Theater as follows: The Miramar Theater as follows: The Miramar Theater as follows: The Miramar and in portions of adjoining the country officers and members of the wisconsin as follows: The Miramar Theater as follows: The Miramar Theater as follows: The Miramar and in portions of adjoining the country officers and members of the wisconsin as follows: The Miramar Theater as fol

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ncrease Expected in Income Tax. A total of \$1,750,000 is expected to be collected by the state under the income tax during the first year of its

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have returned \$1,628,317.71, but the commission says that when the balance is finally struck it will be found that the total will be not less than, A total assessment of \$3,472,880.65 was made and the offsets will bring

the total down to \$1,750,000. Following is the return made by 1,885.85 8,616.90 744.60 1.113.40 Burnett 14.155.30 000.90 49.104.80 36,560.20 989,30 34.578.881

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Sheboygan ..... Taylor ..... Trempealeau ...... Vernon ..... Vilas Walworth ..... Washburn Washington ..... Waukesha .... Waupaca ..... Vaushara ..... Winnebago ..... Wood .....

No Bank Fallures for Eight Years.

No failures have occurred among Wisconsin state banks for over eight years, or since June, 1904, according to the annual report of State Banking Commissioner Albert E. Kuolt, submitted to the governor. This fact is held to be due to the highly organized system of supervision. For the general excellence of the condition of the

The total resources of all banking institutions in Wisconsin, including national banks, were \$372,057,141.45, based on reports for 1912. This is a gain of \$31,632,479.46 for the year, ment of the state's resources.

dition of the state banking institutions, over which alone the state departcounty institutions was passed under ment has jurisdiction. There are 590 state banks, four mutual savings bills passed was Senator White's, in- banks and thirteen trust companies, Carlson, 150 feet up in the air, is creasing the state game warden's a total of 607 banking institutions. within fifty feet of the earth, deliber- duced by the committee on judiciary the total resources are \$209,037,498.53,

Report of Crops.

Besides the regular order of busi- in merciful work for animals, volun-Oleveland, O., May 8.—A cool breeze read: "Public Service Accounting, afternon Mrs. Fiske gave a box party Hamburg, Germany, May 7.—A new thing in this city. They have had tready brought the first relief in four by Halford Erickson of the railroad at the matinee performance of "The dreadnaught was launched here Mondays from the Bearth relief in four by Halford Erickson of the railroad at the matinee performance of "The dreadnaught was launched here Mondays from the Bearth relief in four by Halford Erickson of the railroad at the matinee performance of "The dreadnaught take the place of the old Kon Reven children. Their grandchildren days from the Bearth results take the place of the old Kon Reven children. commission of wisconsin; The De High Road for Miss Lenore Cawker, day to take the place of the old Kur, seven children. Their grandemoren velopment of Medium Sized Gas Prop. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ben. fuerst Friedrich Wilhelm, sold to Tur. number 26. Although the combined velopment of Medium Sized Gas Prop. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ben.

der state regulation and the so-called a felony, and attendance at one a misting rescue work in the upper Louis of the county officers and members of the state military reservation at Camp the sale of fraudulent stocks.

National Guard will be held at the as follows: The Miramar Theater raging in almost every part of Delta with a gold K. of P. watch charm by the county officers and members of the company, Milwaukee; capital, \$20,000; county and in portions of adjoining state military reservation at Camp the state milita

GOMPERS TO PRISON

COURT UPHOLDS SENTENCE OF LABOR HEAD, BUT RE-DUCES TERM.

GIVEN THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Union Chief Guilty of Contempt Mitchell and Morrison Are to Pay \$500 Each, But Escape the Imprisonment Ordered by Lower Bench.

of twelve months given Samuel Gompers in the Buck Stove & Range company contempt case was reduced Mon-263.35 day by the District of Columbia court of appeals to 30 days in jail. John Mitchell, sentenced to nine months, 1.011.40, and Frank Morrison, to six months, had their sentences remitted and fines of \$500 imposed. The chief justice of the court, dis-

judgment should be reversed. The lower court gave Gompers one year, Mitchell hine months and Morrison six months without option of fine. All were convicted of violating a court injunction in the noted Bucks Stove 3,429.67 27,465.40 and Range case.

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## TELEGRAPHIC

Denver, Colo., May 5.—The sight of 3,706.20 human arm projecting from a bank of Snow Friday led to the finding of the body of Mrs. Alice McMillen of 39.753.20 California, whose disappearance re-4.984.19 mained a mystery for five months. Tokyo, May 5.—Ten Budhist monks, 1.820.80

victims of religious mania, sacrificed their lives at Seki in the most painful form of death—self-destruction by fire. Aroused to a frenzy of passion, the 44,983.40 priests set fire to the Sanryo temple 1,485.60 and then, as the flames spread, marched into the burning structure. Boston, May 5.—When an over-

1,759.87 three boys, from eight to sixteen years 488.63 old, all of Cambridge, were drowned. 8,150.20 Two other boys, the only ones in the 374.30 party able to swim, were saved. New York, May 6.—Paul Arthur

1,353.80 home, 12 East Eighty-seventh street. 50,140.80 Death was due to dilation of the heart. Washington, May 7.-Former Serfor Columbus, Ohlo, on the last lap of his official test of army shoes. He

will take a roundabout course and add many miles to his string. He already has covered 5,000 miles. Christiania, May 7.—The storthing which had not been occupied for a voted to Capt. Roald Amundsen, dis | number of years. The loss is about coverer of the south pole, a life an- \$2,500, with insurance of \$1,800.

court passed upon another of the nine companies of the Third regiment, Darke county graft cases affirming the and the Tenth separate battalion will four-year penitentiary sentence impossioner to their executive officers and ed on E K. Lott of Greenville, who

against martial law in the coal strike district of Kanawha county and the imprisonment of labor leaders.

RASMUSSEN PARTY IS BACK Greenland Expedition Returns to Faroe Island After an Absence of

Copenhagen, May 7,-A message from Thorshavn, Faroe islands, announces the success of Knud Rasmussen's Greenland expedition, which returned there after a three years' ab-

At Peary Land the Danish explorer sence. found large numbers of seal and musk oxen, which provided ample supplies. fair site was appointed as follows: and grasses. The reports also show Where the Peary channel was sup-

Launch German Dreadnaught.

Harvester Hearing at St. Paul. worm collector; John K. Cuff, Rio. in the government's suit to dissolve tution ran away, reaching Delavan, ditching machine; Henry L. Duxstad, the International Harvester company 21 miles away. They were taken into Cambridge, tether; Emil Erickson, under the Sherman anti-trust law, was custody.

> Harvard to Study Cancer. dambridge, Mass., May 7.-The ef-

BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD Wausau.-Mike Kosaski and Stan-

ley Dundolowski were entrapped upstairs in a boarding house when the building burned, and escaped through a window, receiving serious burns. Madison.-Irwin Billman, once an instructor in the University of Wisconsin, has been paroled from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., where he was received March, 4, 1911, to serve a sentence of three years for sending obscene matter through the mails to a

Fond du Lac.-Upon the order of, Bishop R. H. Weller, the monastic abbey of the Orders of St. Renedict, which has been housed in the cathedral choir school property, has been, closed and the monks have gone to North Chicago, where a monastery will be established. The order here was in charge of Mon. Siegneur Francis, S. O. S. B. The Order of St. Benedict was founded by the late Bishop Grafton.

Madison.—The state civil service commission will hold an examination on May 21 for boys in the Third congresional district for appointment to midshipmen at Annapolis.

Madison.-Chester C. Wells of the University of Wisconsin was elected president of the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalistic fraternity. The other officers are: Honorary president, Chase E. Osborn, former governor Michigan; vice-president, Sol Lewis, University of Kansas; secretary, Roger E. Steffan, Ohio State university; treasurer, Robert C. Lowrey, Austin, Tex.

Neenah.-Neenah hus added another convention to the list to be held here this summer, the Sons of Herman holding their state convention here in August.

Elkhorn.-The First congressional district convention of insurgent Modern Woodmen, held here, was largely attended. Judge D. W. Agnew of Waukesha was elected permanent district chairman and Henry M. Lolbl of Eagle secretary and treasurer. Delegates elected to the Springfield (III.) national convention on May 15 and 16 are: F. J. Barker, Clinton; A. R. Jolley, Whitewater; Walter Corey, Wilmet; A. C. Judd, Racine; C. G. Loye, Oconomowoc; alternates, C. S. Dougton.

Johnson Creek.-Edward Nelson, sixty-two years old, of Johnson Creek, was probably fatally injured when a Northwestern freight train, bound for Fort Atkinson, struck the milk wagon in which he was riding at a grade crossing here. Both horses were killed, the entire outfit being hurled several feet by the im-

Marinette.—Boys smoking cigarettes are believed to have started a fire which destroyed the Thompson school, one of the public schools Eau Claire.—Picked squads from

take part in Eau Claire, May 22, in a competitive drill. From these meets prize squads will be picked to compete at the summer encampment. Appleton.-Frank Kamps, son of Mrs. Katherine Kamps of this city,

and Henry Lentz and Frank Estepski, both of Menasha, were ordained in St. Joseph's Catholic church on Thursday in the first ordination service ever held in that church. Ripon.—In the first of a series of

triangular debates between Ripon, Carleton and Dakota Wesleyan colleges, Ripon won the negative unanimously, while they lost the affirmative. Carleton is at the head of the triangular. The question was, "Resolved, that all corporations engaged. in interstae commerce should be required to take out a federal charter on such terms as congress may by law prescribe, constitutionally granted." Marinette.—Citing the Olson murder

case at St. Paul as a justification, Attorney P. A. Martineau called on a jury here in the saloon prosecution against Napoleon Demarsh, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, to clear Demarsh under the "unwritten law." Demarsh was cleared. Martineau said that, despite the state laws, the constitution which gives a jury

Depere.-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smits of this city celebrated the liftieth anniversary of their wedding. John M. Smits and Gertrude Stevens were married at Vierlingsbeek, Holland, and ten years later came to this country, set-

Janesville. — Three eleven-year-old blind students at the state insti-

Wautoma.-Frank Wiler, aged six, shot the two and one-half year old son of Louis Mischka dead by acci-

Appleton. - The have voted \$1,200 for good roads and \$3,000 for bridges, at a special election.

Waukesha.—As a token of esteem Escanaba, Mich., May 7.—Rain for six years of faithful services Menday checked the disastrous forest as judge of the municipal court, retirfires which for several days have been ing Judge C. E. Armin was presented

Aid society. The M. L. Williamson dead in the Union station here Mon- of net on the east shore of Lake Win-

The photograph shows Gov. Hiram Johnson of California at his desk Washington took a deep interest on account of the possibilities of foreign

# complications.

CALLS IT IMPOSSIBLE; SEPA-RATED FROM WIFE FIVE YEARS Slayer Donles Parentage of Child

His Mother. New York, May 5.-Harry K. Thaw, Sacramento, Cal., May 6,-By a vote in a statement sent out from Matteabill and late at night the assembly boy that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw took at the University of Wisconsin. In his statement Thaw says he is

not interested in his wife's concerns the measure in the lower house, one in any way, that they no longer have bers opposing the bill on the final pas- tense that he is the father of the boy. sage. The roll call was held less than born in 1910 is ridiculous and false, twenty-four hours after the final pas- and that he has been absolutely separated from his wife for more than five sician or surgeon who attends a pa-

Which Salled Aboard With

had been born abroad less year after the time Thaw was at White Plains fighting for his liberty. rehearsed the objections and sugges. He then was treated with every contions of the president, already made sideration by the authorities. There

> SOLONS SEE BOXING BOUT Illinois Lawmakers Attend Entertain ment Given in interest of Bill to Legalize Fistic Battles.

Chicago witnessed a boxing entertain; Assemblyman Frederick the amendment at Arion hall Tuesday, held in ment was rejected and the bill was the interest of Senator Carroll's bill le inally indefinitely postponed.

The bill offered by Senator Carroll pated. legalizes boxing matches in the state of Illinois and provides for the appointment of a commission of three members, to be named by the gover-

AIRMAN A SUICIDE Believed That Aviator Charles Carlson Deliberately Sent His Aeroplane Hurtling to Earth.

country of the importance of disease from his Curtiss biplane, committed suspension of the rules. Among other thought to have deliberately shut salary from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

FIVE KILLED BY BLACK DAMP

Companion, Are Overcome and All Die. Hartford, Ky., May 7.—Overcome by men are dead. C. F. Frazier went down Assemblymen Gulickson, Barren; Car-statistics.

Plot on Alfonso's Life. Montpeller, France, May 8 .- Letters message from the liner Oceanic Tues have been seized at Barcelona which indicate that Spanish anarchists con-American, jumped overboard and was templated an attempt against the life

days from the scorching weather of the hottest May this city has ever known. Five persons are dead as the result of Monday's torridity.

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M. L. Mueller. All of the former offic hoisting and lowering device for life special investigation at Harvard Med-

town on May 11 and 12 were appoint. Phillips, cycle handlebar shock above and many in St. Paul before ed at a massmeeting of the Milway sorber; Nicholas J. Fox. Milwaykee, the federal court. kee Associate Membership Center of loose leaf inserter, Julius Hamacheck, the federation in the old St. Peter's Two Rivers, furniture; John H. Hogs-Rev. Peter Dietz, Prof. R. J. O'Han. pit; Daniel Howard, Kenosha, tool feet of radium in the treatment of

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Sorg, millionaire horseman and so-16,167.70 ciety man, died early Sunday at his 9,751.70 Mr. Sorg had been ill three weeks.

> nuity of 6,000 kroner (\$1,620). Columbus, O., May 7.—The supreme

ed of a voucher for bridge work that was never done. Huntington, W. Va., May 7.-One man was shot in the head and seriously wounded and several others slightly injured during a riot when an tionate growth of wealth and develop- attempt was made to break up a mass

/ Three Years.

Game was abundant in that section and the party halted for a month be-

company, Milwaukee; an amendment day. He was serving his first term

nets were confiscated.

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E LOYAL L'EGION MEETS

FAILS OF SECOND READING Hundred Twenty-five Members' Wisconsin Commandery Recall Days of Sixties. Cheers and Hoots Mingled by Pros

waukee. - One hundred iwentynen, many of them marching in easet of life, sathered at the ananquet and business meeting of Wisconsin corimandery of the Legion, livel over the scenes he stirring days of the sixties, civil war songs with firm voices, red references to the brave solof the southland, and heard men of today called as patriotic nen who answered President Lin-

the announcement that the bill had s call for volunteers. W. Meachan was elected comder of the legion. Col Duncan lregor, a member of the gover. staff, who made the principal ress, praised the young man of ly and declared that, if possible, is even more patriotic than were veterans of the union army.

ther officers elected were: Senicr commander, Capt. Otto Ladea; junior vice commander, Col. N. Gilson; recorder, Capt. Amos P. ster; registrar J. Mc. Bell; treasw, Capt. Howard Green; chancelor, arles F. Carter, Chaplain, Lieut. thur Holbrook

Out of town members who attendthe meeting vere: Col. N S. Gila, and Maj. E R Herren, Fond du c; Capt. Charles Reynolds, Sturon Bay, Judge George W Burnell, hkosh; Capt. V B Treat, Monroe; H. L. Barnes, and Col. George W. urter, Ripon; Capt. J. Roberts, nt; Col Duncan McGregor, Madi-

BILL IS ARGUED olesale and Retail Grocers Tell

Legislature Corn Product is W jolesome.

Madison .- "(')rn sirup" or "glucose aixed with refiner's sirup", has been old as corn simp for thirty years in Visconsin and is perfectly wholesome s a food product, asserted represenatives of wholesale and retail groers and jobbers of Wisconsin before the assembly committee on public welfare at a hearing on the Pfennig bill authorizing the sale of this saccharme product as corn sirup. Representatives of new spapers of the state also spoke for the bill. State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery spoke against the bill.

At the close of the hearing Commissioner Enery suggested that the bill be amended to provide that corn sirup may be sold in packages with a label bearing the words "Corn Sirup" The case of the four former inspectors, and the names and percentages of the ingredients o' the product The com- felt to be the most important to be mittee will consider the bills and pro posed amenament later.

### WILL NOT ATTEND BANQUET

Governor Declines Invitation from the Republican Arrangements Committee.

Madison - Gov. McGovern declined to attend the republican banquet to annex. This banquet is to be held Pacific Coast Solon Alms to Have Adunder the suspices of the republican state central committee Sol Levitan, chairman of the committee on arrangetional gathering

\$1,190.66 for the cattle.

teen Milwaukee boys, ranging from 15 to 19 /ears old, were arrested and placed in jail here.

Will Entertain Bankers. several hundred guests.

No Student Waiters' Strike. Madison.—A report to the effect that a strike by student waiters was imminent n the Latin quarter is vigorously denied. In case of a general

strike of waiters, over 3,000 students had been spilled would suffer inconveniences. Gets Government Job. Grant Rapids.-H. H. Liesch, principal of the Port Edwards schools for

To Combat Sickness. rapid spread of typhoid fever in Ke- ams, the gold thief, who was convicted nosha, the city council has ordered the immediate installation of a plant sentenced to serve eighteen months' for ch'orination of all the water used

in the city.

Peace Heads Milwaukee Schools. year.

Teachers Demand Salary Raise. Osakosh.-A number of teachers in The Beach Manual Training school refused to sign contracts for next year pm the ground that the salaries paid are too small.

Old Church Fued Ends.

the sale of fraudulent stocks. Kill Stock Exchange Bill. Albany, N. Y., May 5 -The senate Fond du Lac.-Through the efforts judiciary committee voted Friday Elshop Weiler, the breach between Tribity Episcopal church, Oshkosh, afternoon to report adversely the bill and the diocese of Fond du Lac, has which would compel the incorporaheat healed. A council is to be held tion of the New York stock ex-

Rapids Tribune SUFFRAGE IS LOST GOVERNOR JOHNSON SIGNING ALIEN LAND LAW



The photograph shows Gov. Hiram Johnson of California at his desk in the capitol signing the alien land law in which the administration at Washington took a deep interest on account of the possibilities of foreign complications.

## ALIEN BILL IS PASSED THAW DISOWNS BOY

His Mother.

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in any way, that they no longer have

anything in common, that any pre-

tense that he is the father of the boy

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White. Plains fighting for his liberty.

He then was treated with every con-

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and wife and he received frequent vis-

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OBJECTED TO BY JAPAN.

Webb Law Be Submitted to People.

Sacramento, Cal, May 6 -By a vote of 26 to 2 the senate early Saturday passed the Webb alien land ownership bill and late at night the assembly also adopted it The bill was signed by Got. Johnson and is now a law. Only three votes were cast against the measure in the lower house, one Democrat and two Republicans members opposing the bill on the final passage. The roll call was held less than twenty-four hours after the final passage of the act in the senate.

Secretary of State Bryan concluded his mission to the governor and legislature of California with a message of farewell In summing up, Secretary Bryan

rehearsed the objections and suggestions of the president, already made The verdict was returned after the public, and concluded:

"You are fortunate in this state in having the initiative and referendum. The initiative spurs you on to do that which you believe your people want done, while the referendum empowers those for whom you speak to put their vets upon your acts if you fail to reflect their wishes. It may be assumed therefore, that if you feel it your duty to enact any legislation on this subject at this time your people will either manifest their approval by acquiescence or their disapproval by submitting your action to the judg-Justice Seabury ordered the four poment of the voters by means of the

referendum leave you with renewed assurances of the president's friendly concern in the subject with which you are dealing and my appreciation of the kind reception which you have accorded to me as his spokesman."

President to Call Conference to Awaken Public to Importance of Preventing Disease,

Washington, May 7-A national conference for the conservation of human life will be called by President Wilson next fall, as the result of a conference between the president and committees of the American Medical society and the Citizens' Public Health committee.

The aim of the conference is to awaken the public throughout the country of the importance of disease prevention, and to spread knowledge of the means of prevention.

AS TRAIN BANDIT HELD

Man Giving Name as Louis Watson Ar rested in Grading Camp Identified as Robber.

Kansas City, Mo, May 7 .-- A man who gave the name of Louis Watson The Montenegrin cabinet has repreparing for the entertainment of signed, which action is generally re was arrested in a grading camp near train robber by Jesse M Short, the the deadly black damp in a shaft of Senators White, Winnebago, Wiegle, the comparative acreage of other garded as a protest against the policy Birmingham, Mo, and identified posiwhich cost the lives of thousands of made by Short at the hospital here, men are dead. C. F. Frazier went down Assemblymen Gulickson, Barren; Carstatistics Montenegrins and Turks, Nicholas de where he is recovering from wounds in the shaft and four companions,

> man among a thousand American Leaps From Liner. Plymouth, Eng., May 8 -A wireless Tuesday destroyed three floating message from the liner Oceanic Tues-American, jumped overboard and was templated an attempt against the life to the Hudson river, causing a loss of drowned. The Oceanic sailed Sature of King Alfonso either in Paris or on day for New York

> > Assassin of King a Suicide. Athens, Greece, May 8 - Aleke Shin self out of a window of the police station in that city

Noted Londoners Arrive.

New York, May 6-Sir William Pikeville Ky, May 6 -Two special deputies were killed and United Treloar, former lord mayor of Lon-

> Dr. Lyman Abbot Custed. St. Louis, May 6 -Dr Lyman Abbott of New York was on Saturday renaval appropriations.

Anti-Prize Fight Bill Is Killed. Sacremento, Cal., May 5-The proposed anti-prize fight bill, making the negro refugees were drowned Friday Leomotion of a prize fight in this stave | when the steamer Concordia, engaged a felony, and attendance at one a mis- in rescue work in the upper Louisdemeanor, was defeated by a vote of lana flood district, struck a railroad 38 to 24 in the lower house Friday.

Rochester Has Big Fire. Rochester, N. Y., May 5.-Fire of unknown origin swept through the try of the country was tied up Friday lumber yards owned by Stephen Zie when 2,400 weavers in the silk mills linski Friday destroying more than of West Hoboken, Union Hill and Jer-\$200,000 worth of lumber and burning sey City Heights went on strike and seven adjoining dwelling houses.

# FRATERNITY PROBE

Rejects Resolution to Make an Investigation.

WORKERS' LAW IS AMENDED the total down to \$1,750,000.

Provision Is Made for Placing bor Employers Under .ute Unless They Elect to Stay Out.

has amended the workmen's compensation law by wiping out the Chippewa ..... defense of contributory negligence Clark and incorporating a provision plac- Columbia ing all employers of labor under Crawford ..... law unless they shall elect Dane The bill is now stay out. in conformity with the New Jersey to amend and defeat the meas Dunn . . . . the amendment designed to exampt ments were rejected by a decisive vote. By a vote of 57 to 17 the bill

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Would Bar Politics in Churches. Manning's bill to prohibit the circubate. Minkley said that people would talk politics inside the churches and Springfield, Ill., May 7.—Members of the Illinois general assembly, state offi- lation of campaign literature within clals and Mayor Carter H. Harrison of 100 feet of salcons. On motion of

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within fifty feet of the earth, deliber- duced by the committee on judiciary down his engine and then, gliding to ately tipped his airship over, thus providing that in the municipal courts an increase of \$23,033,951.58 and the of Kenosha and Racine the county amount of lawful money on hand, judge may sit in illness or absence of \$7,701,272 97, a gain of \$529,177.19 FIVE KILLED BY BLACK DAMP the municipal judge, and vice versa.

Four Rescuers Go Down Shaft to Save Companion, Are Overcome and All Die.

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Rive Heat Victims in Ohio. Cleveland, O, May 8.-A cool breeze as, who assassinated King George of Tuesday brought the first relief in four recently of conspiracy to counterfeit Greece March 18 at Salonika, commit days from the scorching weather of Trecently of Companies to Commission of the States money, was Tuesday ted suicide Tuesday by flinging him the hottest May this city has ever known Five persons are dead as the result of Monday's torridity.

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incresse Expected in Income Tax. A total of \$1,750,000 is expected be collected by the state under the income tax during the first year of its operation, according to the report, made to the legislature of the tax commission. The various countles have returned \$1,628,317.71, but the commission says that when the bal-

\$1.750,000 A total assessment of \$3,472,880.65 was made and the offsets will bring

Adams .....\$ 8,616.90 744 60 Barron .. ..... 7 967.90 Bayfield .... 20,656,40 Brown ..... 1,113.40 Buffalo ..... 28,179,40 1.011.40 14.150.90

Dodge ..... Door ..... 10 788 40 5.200.673.816.21 G-een Lake ..... 5.002 69

Jackson ..... 18,722 24 Jefferson .... Juneau ...... 69.968.39Langlade ..... Lincoln Manitowoc ..... Marathon ..... 21,612.406 Marquette ..... Milwaukee . .... . . Monroe .....

Oconto ........... Pierce .....

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No Bank Fallures for Eight Years.

No failures have occurred among blue books. It also en- years, or since June, 1904, according Commissioner Albert E. Kuolt, sub- coverer of the south pole, a life an mitted to the governor. This fact is held to be due to the highly organized Assemblyman Hood of La Crosse at system of supervision. For the gentacked the Potts bill, which provides eral excellence of the condition of the

directors. The total resources of all banking institutions in Wisconsin, including national banks were \$372,057,141.45, based on reports for 1912. This is a gain of \$31,632,479 46 for the year, and it is declared to reflect propor-

ment of the state's resources. The report is descriptive of the constate banks, four mutual savings a total of 607 banking institutons The aggregate capital is \$20,011,650, a The assembly passed two bills introgram of \$1,350,000 during the year; the total resources are \$209,037,498.53,

Report of Crops.

The Wisconsin state board of agriculture is receiving crop reports show-

Will Aid Humane Society. The Wisconsin Humane society's About two hundred members from the actress, who will give a lecture on over the state are expected to at May 23 for the benefit of the project | bon civil prison and 81 from the Mrs Piske, who is greatly interested Monsarto fortress. Besides the regular order of busi- in merciful work for animals, volunness the following papers will be teered to help in this way Saturday afternon Mrs. Fiske gave a box party High Road" for Miss Lenore Cawker. son of Hartford and Mrs T J Thorn

ton and Mis Green of Fond du Lac Patents to Wisconsin Inventors. Reed C Bartlett, Waupaca, bug and Lac, fender for automobiles.

State Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed

incorporators, James H. Stapleton, counties. Emma W Stapleton and William C. Woodland. The American Hungarian Aid society, Milwaukee; an amend-

# GOMPERS TO PRISON BADGER NEWS

COURT UPHOLDS SENTENCE OF LABOR HEAD, BUT RE-DUCES TERM.

GIVEN THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Union Chief Guilty of Contempt-Mitchell and Morrison Are to Pay \$500 Each, But Escape the Imprisonment Ordered by Lower Bench.

Washington, May 7.—The sentence of twelve months given Samuel Gompers in the Buck Stove & Range company contempt case was reduced Monday by the District of Columbia court of appeals to 30 days in jail. John Mitchell, sentenced to nine months, and Frank Morrison, to six months, had their sentences remitted and fines

of \$500 imposed. The chief justice of the court, dissenting, held that the entire contempt judgment should be reversed

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Tokyo, May 5.—Ten Budhist monks, victims of religious mania, sacrificed their lives at Seki in the most painful 1.675.93form of death-self-destruction by fire. 943.40 Aroused to a frenzy of passion, the priests set fire to the Sanryo temple and then, as the flames spread, marched into the burning structure. Their bodies were burned to ashes. 15,039 70

Boston, May 5-When an overloaded rowboat sprang a leak in the Charles river and sank within twenty feet of the embankment, six of its youthful occupants, three girls and three boys, from eight to sixteen years 488.63 old, all of Cambridge, were drowned. 8,150.20 Two other boys, the only ones in the party able to swim, were saved

New York, May 6-Paul Arthur Sorg millionaire horseman and society man, died early Sunday at his home, 12 East Eighty-seventh street. Death was due to dilation of the heart. Mr. Sorg had been ill three weeks.

of his official test of army shoes. He will take a roundabout course and add many miles to his string. He already has covered 5,000 miles

voted to Capt. Roald Amundsen, dis- number of years. The loss is about nulty of \$ 000 kroner (\$1,620)

Columbus, O., May 7 -The supreme court passed upon another of the Darke county grait cases affirming the four-year penitentiary sentence imposed on E. K. Lott of Greenville, who as county commissioner was convicted of a voucher for bridge work that

Huntington, W Va, May 7-One man was shot in the head and seriously wounded and several others slightly injured during a riot when an attempt was made to break up a mass meeting of socialists called to protest against martial law in the coal strike district of Kanawha county and the imprisonment of labor leaders.

Greenland Expedition Returns to Faroe Island After an Absence of Three Years.

from Thorshavn, Faroe islands, announces the success of Knud Rasmussen's Greenland expedition, which returned there after a three years' absence.

found large numbers of seal and musk oxen, which provided ample supplies.

ment for May will contain an analysis fore starting on the return journey of the constitution which gives a jury over 600 miles which was covered at the right to be the judges of facts and

Lisbon, May 7 -The police are ex-

Launch German Dreadnaught.

of the American Federation of Cath. ditching machine. Henry L. Daxstad, the International Harvester company in the government's suit to discolve resumed Monday in St Paul before the federal court

> Harvard to Study Cancer. dambridge, Mass, May 7 -The ef dent.

Rain Checks Forest Fires. Escanaba, Mich, May 7.—Rain for six years of faithful service Monday checked the disastrous forest as judge of the municipal court, retir-

Congressman Drops Dead. Washington, May 7.-Congressman ment changing its name to the Unity Lewis J. Martin of Newton, N. J., fell

# **BRIEFLY TOLD**

Wausau.-Mike Kosaski and Stanley Dundolowski were entrapped upstairs in a boarding house when the building burned, and escaped through. a window, receiving serious burns.

Madison.-Irwin Billman, once an instructor in the University of Wisconsin, has been paroled from the federal' prison at Leavenworth, Kan., where he was received March, 4, 1911, to serve a sentence of three years for sending obscene matter through the mails to a young woman student in the University of Wisconsin. He has gone to Cheyenne, Wyo, where he has secured a position

Fond du Lac .-- Upon the order of Bishop R. H Weller, the monastic ahbey of the Order of St. Renedict, which has been-housed in the cathedral choir school property, has been closed and the monks have gone to North Chicago, where a monastery will be established. The order here was in charge of Mon. Siegneur Francis, S. O. S. B. The Order of St Benedict was founded by the late Hishop Grafton.

Madison -The state civil service commission will hold an examination on May 21 for boys in the Third congresional district for appointment to midshipmen at Annapolis.

Madison.-Chester C. Wells of the University of Wisconsin was elected president of the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalistic fraternity The other officers are: Honorary president, Chase E Osbern, former governor Michigan; vice-president, Sol Lewis, University of Kansas; secretary, Roger E Steffan, Ohio State university; treasurer, Robert C Lowrey, Austin, Tex.

Neenah.-Neenah hus added another convention to the list to be held here this summer, the Sons of Herman holding their state convention here in

Elkhorn.—The First congressional district convention of insurgent Modern Woodmen, held here, was largely attended. Judge D. W Agnew of Waukesha was elected permanent district chairman and Henry M Loibl of Eagle secretary and treasurer. Delegates elected to the Springfield (III) national convention on May 15 and 16 are: F. J. Barker, Clinton; A. R. Jolley, Whitewater; Walter Corey, Wilmet; A. C. Judd, Racine; C G. Loye, Oconomowoc; alternates, C. S Douglas, Fontana; John Kerwin, Kenosha; R. E. Miller, Racine: Charles Atkins, Waukesha, and E. G. Eldridge, Clin-

Johnson Creek -- Edward Nelson, sixty-two years old, of Johnson Creek, was probably fatally injured when a Northwestern freight train, bound for Fort Atkinson, struck the milk wagon in which he was riding at a grade crossing here Both horses were killed, the entire outfit being hurled several feet by the impact.

Marinette -- Boys smoking cigarettes are believed to have started a fire which destroyed the Thompson school, one of the public schools which had not been occupied for a \$2,500, with insurance of \$1,800

Eau Claire.—Picked squads from nine companies of the Third regiment, and the Tenth separate battalion will take part in Eau Claire, May 22, in a competitive drill. From these meets prize squads will be picked to comnete at the summer encampment.

Appleton.-Frank Kamps, son of Mrs Katherine Kamps of this city, and Henry Lentz and Frank Estepski, both of Menasha, were ordained in St. Joseph's Catholic church on Thursday in the first ordination service ever held in that church.

Ripon.-In the first of a series of triangular debates between Ripon. Carleton and Dakota Wesleyan colleges, Ripon won the negative unanimously, while they lost the affirmative. Carleton is at the head of the triangular The question was, "Resolved, that all corporations engaged in interstae commerce should be required to take out a federal charter on such terms as congress may by law prescrite, constitutionally granted

Marinette -Citing the Oison murder case at St. Paul as a justification, Attorney P. A. Martineau called on a jury here in the saloon prosecution against Napoleon Demarsh, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, to clear Demarsh under the 'unwritten law." Demarsh was cleared. Martiand the party halted for a month be near said that, despite the state laws,

Sheboygan -John Kraus, aged thirty-eight, hanged himself at his home here

Depere.-Mr and Mrs J M Smits of this city celebrated the liftieth anniversary of their wedding John M. Smits and Gertrude Stevens were married at Vieringsbeek, Holland, and ten years later came to this country, setdreadnaught was launched here Mon tling in this city They have had day to take the place of the old Kur- seven children. Their grandchildren enjoying good health

Janesville - Three eleven year old St Paul, Minn May 7 - Testimeny blind students at the state institution ran away, reaching Delayan,

Wantoma .-- Frank Wiler, aged six. ehot the two and one half year old son of Louis Mischka dead by acci-

Appleton - The Oneida Indians

Waukesha -- As a token of estgem.

for six years of faithful service

bar association. Neenah. - Deputy Game Warden

Albright made a haul of 5,000 feet dead in the Union station here Mon- of net on the east shore of Lake Win-

ASSEMBLY KILLS

ince is finally struck it will be found that the total will be not less than

Following is the return made by counties. Madison, May 8 - The assembly Burnett Calumet ..... 36,560 20 34,578 88 2.434 90

ure. The bill as engrossed is the Eau Claire same as introduced by Assemblyman Florence Bingham and approved by the state Fond du Lac ... industrial commission. Assemblyman Forest Roesseler attempted to strike out the Grant .... contributory negligence feature and Green the sub-contractor, but his amend- lown .....

was engrossed. Kill "Frat" Probe. After a prolonged debate the assembly killed the Sawyer joint resolution | Kewaunee ... providing for an investigation of the La Crosse ...... fraternity system at the University of Lafayette ..... Wisconsin. The resolution was opposed by Assemblyman Anderson, auther of the anti-fraternity bill, and was sustained by Assemblyman Rosa and Bowe The assembly passed the Bowe bill providing that the university board of visitors be appointed by the governor, the speaker of the house and the president of the senate

Mrs. Thaw indicated that the child tent witness in any damage suit that St. Croix ..... may arise.

> lation of campaign literature around churches provoked a scintillating deno law should be passed prohibiting them talking it on the outside. Assemblyman A. E. Frederick, "the fighting parson of Monroe county," was opposed to the bill, believing the discussion of politics and the dissemination of political literature would purify politics. Spoor offered an amendment which would prohibit the circu-

Chicago witnessed a boxing entertain- Assemblyman Frederick the amendment at Arion hall Tuesday, held in ment was rejected and the bill was The assembly has engrossed the the state of Illmois In all, about fif- Hansen bill providing for the publica- Wisconsin state banks for over eight hall to see four bouts, in which Packey grossed the Hinkel bill providing that to the annual report of State Banking

cago and other noted fighters partici- taxes need not be published in newspapers by description.

engross<del>e</del>d. son's bill providing for a senate committee to confer with the university regents with a view to remedying tionate growth of wealth and developmoral conditions surrounding the stu-Bosshard's bill appropriating for the dition of the state banking institutions, dents of the state university, Senator

Carlson, 150 feet up in the air, is creasing the state game warden's thought to have deliberately shut salary from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Report on State Fair Sites. The special legislative committee to consider the question of a state ing the condition of the winter grains fair site was appointed as follows: and grasses The reports also show Where the Peary channel was suptrain ropper by Jesse at Short, the the deadly black damp in a shaft of Senators white, while begins the comparative acreage of other posed to be her land free of ice.

Jophn miner The identification was the Taylor Mine company here, five Milwaukee; and Bichler, Ozaukee; crops, as well as live stock and other land free of ice.

> State Gasmen to Meet. held in Milwaukee on May 14 and 15.

tend read. "Public Service Accounting." by Halford Erickson of the railroad at the matinee performance of commission of Wisconsin, "The Development of Medium Sized Gas Properties from an Operator's Standpoint,"

by J. A. Patten, La Crosse,

olic Societies, to be held in Water Cambridge, tether, Emil Erickeon, of three years. His salary is \$6,000 a battle Sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips, cycle handlebar shock about the Sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips, cycle handlebar shock about a shock about the Sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips, cycle handlebar shock about a shock about the sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips, cycle handlebar shock about the sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips, cycle handlebar shock about the sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips, cycle handlebar shock about the sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips, cycle handlebar shock about the sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips, cycle handlebar shock about the sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday miles from here, by a charge from town on May 11 and 12 were appoint Philips. the federation in the old St Peter's Two Rivers furniture, John II Hogschurch, 503 Murray avenue. They are ton, Ladysmith, power loading ash resentatives Sunday began organizing Rev. Peter Dietz, Prof. R J O'Han pit, Daniel Howard, Kenosha, M. L. Mueller. All of the former off. hoisting and lowering device for life endelal investigation at Harvard Med. have voted \$1,200 for good roads cers of the center were re-elected. boats; Edward M McGowan, Fond du load school under the direction of Mr | and \$3,000 for bridges, at a special at the meeting

W. N. G. Instruction Camp. Adjutant General Boardman has issuce orders that a camp of instruction National Guard will be held at the as follows: The Miramar Theater state military reservation at Camp Douglas, June 3, 4 and 5. Following are the assignments and

Commanding officer, Col. Orlando Holway, Third infantry. Adjuntant, Capt. Earl S. Driver, First infantry. Quartermaster, Maj. C. R. Williams, Q. M corps.

instructions:

in the office of the secretary of state

company, Milwaukee; an amendment day. He was serving his first term nebago. About fifty pounds of fish Ald society. The M. L. Williamson company, managed at the same time. The managed its capital from \$40,000 to in congress. He was sixty-nine years were selzed at the same time.

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Washington, May 7 -Former Sergeant John Walsh, U. S. A, started for Columbus, Ohio, on the last lan

Christiania, May 7 -The storthing

was never done.

RASMUSSEN PARTY IS BACK

Copenhagen, May 7.-A message

At Peary Land the Danish explorer

an average rate of 31 miles a day. Portugal Expels "Vags."

Other guests were Dr and Mrs Ben- | merst Friedrich Wilhelm sold to Tu key in 1910. The boat was christened age of the couple is 154 years, each is Grobser Kurfuerst

> fect of radium in the treatment of cancer is to be made the subject of

fires which for sevdral days have been ing Judge C. E. Armin was presented raging in almost every part of Delta with a gold K. of P. watch charm by county and in portions of adjoining the county officers and members of the

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commons presented a scene of intense excitement during the poll on the bill. By allowing the Dickinson bill to come up for its reading, Premier Asquith kept his promise to the suffragettes, but it is known that he will not permit the measure to be again brought up at this session. Much satisfaction was expressed throughout London when the defeat of the bill became known. It was claimed on all sides that the campaign of arson, destruction and wire-cutting carried out for many months had re CALIFORNIA ADOPTS MEASURE CALLS IT IMPOSSIBLE; SEPAceived proper official condemnation. Scotland Yard detectives are search bomb from the policeman after he had Bryan on Behalf of President Demands Slayer Donles Parentage of Child aupun; Capt. E M Copps, Stevens ing for the woman who stole the arrested Ida Ward, a suffragette, on the charge of placing a lighted bomb in the main entrance of the Grand hotel. Miss Ward is held in Holloway

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS RE-

JECTS VOTE BILL BY 266

and Antis as Women Are Denied

Ballot-Effort Made to Blow Up

London, May 8.—The fate of the

women's suffrage bill was sealed by

tionalists, who voted against it. The

bill, whereby it was sought to enfran-

chise 6,000,000 women, was rejected by

been killed with a mighty roar.

The huge throng awaiting the result

From many throats came cries of re-

the votes of more than fifty Irish Na-

Hotel.

a vote of 266 to 219.

, TO 219.

jail without bail, pending her arraignment A large number of American tourists were guests of the Grand, which faces Trafalgar square, and is directly across from Charing Cross station

> Former New York Inspectors Convicted of Conspiracy to Obstruct Justice-Trial Bares Graft. New York, May 8 -- Former Police Inspectors Dennis Sweeney, John J. Murtha, James Hassey and James Thompson were Tuesday found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice by a jury before Supreme Justice Seabury

jury had been out 32 minutes.

FOUR POLICE ARE GUILTY

brought to trial following the long list of sensational exposures in which men close to the graft ring literally fell over each other to turn informer with the hope of saving themselves. After the verdict had been returned

lice officers returned to the Tombs to

anait sentence.

The verdict of guilty marks a long

stride in the graft investigation con-

ducted by District Attorney Whitman.

now captains under suspension, was

WOULD HAVE ANOTHER STATE ditional State Calling New One "South Cafeterla." a) to divide the state of California at | SEEK TO CONSERVE HUMANITY Sacramento, Cal., May 7-A propos Tehachapi pass, naming the northern half "California" and the remainder

ator Sanford, Democratic national committeeman. The resolution sets forth that Califorms is inadequately represented in sate the estate of R S Houston, a the United States senate, as compared Kenosha county farmer, for cattle to the New England states, and that condemnet for disease in 1895. The some means should be provided for The resolution provides for submit-

ens and Powers Bring Pressure.

of relinquishing Scutari.

imprisonment

Cetinje, Montenegro, May 7 -King

til the last drop of Montenegrin blood

Wechawken Has \$200,000 Fire.

Weehawken, N J. May 8.-Flames

Is Sentenced as a Coiner.

Seattle, May 8 -George Edward Ad

Two U. S. Officers Killed.

Pioneer Priest Is Dead.

Governor Signs "Blue Sky" Bill.

state fraternal insurance societies un-

der state regulation and the so-called

"blue sky" bill, which aims to prevent

top of Cumberland mountain,

ting the question of division to the people at the next general election. Ar est Seventeen Boys. KING YIELDS UP SCUTARI Waukesba -- Charged with placing Nicholas Decides to Abandon Albawaukee road near Elm Grove, sevennian Fortress When Austria Threat-

Nicholas of Montenegro Monday de cided to evacuate the fortress of Scu-Grand Rapids.-Grand Rapids will be the neeting place of group six of tari in response to the demand of the the Wisconsin Bankers' association on | European powers.

in the Philippines.

Stabbed in Saloon Row. Menasha.-Louis Otto, a florist at

ments, called upon the governor and again invited him to attend the banquet. He igain declined and declar-"South Cafeteria," is made in a resoed that the banquet was to be a faclution introduced in the senate by Sen-Cla m Had Been Paid. Madison.-Senator Bishop had introduced by request a bill to compen-

bill called for \$5,000. Investigations giving the area additional senators disclosed that the owner was allowed obstructions on the track of the Mil-

the las year, has been appointed di-dise and a portion of a pier jutting inwision superintendent of forty schools about \$200,000.

Denver, Colo, May 6.-Rt. Rev. Henry Robinson, elsignor and vicar Neenah, was arrested charged with general of the diocese of Denver assault with intent to kill George died Saturday of bronchitis. He was Kemp. Otto, it is charged, stabbed one of the pioneer priests of the Kemp in the abdomen after a quarrel Rocky mountain district. in a saloon. Lansing, Mich, May 5-Governor Ferris signed the Mobile bill, placing

then: Jame 3 for the first time in thir-change.

## The Crossed Clue

of the wire.

" 'Yев.'

forehead.

"'The money?

"I felt a cold perspiration on my

"'Don't be mad with me,' I begged;

"'You weren't frightened yesterday

"'I was. I have been frightened all

along. Only I've-I've just been a bit

braver about warding it off than I am'

tonight. I don't know what's the mat-

" Well, cut that sort of stuff out

Now, listen. You go to the old shop

and look in the switchbox. You'll find

the stuff there. Then come on and

we talked of, in case anybody's watch-

hang up the receiver, and just as

"'What number was that I was talk-

down with all my strength.

"'Yes,' I answered. I heard him

ter-I'm fust afraid, that's all.

"'Jim---' I sald in a

tone, 'I---I've forgotten.'

been so frightened, I've---'

whon I called you up.

telephone home and was a quick gasp from the other end then I'll be right with you." said Miss Cloment, detective on the municipal force number to the girl at the get the stuff? hotel telephone booth. A

moment or so of waiting and then we started for the dining room. And as we seated ourselves, Miss Clement' seemed busy

"I've just been wondering," said she, "whether it was here or somewhere

I laughed at her vague remark; Miss Clement has always been a sort of a study to me. There is a kittenish childishness, a twinkle and sparkle of the eyes, a series of mannerisms which give her many times the appearance more of a child than of a woman who has tracked thieves and other evil doers for years. She has a way of presenting things in the most girlish of ways: there is sometimes a little air of irresponsibility that is fetching to the degree that you forget entirely that this woman ever could have had adventures, that she ever could have meet me by the statue at 10 o'clock. been in places where the slightest false move would have meant death. She perked her head coquettishly to ing. Understand? one side and looked at me out of the

corner of her eyes. "Well," she asked, "what's so funny about that?"

"Just the way you put the remark," I answered." "What were you wondering about?"

"A cortain telephone call of about two years ago. I just happened to think about it when I came out of the booth and then, of course, I started wondering where it had happened. After all, I believe it was here. And by the way, it was a telephone call of some importance. It solved a mystery for me."

We stopped conversation for a minute that we might give our orders and then Miss Clement took a little notebook from her handbag.

"It's marked down here as the 'Case of the Crossed Wires," she said, "and that's about what it was. I don't care what you say, luck certainly does play tive knows enough to take advantage of the opportunity when it is presented. And to tell the truth, the drowning man who grasped at the fabled straw was not any more desperate than I was the night a pair of crossed wires started me on the way to a big arrest. But that part comes later,'

"Three weeks before, one of the big mercantile companies of the city had discovered a \$30,000 loss. The police department believed that James Whitnoy, by which name we shall know the embezzier, was still in the city. It was

"Did you ever seek a man who was hiding from you in a city of two and a half million people? For 21 days I sought, I had invaded every possible place where the man might be. I had shadowed his friends. I had watched the house in which he lived. I had men stationed at every depot. I had followed out every blt of a clue-and all had resulted in failure. There was not a thing left to work on. There was not a possibility on which to rost a hope that I might find the man I sought. And I knew that every day brought my chances of making the arrest to smaller and smaller propor-

"And so it was one night that I came into the hotel here. I was tired: I was discouraged. And so I determined to do that thing which I have done many times before when I have been blue and worn out and tired-telephone home to my little kiddle, and have her tell me, over the phone, all the things that have been happening in her young life since I left her in the morning. When the world of good to hear the voice of a little child in your ears, detailing to you all the adventures of her dollles, all the things she has been doing, all the playing she has been indulging in. And so I walked to the operator and was before me. In two minutes I had had been captured. But the real pristor one. Within fifteen minutes Whit- we were in England, Tommy, we asked for my number."

Then it was, as there came an in- and in another thirty seconds we were terruption in the form of a walter, speeding for the home of the embez- the driver suggested as the desk serthat I saw the reason that Alice Cle- | zlor." ment seems always young, always happy, in spite of the morbid, gruesome Clement laughed. half of the world in which she makes her living. She has her foll in her lit- asked. "We were going to the home when there's a chance of catching a that once had been equipped for elec- too." tle girl and the reaction takes away of the embezzler simply because I had man I've been looking for as long as tric lights, and then the wires taken the stain of the world of darkness. Miss Clement glanced around the being mixed up in this thing that the on the program is to put Tom Malloy made a few enquiries of neighbors and holding behind his back the basket to do, and it is known definitely that methods. His tariff bill, his party

"I had hardly gotten my number when there came a great buzzing and was any change of plans. crackling on the line. I ferked the seceiver away from my ear, held it to my policeman driver. out a moment until the noise would cease, and then called 'hello' again. stopped the machine, went inside and The answering voice was that of a into a telephone booth. 'Make your about the thing was that the telephone

"I started to tell him that he was talking to the wrong person. Then caused me to answer differently.

"'Not yet,' I answered. 'But good-

"I know it, came the answer, A

voice of the man on the other end

of the wire had been described to me.

I knew it was only a chance in a mil-

It seemed, was playing into my hands.

ress only knows what is going to hap-

they got on to me yet?"

" 'But, Jim----'

pen. They're hot after you.'

something, I don't know why on earth, dows. I saw him run through the moving dishes. Then when the field blood in him, he went along to break The Hollyhock Woman pretended of the upper house men who will want also that a similar bill will be intro-"I wasn't sure of who this was,' I the one he was after, then call for the ment allowed the smile to turn into crashing blow or two and the old door rose Man had stopped to talk to Tomanswered. The reply caused me to person. There was a short conversa- a full grown laugh. take more interest in life. There was something about the remark—well, do climbed on his seat. you believe in intuition? I do.

"'Has anybody called up? Have ple of times,' he said, 'and then we'll circumstances of Jim Whitney wasn't it, dug away the coverings with my own, and she did not care to discuss

go there. queer thrill shot through me. That soon as it stopped to run out of the man. Therefore " She smiled at me gardless of the man with me who stood talk over our window gardens with house and jump in; that we didn't again and I waved a hand. have much time and there were a bunch of people watching us. She'll not heed the interruption.

of the machine she saw my dark form and stretched forth her hands to me.

closed it behind her as she entered

the taxi. She was excited; I could

hear her heavy breathing as she

stepped into the vehicle. In the corner

door, as she rushed forward, then I boarded a car.

be is about to be placed under ar-'Now, listen. We've got to beat it and of Chicago, as she gave her beat it tonight. Do you know how to rest also. Now, sit down there and be as calm as you can, for I want to ask you some questions.

> "'You've forgotten?' shot angrily into my ears. 'What do you mean by Then all grew black.

> > -and what had become of the wom turn. an who had struck me. I became , "My eyes seemed to burn in their aware that I was crowded far into a sockets. Just for a glint of light that corner by a great form and that some I might see the man on the seat! Just one was whistling. We passed a flaring street lamp. I saw next to me the gaw the driver was my man. I rushed hulking shape of my old friend of the

"I got hep to somethin' on th' cor I'll have a taxleab. Go out the way ner, he said by way of explanation, and hurried in to plump forgetfully 'when I seen th' door av th' taxi open an' a woman jump out. Then, when I patrolman. seen thim wrist decorations, I knowed quickly, I plunged the hook up and there was a party av some kind on. So I just joined in. Bless me, s'long as there's a man about, 'tis a quiet lit-

ing to?' I asked Central when she an-This was addressed to the opposite swered. There was a delay of a few minutes, and then came the answer? corner of the taxicab, where the wild Hastily I scribbled the number on a eyed woman sat gritting her teeth. I piece of paper and called information. saw the hands that had felled me "'What address has No. Blank?' I | tight and clenched. And I was a bit "She consulted her directory and

door swung open and a woman heav- didn't—then it was up to nine to find was not a yellowback in the bunch lly velled, hurried forth. My taxi driv the machine I was in and to find it in Out of the \$30,000 he had stolen or leaped from his seat, opened the spite of everything that might exist; there was less than \$200 left, And that

"I never saw a stretch of path that is all that existed."

was longer than my walk toward the statue. At every form I started half finished her story, "it was something believing each was the man I sought; to catch the embezzier." was not sure of his face in the dim light, I was not sure of his general ap it was something but it wasn't the pearance. Every spark of my intui- thirty thousand dollars. I wish that "There was a clicking sound and tive powers was at work. I had my orchestra would start pretty soon even in the darkness something flash chance there to find the man I sought. Have you heard that new song from 'The Modern Eye?' "

ed. The woman gave a scream that -and I had to make good. I neared sounded even above the whirring of the statue. A man started forward. the machine as she felt the cold steel For one brief second, something with FINDING REAL JOY of, handcuffs on her wrists. I anticle in me impelled me to rush forward. FINDING REAL JOY the machine as she felt the cold steel For one brief second, something with-"My name is not Jim, but Alice. I in time. He passed under the light." said. You will see Jim presently, for At a glance, I knew he was not the man I wanted.

"A vague fear seized me. In spite of the fact that I had put on the clothing of his wife, in spite of the fact "The answer was a blow that that my face was concealed by a veil: caught me full in the face. With a there was the chance that he might great effort the woman had shot her understand that he might know I was manacled hands forward and the steel not the woman he was looking for had struck me between the eyes. It How I prayed for that taxicab! At last dazed me, but I reached gropingly out a chortling sound came from down ward. I tried to selze her as her lock the roadway. I had sheltered myself ed hands worked clumsily with the in the shadow of some trees. A glance catch of the door. My fingers seemed outward and I saw the form of a man Two had so much to think about. I've nerveless. Great splotches of red emerging from the darkness behind flared before my eyes. I screamed the statue. I saw him raise his hand. The taxi came to a stop. I heard him "When I revived, I was still in the give some instructions in a low tone. rocking, hurrying taxicab, and vague I knew that he was ordering the taxily I wondered what all had happened driver to take a short spin and then re-

> for a-the machine started slowly forward. I raised a hand and stopped the machine. I leaped to the door, opened it, beckoned over my shoulder into the lap of my old friend Tom, the

> "The man in the roadway seemed to hesitate. I leaned forward and called to him in an excited whisper: "'For God's sake, come on! They're after us!"

"He hurried forward and lingered at the door of the machine. "'Did you get it?' he asked."

"'The cash? Yes, get in.' "'Drive to the Englewood station! thankful that big hearted, big fisted came the terse order. Then, as he old Tom Malloy was with me. Gradu- climbed in, he whispered: 'We'll have gave the name of a place near Lin- ally I learned all that had happened. to make a change in here. I've got a

SAW THE FORM OF A MAN EMENGING FROM THE DARKNESS BEHIND THE STATUE.

"Captain, I said, what have you to white slavery or something of the tion that way and get the 10:20 out.

do tonight?'

"'I think you're going to have a prisoner or two to sweat. Is there a

happened. I looked at the clock. It. was 8 o'clock; two hours in which to work. In five minutes a man in khaki told him everything I wanted done, oner was still free.

learned that instead of only the man I have Jim Whitney. The next thing out. I hurried to the place. I had wife had a share in it too. And I in the taxi for an anchor, and drive found that the place had recently been.

"We neared a drug store. I called Park and there-" "'Right here will do,' I said. He "'Well, what became of you?' came entered, 'And don't talk any longer coin Park."

> "I watched him through the big win- waiter remained at his task of re- show that he had the real sporting Joy and a missionary of flowers." Mr. Wilson wants it there are many house of congress and the chances are names in the telephone book, select was clear of listeners again, Miss Cle- down the door for me himself. A that it was by accident that the Prim- to air their views concerning the duced into the upper bouse. What tion. He came out of the booth and "And you call yourself a-well, I inside. Far in one corner, almost coy went up the steps toward the house

than you have to. Say that you'll be

Ilon, but I determined to take it. Luck | be on deck.

front of a good looking apartment. appear hungry for a fare. If he got filled my eyes. Every one of those "The effort brought fruit. There There was a short walt and then a me in the machine, all right. If he bills was a silver certificate. There

coln Park. It was enough. I hurried | Mailoy had seen the woman leap from I wig in my pocket. I'm going to but it the machine and start to run away. on, and I want your clothes to go with Belleving it was a case of attempted it. I think I can get past in the stakind, he had hurried forward, just in You go back home then and get into time to intercept the women. The of- some other clothes and come on the Acer at the wheel had stopped and next train. You'll have to be a real was burrying back. Mrs. Whitney's man for awhile tonight. Marie, he little attempt at escape had failed and loked. I smiled in the darkness. Malloy decided, as soon as he saw me "'Certainly,' was the answer, and the still slumbering from the effect of the captain grinned at me. 'What's the | blow that I had received, that he had |

> "A few minutes more and we were big policeman's hands were clamping and then, which I can do, since I am at headquarters. At least one of those hard on his wrists. This time there the only one around here who makes concerned in the theft of the \$30,000

"'Maybe we'd better take you home." geant booked the arrested woman. I not tell-what he had done with the "Why there?" I interrupted. Miss turned him a pair of flashing eyes. "'Send me home?' I demanded. 'Well, I should say not-at least not apartments was an old carpenter shop the roadside, and cowslips with them,

wanted to get her away before there as hard as you can to a point near the rented for purposes unknown. I laughstatue of General Sherman in Lincoln ed to myself. At last I was founding

Slow minded me! I simply had to break in for a question. "But, Miss Clement, all you knew voice a bit rough,' I told him as he call had come from a place near Lin-

"Were you right?" I asked. She did "A few moments later we stopped in to the statue as soon as possible and had resolved itself into tears, that a cup of coffee do with flower talk?"

"'Now for the change,' I said.

"I drew hurriedly back as Tom Mallov slid forward. Almost before he better make a little trip to the station | knew it. James Whitney, thief, was sit- | den that she leaves me nothing to do ting next to a big policeman and that but to give her a primrose plant now was no struggle. There was no chance an art of cultivating primroses. If ney was in the police station and the could pick primroses along the roadcaptain was taking his confession.

"But there was one thing he would not discovered that they can have-" money. I did not care much, for I be- quoted Tommy. lieved I knew. Near the Whitney out the evidence in a case that had seemed hopeless to me twelve hours places where I think they will do before. I asked some flatdweller for well and become ornamental along

yielded. I lighted a match as I went my at her gate, and so she turned and airing at some length. won't say it," she bantered. "Don't ered with dust, shavings and debris door. Doing good deeds by way of "'We'll run around the block a cou- you know that a man who was in the was the old meter box. I sprang for planting flowers was a fancy of her going to do any more wandering hands, and excitedly reached inside. A it with anyone. around the city than he had to? He roll of something touched my hand. I "Are you going to leave me out in with me. I told her I did, and that I'd Park. The nearest statue to that Money. I reached again and found a evening if clear, is still frosty." said the dirty floor and began counting logues here." money. And it was not long before "I told the man at the wheel to get the choking sensation in my throat she said. "How would meat pie and

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There's hardly any way to be such

is all that was ever recovered, for that

IN YOUR GARDEN

"Who dares be downcast when he is

spring? Little boy don't wrinkle up

watch me. Be cheerful: what if you

did misspell a word! If you study it

morrow... The reason I plant young

primroses in a row and cover them

with leaves, and why I spend all my

pocket money for daffodils in the fall,

is because I want flowers as soon as

the snow melts in the new year. All

winter long, whenever I look out of

a balt to draw good humor to the

The Hollyhock Woman agreed that

"Let me tell you a secret. Tommy

The folks around here do not get half

can make a flower, but we can help

dry flowers still hanging on."

his intentions were good.

was by surprising them.

"You can do it when I cannot.

Tommy, but you must keep the se-

cret," she said. "Here is a basket of

odd bulbs, the Glory of the Snow,

bright yellow jonquils, scillas, snow

drops and stars of Bethlehem Plant'

them in the flower beds where the

folks are sure to see them from the

path or the window. You can stick

in crocuses almost anywhere. Take

first those houses we picked out as

places where the folks did not care

"I should think so," said Tommy,

"Think what?" asked a familiar

"One thing I think is that her

cookles are good," said this aiding

"Tommy," he said, "I have no se-

and she is so industrious in her gar-

side in spring, but Americans have

"'A primrose by the river's brim,"

"Yes, and in the gardens and on

"Don't forget the secret you were

to tell." Tommy reminded him, still

the Hollyhock Woman had given him.

in this bundle. This is a list of

out loud.

face of any boy.

"But then,," I said as Miss Clement PREDICTION OF WHITE HOUSE LAMB AMONG CAPITOL HILL LIONS REVERSED. "Yes," she added a bit sadly, "yes,

Democrats and Republicans Alike Sur- dividual. prised at Way President Wins His Way-Will Get Such Laws as Ho

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Members of the Democratic party in congress today say, making ready for the rewards of in the way of what might be called an admission, that when Woodrow Wilson was elected president the general Democratic view of it seemed to be tonight, you will get it correctly tothat after March 4 it would be a case of a White House lamb among Capitol Hill lions. Today some of the Democrats say that it seems to be a case of Capitol Hill lambs and a White House lion. Democratic senators and represen-

time ago that they thought it likely this window on the brown earth. I think of the flowers sleeping under he would win his tariff fight. Today they are telling him that he has won The Hollyhock Woman pulled of it. Consistently with the original lion and lamb theory the Democrats her gardening gloves as she finished thought at the first that the leaders talking and nodded brightly to the in congress would have their own way scowling boy on the fence post. He in tariff legislation. Now they say had jeered at her for working in the that they made a mistake and that it earth when the dull November days is virtually an assured thing that the had come. Now he watched her go Democratic senators will get together, into the house and come out with a plate of cookies. That in itself was preserve party harmony and give Mr.

in the way of tariff reform. It is difficult to determine which is "Sure I'll rake the grass for you. the more surprised in Washington to-I'll haul a lot o' dried leaves from day the coservative Democrats or the the woods to scatter over everything. Republicans because of the compara-I'll get some brush to prop over the tively fairly easy way in which Mr. rose bushes and the hardy hydrangea. Wilson seems to be making progress My, but that's a pretty bush with the with his policies. The Democrats now not only say that his tariff bill will go through the senate virtually as he has approved it, but that the fair promise today is that he will get currency legislation and anti-trust legisthe delights out of their gardens that lation in accordance with the views they ought to. Just think of it-you which he will express as to what are helping creation along. Nobody

Responsibility is Wilson's. one grow; we can lend a hand to it." The tariff measure after it becomes "You talk about flowers as if they a law possibly may work the ruin were real persons," commented Tomwhich some gentlemen predict for it. my as he began to help by sorting but whether it works evil or good it the bulbs she took from a basket full will be Woodrow Wilson's legislation. on the porch. "Now, when I begin A good many of the formerly reluctant to look at them I say to myself, Democrats in the senate while they Hello, Mr. Tulip, you're waiting for do not appear to have become eager a chance to put your red head 'out.' in their desire to support the presi-These are the red Darwins that look | dent, seemingly have made up their ike soldiers in a row, ain't they? I minds to support him, and voting supthan the others. Hello, Lady Narhouse is what the president needs becissus, you want to nod to the rob- cause the Democratic majority there ns.' Yes I read Narcissus was a is not large.' boy, but the Narcissus in the grass | / Some of the Democratic senators

form such legislation shall take.

always make me think of girls, 'Be who have leaned toward protection patient, Snowdrop; your turn is com- have, as their progressive brethern ing in April.' Don't you wonder where put it, been brought into line by presithe byacinths keep their sweet dential persuasion accompanied by a showing of firmness. For a good The Hollyhock Woman smiled, for many weeks some of the upper house she knew she had won a faithful men urged that certain schedules as prepared by Mr. Underwood and his Tommy and the Hollyhock Woman committee on ways and means were talked in whispers at the gate just as of a kind to bring disaster to some the sun was setting. Tommy agreed of the home industries. Every possito be the conspirator's aid. There ble argument personal, political and was but one way to bring indifferent economical, was used to induce the villagers to their senses, and, that president to recede a few steps, but the Democrats say today that the stands where he stood at the first and that his bill, barring a political or a legislative cataclysm will become the law of the land.

The Democratic senators of both factions finally have agreed among themselves that they must have doncord at any cost save that of future

President Wins Victory. Mr. Wilson seemingly has won his victory and his backbone has proved very much about gardens. This ought to be made of a different kind of material than some of his party brothpromise in order to secure what they

crets from this lady, though she may last campaign. have secrets from me. She bakes the It seems likely to prove that Mr. family. best cookies man or boy ever ate, Wilson is going to accomplish something which Mr. Cleveland failed to hey general, was appointed to an ofaccomplish. The latter once allowed fice in the attorney general's departclining either to sign it or veto it dur- big business affairs should be looked ing the time of constitutional limit after by a commission similar to allowed for either action. This is an the interstate commerce commission. old and oft repeated tale, but it car- which regulates common carrier matried a lesson with it and the present ters. It is possible that Mr. Mcpresident of the United States seems Reynolds took his view of the tele-

to have learned it. held it up to the scorn of the country ington is yet waiting to see if he and after its majority had failed to do the president are to come to loggerwhat it had been instructed by the heads over it. people to do. Mr. Wilson told con- The president of the United States gress in advance what he expected it believes in a return to competitive the word went forth that a veto would members say, shows that he wants "It is this: Here are a dozen of be forthcoming unless the tariff bill things about upon a competitive wild grape vines with good roots, met squarely the promises made in basis. The natural thing to suppose advance of the election.

Same Old Tariff Drama. the street fences. This first gentle- has been no real debate of the ist today. man on the list will be pleased when tariff bill. When the senate gets! There seems to be no doubt what-"'An axe; I want to break down a he sees wild grape vines running hold of the measure there will be soever that at the beginning of the door.' I showed him my star. He along his fence, so plant his with debate, for even with the seeming next regular session a bill to do away A smile of commiseration was turn- gave me the best thing he hard-a care, but do not let him see you do it. assurance that the senators will put with trust conditions in the United ed on me and it lasted as long as the long, heavy iron rod. Then, just to Then you will be a real Traveler's the measure through very much as States will be introduced in the lower scliedules and will want to give them is going to become of either the one

"Yes. Asked if I had the money telephoned from a place near Lincoln gave a cry and brought it forward. the dark and the cold? A November the capitol of the Blue Grass state. sized uprights, with black, plain cases. be in the taxicab, and that just as place is the statue of General Sher- flat package of bills. And then, re- he, shivering as he spoke. "I must santly smoked big black cigars or ments, as the strings rust quickly and open eyed, lighting matches, I sat on you, and I have two or three fine cata. more Bradley smoked and chewed, the frapidly. No American planes are im-"Fear the Greeks bearing gifts." face looked like when in repose. "Well," said Bradley, impatiently, is practically no market for other

> would you prefer. Conner thought the matter over few minutes, and then replied, judi-

keep it on the off side of your face."- the face with a tomato."-Houston

Popular Magazine. Musical Instruments in Arabia. Most of the planes used in Aden,

Follette may talk for a day in behalf of his ideas of the tariff, and it is rumored that several other progressive Republicans and some Democrats. intend to do the same thing. In the house it is sharply a case of the majority rule. What the leaders of the dominant party want to have done is done and the program that they fix for general debate and for debate un-EASY PROGRESS FOR POLICIES | der the five minute rule is adhered to. In the senate no majority rules against the debating wish of the in-

> It is expected that this bill, freighted with so many jovs or woes according to the way in which it is looked at, will be passed by the house at the time agreed upon and that it will be passed by a great vote.

It has been put cynically within day or two that two good old traveling companions reached Washington together, the tariff and summer weather. The latter for a few hours now has quit the company of the tariff, but the two companions will get together once more shortly and the capital and the capitol will present again the scenes of recent summers. It is the same old tariff drama over again in the same setting and with a good many new faces among the minor tatives told President Wilson some

A good many of the members of congress say with a perfect abandon of frankness that it is just as well the dominant ones limited general debate to a few days and will limit only a few days more. Even such tariff patriots as Mr. Payne and Mr. ily. "Firs' thing I know this gemma Fordney it is said are glad in their gwine ask me how to drink a san hearts that the thing as far as the wich." house is concerned is to be over Wilson exactly what he has asked for

No Friction There.

While some persons who seem always to be looking for a row have found on several occasions dent Wilson and one or two of his cabinet officers nothing really has developed yet in the way of trouble which any political opponent of the president could lay his finger on and say "here is where they come to the parting of the ways."

These seemingly are the plain facts in the case thus far, and men of all parties here say that as far as peace and concord in the cabinet are concerned they are there to sit at the family council table twice a week and probably to be present whenever the official ones get together on other occasions in between.

There seemingly, however, has been a slight difference of opinion on the face of things between Attorney General McReynolds and the president. Note that it is said on the face of rate, the Chinese hair band is being things, but nothing has happened to extensively worn. The colorings of show that Mr. Wilson up to date does | these bands are very effective. Blonder seeming difference lies in the fact that | ground decorated with flowers and but Mr. Wilson on one or two occasions terflies in natural colors, while the has expressed views which seem to brunette favors a pale colored ground be counter to those expressed by Mr. appropriately designed.

McReynolds in a specific case. The Attorney General has said that the case of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, charged with being a monopoly in restraint of find it is marked Obs., meaning obsocommerce commission instead of go- lived alongside the urchins next door ing the way of prosecution. Does this to me." mean that there is a radical difference of opinion on trust matters between President Wilson and his attorney general? It seems to be a case in which Mr. McReynolds believes that regulation rather than prosecution should be used in dealing with certain kinds of alleged trust cases. There are some people who hold that the telephone is a natural monopoly. and that therefore it should be subject to regulation rather than to court

Believes in Competition. In an article which Mr. Wilson seemingly, at least, that for which his

cabinet officer has just chosen to en- year and a half." dorse. The president apparently believes in a return to competitive conern thought when they first went to ditions, but whether his views on comthe White House to hail him presi- petition extend to concerns like teledent. The president, the Democrats phone companies is not yet to be desay, has been forced to make no com- | cided. Perhaps he is in accord on this particular proposition with his declare now seems certain will be cabinet officer, or otherwise it might the fruits of a victory won by stand- be a case for a hurry up consultaing pat on a national convention plat- tion and a request for a speedy exform and on the platform of promises | planation of why a member of the ofmade by the party speakers in the ficial family chooses to go counter to the views of the head of that official

Mr. McReynolds, the present attora Democratic customs bill to get a ment by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. place on the statute books after de-Roosevelt, it is known, believes that phone case from Mr. Roosevelt, but Mr. Cleveland lectured congress and at any rate wherever he got it. Wash-

is that he wants to extend his plan of competition to the great corpora-Up to the present time there tions of the United States as they ex-

the city. The merchants who buy Jerome Connor, the sculptor, was them let them out on hire. They are modeling a profile bust of Senator mostly of English and German manu-Bradley of Kentucky, to be used in facture, and are, as a rule, medium-While Conner modeled, Bradley inces- The climate is severe on the instruchewed long wads of tobacco. The ithe felt on the hammers deteriorates closer Conner came to a conniption ported, as the price is considered too fit. Finally, he suggested that the high. Two or three dozen phonosenator tear himself away from the graphs, ranging in price from \$6 to \$25 smoking and chewing so that, he might are sold annually, largely on the inget a correct line on what Bradley's stallment plan. Disk records of German and English make are used. There

"I've got to do one of the two. Which | musical instruments. Great Climax. "Did the play have a happy end-

ing?" "You bet it did. Some one in "I guess you'd better chew, if you'll the gallery hit the villain square in Post. One Better.

"I got a bed on my face last night." Arabia, are those brought by military said Bowery Ben. "Yer beat me," reand other people moving in who dis plied Roving Roger. "I had ter sleep pose of their instruments on leaving on an empty stummick."

It is understood that Senator La Helping the Little Follows The United Shoe Machinery C pany is the only real obstacle to formation of a shoe trust. We the small manufacturer to star business and keep going. He c not afford to buy and care for his. chines, but he can afford to lease th on the terms we give him based the number of shoes he makes-

average of less than 2 2-8 cents a p -and let us keep them up to de That is a fair arrangement. Some the big fellows don't like our system because they think we ought to g them special rates. But the little lows stand with us because they kn we treat all manufacturers alike matter how many machines they t If it were not for our methods of do business there would be no small f tories anywhere and no prospery factories in small towns. The United Shoe Machinery Boston, Mass,-Adv.

Ignorance Disgusted Witness. Assistant District Attorney Cla was conducting a case in the crimit court. A large rough-shouldered gro was in the witness chair. then," said the witness, "we all we down in the alley, an' shot a crap." "Ah," said Mr. Clark, swingh his eyeglass impressively. "Now." I want you to address the jury a tell them just how you deal craps "Wass that?" asked the witness, ro ing his eyes. "Address the jury, si thundered Mr. Clark. "and tell the debate under the five-minute rule to just how you deal craps." "Lemi outen heah," said the witness, unes

Autocratic Englishman. One of the reason why English expected to become a world wide las guage is that English people refuse learn another. For instance, at Mu symptoms of friction between Presi- cat, at the entrance to the Persian gul there lived for many years an Englis man, supposed to be the only, or most the only, British resident on th 1,500 miles of Arabian coast line from Aden to Koweit. It would seem this he could hardly have escaped knowing Arabic. Yet he confessed that could not speak a dozen words of the language. "But how do you carry or your trade?" some one asked. "Oh, he replied, "the beggars have got to learn English."

> Chinese Hair Bands. Chinese women are not only shear

of American and English women in the matter of suffrage, but there are many who say they have a more attractive manner of arranging their hair than have Europeans or Americans. At any ot agree with his cabinet officer. The generally choose a band with a back-

Shows Webster Wasn't Infallible. "I looked up the word 'brat' in the dictionary," says Mr. Pozozzle, "and trade, or something much like that, lete." Noah Webster was right about should be referred to the interstate a great many things, but he never

CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for nfants and children, and see that it

Signature of Control Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Thoroughly Ventilated. "What you need most," said the physician after he had examined the patient, "is plenty of ventilation." "Gee, doctor," the sick man replied, wrote for a magazine he stood against. "you must be mistaken. I've been

operated on three times in the last Walting for His Turn, Blarber-Your hair is turning gray.

the length of time I've been here. Kill the Flies Now and Prevent disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER will do it. Kills thousands. Lasts all season. An dealers or six sent express paid for \$1. H. SOMERS.

Victim-I'm not surprised. Look at

150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv. Its Species, "My parrot can speak in several

"I sec. A Polly-glot bird." Anyway, the pen is mightier than the sword when it comes to muck-

Many a man gets a reputation of being a "good fellow" when he is going

An artist may paint his wife, but

## **HUSBAND NAILED** RUBBER ON GATES

Wife so Weak and Nervous Could Not Stand Least Noise -- How Cured.

Munford, Ala, -"I was so weak and

nervous while passing through the

Change of Life that I could hardly live. My husband had to nail rubber on all the stand it to have a gate alam. "I also had backache and a fullness in my stomach. L

noticed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was advertised for such cases and I sent and got a bottle. It did me so much good that I kept on taking it and found it to be all you claim. I recommend your

Compound to all women afflicted as I was."-Mrs. F. P. MULLENDORE, Munford, Alahama. An Honest Dependable Medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Root and Herb medicine orig-

inated nearly forty years ago by Lydia. E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., for controlling female ills. Its wonderful success in this line has

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made it the safest and most dependable medicine of the age for women and no woman suffering from female ills does herself justice who does not give it a

If you have the slightest doubs that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass, for advice. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

When Dealing With Desperate Men Who Defy Authority.

It is only a few years since a Montreal (Canada) man, well known about ad of a rifle succeeded in keeping at village near Odessa, a band of robbers and the five bandits killed. The po- able tonnage of the merchant marine tions. New York Press.

VIPED OUT ARMED CRIMINALS bay the police and detective forces of waylaid and robbed a bank messenger lice-master of the village has now of Europe and America. Last year's the city. Even the fire department, the other day of \$15,000. Tracked by issued an order to the effect that in losses were uncommonly heavy, headwhich was called to the aid of the the police to an isolated cottage on all future cases where armed robbers ed, of course, by the Titanic disaster, Aussian Police Show Little Mercy police, could not avail to suppress the the outskirts of the town, the men take refuge in a detached dwelling and there is a record-breaking volume lone defler of the law, who killed one opened a fusilade on their pursuers and compel a siege, bombs may be of traffic by sea in all parts of the civpoliceman outright, and succeeded in and seriously wounded two constables. employed in order to avoid casualties ilized world. The approaching openwounding the head of the detective Then the officer in command of the to the besieging police. force, Silas Carpenter, now chief of police squad resolved to adopt duapolice of Edmonton, Alberta. The man | perate measures. Despatching a contown for his eccentricities of manner, was eventually wounded, captured and stable to the local arsenal he procured startled the community one summer convicted of murder, but never exe a powerful bomb. This was thrown mercial nations of the world are still evening by barricading himself in an cuted. He was adjudged insane, through a window, with the result very busy, notwithstanding the large untown boarding house, and with the Away in far-off Russia in a little that the cottage was utterly wrecked additions recently made to the available nuisance as to have strong convictions.

Shipyards Kept Busy.

The shippards of the leading com- power.

ing of the Panama canal has an important effect upon the demand for new vessels of large tonnage and high

LENA MAY M'CAULEY.

Recall Days of Sixties.

aukec. — One hundred twentyen, many of them marching in inset of life, gathered at the anounquet and business meeting of Visconsin commandery of the Legion, live'l over the scenes. stirring days of the sixties, civil war songs with firm voices, ed references to the brave solof the southland, and heard men of today called as patriotic en who answered President Lincall for volunteers.

W. Meacham was elected comfer of the legion. Col. Duncan egor, a member of the goverstaff, who made the principal ess, praised the young man of ly and declared that, if possible; s even more patriotic than were veterans of the union army,

har officers elected were: Senior commander, Capt. Otto Lade-; junior vice commander, Col. N. Gilson; recorder, Capt. Amos P. er; registrar J. Mc. Bell; treas-. Capt. Howard Green; chancelor, rles F. Carter; Chaplain, Lieut. thur Holbrook.

Dut of town members who attendthe meeting were: Col. N. S. Giland Maj. E. R. Herren, Fond du : Capt. Charles Reynolds, Sturon Bay; Judge George W. Burnell, kosh; Capt. N. B. Treat, Monroe; H. L. Barnes, and Col. George W. rter, Ripon; Capt. J. J. Roberts, aupun; Capt. E. M. Copps, Stevens oint; Col. Duncan McGregor, Madi-

### IRUPS BILL IS ARGUED

holesale and Retail Grocers Tell Legislature Corn Product is Wholesome.

Madison.-"Corn strup" or "glucose fixed with refiner's strup", has been ld as corn sloup for thirty years in Visconsin and is perfectly wholesome s a food product, asserted represenatives of wholesale and retail groeers and jobbers of Wisconsin before he assembly committee on public welfare at a hearing on the Pfennig bill authorizing the sale of this saccharine product as corn sirup. Representatives of new papers of the state also spoke for the bill. State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery spoke against the bill.

At the close of the hearing Comissioner Emery suggested that the bill be amended to provide that corn sirup may be sold in packages with a label bearing the words "Corn Sirup" and the names and percentages of the ingredients of the product. The com- felt to be the most important to be mittee will consider the bills and pro | brought to trial following the long list posed amendment later.

Governor Declines Invitation from the Republican Arrangements Committee.

Madison.--Gov. McGovern declined to attend the republican banquet to be held at the university gymnasium This banquet is to be held under the suspices of the republican state central committee. Sol Levitan, chairman of the committee on arrangements, called upon the governor and again invited him to attend the banquet. He again declined and declared that the banquet was to be a factional gathering.

Claim Had Been Paid. Madison. - Senator Bishop had in-Konosha county farmer, for cattle bill called for \$5,000. Investigations giving the area additional senators. disclosed that the owner was allowed \$1,190.66 for the cattle.

Arrest Seyenteen Boys. obstructions on the track of the Milwaukee road near Elm Grove, seventeen Milwaukee boys, ranging from 15 to 19 years old, were arrested and placed in jail here.

Will Entertain Bankers. the Wisconsin Bankers' association on European powers. May 29, and the four local banks are proparing for the entertainment of several bundred guests.

No Student Waiters' Strike. Madison.-A report to the effect that a strike by student waiters was imminent in the Latin quarter is vigorously denied. In case of a general strike of waiters, over 3,000 students would suffer inconveniences.

Gets Government Job. Grand Rapids.-H. H. Liesch, principal of the Port Edwards schools for the last year, has been appointed di-

in the Phillppines. To Combat Sickness,

Kenesha .- On account of the recent rapid apread of typhoid fever in Kenosha, the city council has ordered the immediate installation of a plant for chlorination of all the water used in the city.

Pearse Heads Milwaukee Schools. Milwaukee.-Carroll G. Pearse has been re-elected superintendent of the Milwaukee school system for a term of three years. His salary is \$6,000 a year.

Stabbed in Saloon Row. Menasha.--Louis Otto, a florist at Neenth, was arrested charged with assault with Intent to kill George Kemp. Otto, it is charged, stabbed Kemp in the abdomen after a quarrel in a saloon.

Teachers Demand Salary Raise. Osakosh.-A number of teachers in the Beach Manual Training school refuser to sign contracts for next year ion the ground that the salaries paid are too small,

Old Church Fued Ends. Fond du Lac Through the efforts of Bishop Weller, the breach between Trinity Episcopal church; Oshkosh, afternoon to report adversely the bill been healed. A council is to be held then of the New York stock exhere June 3 for the first time in thir change. caci, years.

## nd Rapids Tribune SUFFRAGE IS

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS RE-JECTS VOTE BILL BY 266 . TO 219.

FAILS OF SECOND READING

Cheers and Hoots Mingled by Pros and Antic as Women Are Denled Ballot-Effort Made to Blow Up Hotel.

London, May 8.—The fate of the women's suffrage bill was scaled by the votes of more than fifty Irish Nationalists, who voted against it. The bill, whereby it was sought to emranchise 6,000,000 women, was rejected by a vote of 266 to 219.

The huge throng awaiting the result of the vote outside the house received the announcement that the bill had been killed with a mighty roar. From many throats came cries of re-

joicing, while the thousands of suffragettes and their sympathizers which had gathered in anticipation of victory, gave vent to their feelings in hoots and cat calls. The floor of the commons presented a scene of intense excitement during the poll on the bill. By allowing the Dickinson bill to come up for its reading, Premier Asquith kept his promise to the suffragettes, but it is known that he will not permit the measure to be again brought up at this session.

Much satisfaction was expressed throughout London when the defeat of the bill became known. It was claimed on all sides that the campaign of arson, destruction and wire-cutting which the militant suffragettes have carried out for many months had received proper official condemnation. Scotland Yard detectives are searching for the woman who stole the bomb from the policeman after he had arrested Ida Ward, a suffragette, on the charge of placing a lighted bomb in the main entrance of the Grand botel. Miss Ward is held in Holloway

jail without ball, pending her arraign-A large number of American tourists were guests of the Grand, which faces Trafalgar square, and is directy across from Charing Cross station.

### FOUR POLICE ARE GUILTY

Former New York Inspectors Convicted of Conspiracy to Obstruct Justice-Trial Bares Graft.

New York, May 8 .- Former Police nspectors Dennis Sweeney, John J. Murtha, James Hassey and James Thompson were Tuesday found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice by a ury before Supreme Justice Seabury. The verdict was returned after the

jury had been out 32 minutes. The verdict of guilty marks a long stride in the graft investigation conducted by District Attorney Whitman. The case of the four former inspectors, now captains under suspension, was of sensational exposures in which men close to the graft ring literally fell WILL NOT ATTEND BANQUET over each other to turn informer with the hope of saving themselves.

After the verdict had been returned Justice Seabury ordered the four police officers returned to the Tombs to awalt sentence.

### WOULD HAVE ANOTHER STATE

Pacific Coast Solon Alms to Have Additional State Calling New One "South Cafeterla."

Sacramento, Cal., May 7 .- A propos bachani paga naming the northern half "California" and the remainder "South Cafeterla," is made in a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Sanford. Democratic national

committeeman. The resolution sets forth that Call troduced by request a bill to compen- formin is luadequately represented in sate the estate of R. S. Houston, a the United States senate, as compared to the New England states, and that condemned for disease in 1895. The some means should be provided for The resolution provides for submitting the question of division to the people at the next general election.

### Waukestia .- Charged with placing KING YIELDS UP SCUTARI

Nicholas Decides to Abandon Alba nian Fortress When Austria Threatens and Powers Bring Pressure.

Nicholas of Montenegro Monday de-Grand Rapids.-Grand Rapids will clded to evacuate the fortress of Scube the meeting place of group six of tarl in response to the demand of the

The Montenegrin cabinet has re

of relinguishing Scutari. on April 23, after a six months' siege Joplin miner. The identification was which cost the lives of thousands of made by Short at the hospital here. Montenegrins and Turks, Nicholas de | where he is recovering from wounds clared that he would hold the city un- received the night of the holdup. John Villers, J. P. Ramer, F. Burk and Conway, Wood; Lentz, Dodge; and til the last drop of Montenegrin blood Short said that he would know the ballica need bad

Weehawken Has \$200,000 Fire. Weehawken, N. J., May 8.-Flames Tuesday destroyed three floating bridges, ten cars loaded with merchandise and a portion of a pier jutting inwision superintendent of forty schools to the Hudson river, causing a loss of about \$200,000.

Is Sentenced as a Coiner. Seattle, May 8 .- George Edward Adams, the gold thief, who was convicted

recently of conspiracy to counterfeit

imprisonment. Two U. S. Officers Killed. Pikeville, Ky., May 6.-Two special deputies were killed and United Treloar, former lord mayor of Lon- Steele, sixty-five years old, and repu-State Deputy Marshal Mark Potter, of Pikeville, seriously wounded in a battle Sunday with moonshiners on arrived in the United States Sunday top of Cumberland mountain.

Planeer Priest Is Dead. Denver. Colo., May 6.-Rt. Rev. Henry Robinson, elsignor and vicar of New York was on Saturday regeneral of the diocese of Denver dled Saturday of bronchitis. He was dents of the American Peace society one of the pioneer priests of the because he signed the appeal for large Rocky mountain district.

Governor Signs "Blue Sky" Bill. Lansing, Mich., May 5 .- Governor Ferris signed the Mobile bill, placing state fraternal insurance societies under state regulation and the so-called "blue sky" bill, which aims to prevent demeanor, was defeated by a vote of lana flood district, struck a railroad the sale of fraudulent stocks.

KIII Stock Exchange Bill. Albany, N. Y., May 5.-The senate judiciary committee voted Friday and the diocese of Fond du Lac, has which would compel the incorpora-

### GOVERNOR JOHNSON SIGNING ALIEN LAND LAW



the capitol signing the alien land law in which the administration at Washington took a deep interest on account of the possibilities of foreign complications.

### ALIEN BILL IS PASSED THAW DISOWNS BOY

CALIFORNIA ADOPTS MEASURE OBJECTED TO BY JAPAN.

Bryan on Behalf of President Demands | Slayer Denies Parentage of Child Webb Law Be Submitted to People.

Sacramento, Cal., May 6.—By a vote of 26 to 2 the senate early Saturday passed the Webb alien land ownership bill and late at night the assembly also adopted it. The bill was signed abroad with her Saturday. by Got. Johnson and is now a law.

Only three votes were cast against the measure in the lower house, one in any way, that they no longer have Democrat and two Republicans mem- anything in common, that any prebers opposing the bill on the final passage. The roll call was held less than twenty-four hours after the final passage of the act in the senate. Secretary of State Bryan concluded | years.

his mission to the governor and legislature of California with a message of farewell. In summing up, Secretary Bryan

rehearsed the objections and suggestions of the president, already made public, and concluded:

"You are fortunate in this state in having the initiative and referendum. The initiative spurs you on to do that which you believe your people want done, while the referendum empowers those for whom you speak to put their vets upon your acts if you fail to reflect their wishes. It may be assumed therefore, that if you feel it your duty to enact any legislation on this subject at this time your people will either manifest their approval by acquiescence or their disapproval by submitting, your action to the judgment of the voters by means of the

referendum. "I leave you with renewed assurances of the president's friendly concern in the subject with which you are dealing and my appreciation of the kind reception which you have accorded to me as his spokesman."

President to Call Conference to Awaken Public to Importance of Preventing Disease.

Washington, May 7 .-- A national conference for the conservation of buman life will be called by President Wilson next fall, as the result of a conference between the president and committees of the American Medical acciety and the Citizens' Public Health dommittee.

The aim of the conference is to country of the importance of disease prevention, and to spread knowledge of the means of prevention.

AS TRAIN BANDIT HELD

Cetinje, Montenegro, May ?.-King | Man Giving Name as Louis Watson Arrested in Grading Camp Identi-

fied as Robber. Kansas City, Mo., May 7.-A man who gave the name of Louis Watson signed, which action is generally re- was arrested in a grading camp near garded as a protest against the policy Birmingham, Mo., and identified positively as the Kansas City Southern When he took possession of Scutari train robber by Jesse M. Short, the

man among a thousand. American Leaps From Liner. Plymouth, Eng., May 8 -A wireless message from the liner Oceanic Tuesday stated that Morris G. Rabitz, an indicate that Spanish anarchists con-

Assassin of King a Suicide. Athens, Greece, May 8 .-- Aleke Shinas, who assassinated King George of Greece March 18 at Salonika, commit-United States money, was Tuesday ted suicide Tuesday by flinging him the hottest May this city has ever sentenced to serve eighteen months' self out of a window of the police station in that city.

day for New York.

Noted Londoners Arrive. New York, May 6.-Sir William don and Col. Sir William H. Dunn, who will be lord mayor in 1917, has for a stay of six weeks.

Dr. Lyman Abbot Queted. St. Louis, May 6.-Dr. Lyman Abbott moved from the list of vice-presinaval appropriations.

Anti-Prize Fight Bill is Killed. Sacremento, Cal., May 5 .- The proposed anti-prize fight bill, making the promotion of a prize fight in this state a felony, and attendance at one a mis- in rescue work in the upper Louis-38 to 24 in the lower house Eriday. \

Rochester Has Big Fire. Rochester, N. Y., May 5 .- Fire of unknown origin swept through the try of the country was tled up Friday lumber yards owned by Stephen Zie- when 2,400 weavers in the silk mills linski Friday destroying more than of West Hoboken, Union Hill and Jer-\$200,000 worth of lumber and burning sey City Heights went on strike and seven adjoining dwelling houses. 

CALLS IT IMPOSSIBLE; SEPA-RATED FROM WIFE FIVE YEARS

Which Sailed Aboard With His Mother.

New York, May 5 .- Harry K. Thaw. in a statement sent out from Matteawan, denies he is the father of the boy that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw took

In his statement Thaw says he is: not interested in his wife's concerns tense that he is the father of the boy born in 1910 is ridiculous and false, assembly engrossed and then passed and that he has been absolutely sepa- the Hurlbut bill providing that a phyrated from his wife for more than five

Mrs. Thaw indicated that the child tent witness in any damage suit that had been born abroad less than a vear after the time Thaw was at White Plains fighting for his liberty. He then was treated with every consideration by the authorities. There has been no breach between himself and wife and he received frequent vists from members of his family.

### SOLONS SEE BOXING BOUT

Illinois Lawmakers Attend Entertain ment Given in Interest of Bill to Legalize Fistic Battles.

Springfield, Ill., May 7.-Members of clais and Mayor Carter H. Harrison of 100 foot of saloons. On motion of Chicago witnessed a boxing entertain; Assemblyman Frederick the amendment at Arion hall Tuesday, held in ment was rejected and the bill was the interest of Senator Carroll's bill le- | finally indefinitely postponed, galizing ten-round boxing matches in the state of Illinois. In all, about fif- Hansen bill providing for the publicateen hundred persons crowded into the tion of 37,000 blue books. It also encago and other noted fighters partici-

The bill offered by Senator Carroll al to divide the state of California at SEEK TO CONSERVE HUMANITY legalizes boxing matches in the state tacked the Potts bill, which provides eral excellence of the condition of the Darke county graft cases affirming the Illinois and provides for the appointment of a commission of three members, to be named by the gover- when cities have reached their bond- directors. nor, who shall have charge of all bat ing limits. The measure was finally

### THINK AIRMAN A SUICIDE

Relleved That Aviator Charles Carlson Deliberately Sent His Aeroplane Hurtling to Earth.

Akron, O., May 7 .- Friends declare that Charles Carlson, Milwaukee avia care of tuberculosis sufferers in over which alone the state depart imprisonment of labor leaders. awaken the public throughout the tor, who Monday at Silver Lake fell

> suicide. thought to have deliberately shut salary from \$2,000 to \$2,500. down his engine and then, gliding to within fifty feet of the earth, deliber | duced by the committee on judiclary ately tipped his airship over, thus plunging to a premeditated death.

### FIVE KILLED BY BLACK DAMP

Four Rescuers Go Down Shaft to Save Companion, Are Overcome and All Die.

Hartford, Ky., May 7.—Overcome by men are dead. C. F. Frazier went down in the shaft and four companions, a short time, went down to investigate. In thirty days.

Plot on Alfonso's Life. Montpeller, France, May 8 -Letters have been seized at Barcelona which drowned. The Oceanic sailed Sature of King Alfonso either in Paris or on his way there from Spain.

> Rive Heat Victima in Ohio. Cleveland, O., May 8 .- A cool breeze Tuesday brought the first relief in four by Halford Erickson of the railroad at the matinee performance of days from the scorching weather of known. Five persons are dead as the result of Monday's torridity. Fires Through Window; Kills.

Springfield, Mo., May 6.-William ted to be wealthy, was killed Sunday miles from here, by a charge from a shotgun fired through a window. Representatives to See Canal.

ship probably will carry the party. Boat Sinks; Many Drown. Natchez, Miss., May 5.—Twenty-two negro refugees were drowned Friday when the steamer Concordia, engaged

bridge at Clayton, La. and sank, 2.400 Silk Weavers Strike New York, May 5 - The silk indusdemanded an eight-hour day

## ASSEMBLY KILLS FRATERNITY PROBE

Rejects Resolution to Make an Investigation.

WORKERS' LAW IS AMENDED

ovision is Made for Placing II La Unless They Elect to Stay Out. Madison, May 8. — The assembly has amended the workmen's com-pensation law by wiping out the

defense of contributory negligence and incorporating a provision placing all employers of labor under law unless they shall elect stay out. The bill is now in conformity with the New Jersey act. Repeated attempts were made to amend and defeat the meas ure. The bill as engrossed is the same as introduced by Assemblyman Bingham and approved by the state industrial commission. Assemblyman Roesseler attempted to strike out the contributory negligence feature and the amendment designed to exampt the sub-contractor, but his amendments were rejected by a decisive vote. By a vote of 57 to 17 the bill vas engrossed.

Kill "Frat" Probe.

After a prolonged debate the assembly killed the Sawyer joint resolution providing for an investigation of the fraternity system at the University of Wisconsin. The resolution was opposed by Assemblyman Anderson, auther of the anti-fraternity bill, and was sustained by Assemblyman Rosa and Bowe. The assembly passed the Bowe bill providing that the university board of visitors be appointed by the governor, the speaker of the house and the president of the senate to investigate, and report on affairs at the University of Wisconsin. Speaker Hull left the chair to talk for

the bill. On motion of Assemblyman Sommerfield all the bills providing for a system of voting by mail were laid over until Thursday's calendar. The sician or surgeon who attends a patient in case of accident is a compemay arise.

Would Bar Politics In Churches. Manning's bill to prohibit the circulation of campaign literature around churches provoked a scintillating debate. Minkley said that people would talk politics inside the churches and no law should be passed prohibiting them talking it on the outside. Assemblyman A. E. Frederick, "the fighting parson of Monroe county," was opposed to the bill, believing the discussion of politics and the dissemination of political literature would purify politics. Spoor offered an amendment which would prohibit the circuthe Illinois general assembly, state offi- lation of campaign literature within

. The assembly has engrossed the

papers by description. that mortgage certificates may be is-sued against municipally-owned plants sioner to their executive officers and ed on E K. Lott of Greenville, who engrossed.

Aid for White Plague Victims. The senate killed Senator Culbertmittee to confer with the university regents with a view to remedying | tionate growth of wealth and develop | attempt | was made to break up a mass moral conditions surrounding the stu- ment of the state's resources. dents of the state university. Senator Bosshard's bill appropriating for the county institutions was passed under ment has jurisdiction. There are 590 from his Curtiss hiplane, committed suspension of the rules. Among other state banks, four mutual savings bills passed was Senator White's, in banks and thirteen trust companies Carlson, 150 feet up in the air, is creasing the state game warden's

The assembly passed two bills introproviding that in the municipal courts of Kenosha and Racine the county judge may sit in illness or absence of \$7,701,272.97, a gain of \$529,177.19. the municipal judge, and vice versa.

Report on State Fair Sites.

to, consider the question of a state ing the condition of the winter grains fair site was appointed as follows: the deadly black damp in a shaft of Senators White, Winnebago; Wiegle, the comparative acreage of other the Taylor Mine company here, five Milwaukee; and Bichler, Ozaukee; crops, as well as live stock and other Assemblymen Gulickson, Barren; Car | statistics. penter, Sauk; Everett, Racine, James Porter, not hearing from him in | Larson, Marinette. They must report of these statistics. It will be ready over 500 miles which was covered at the right to be the judges of facts and

State Gasmen to Meet. The twelfth annual convention of the Wisconsin Gas association will be plan for establishing an animal home held in Milwaukee on May 14 and 15. will have the assistance of Mrs. Fiske, American, jumped overboard and was templated an attempt against the life About two hundred members from

> Besides the regular order of business the following papers will be "Public Service Accounting." read: commission of Wisconsin; "The Development of Medium Sized Gas Properties from an Operator's Standpoint," by J. A. Patten, La Crosse;

Delegates to the state convention of the American Federation of Cath- ditching machine; Henry L. Durstad, in his home, near Wilson Creek, eleven | olic Societies, to be held in Water | Cambridge, tether: Emil Erickson, town on May 11 and 12 were appoint | Phillips, cycle handlebar shock abed at a massmeeting of the Milwau- sorber; Nicholas J. Fox. Milwaukee, kee Associate Membership Center of loose leaf inserter; Julius Hamacheck. the federation in the old St. Peter's Two Rivers, furniture; John H. Hogs-Washington, May 6 .- Several rep church, 503 Murray avenue. They are ton, Ladysmun, power loading ash resentatives Sunday began organizing Rev. Peter Dietz, Prof. R. J. O'Han-pit; Daniel Howard, Kenesha, tool a large party to visit the Panama lon, Adam Muth. E. Brielmeyer and holder; Frank Kitlitschko. Bayfield, canal zone after the house has dis- M. L. Mueller. All of the former off- hoisting and lowering device for life-

Delegates to Attend Convention.

W. N. G. Instruction Camp. Adjutant General Boardman has issued orders that a camp of instruction for all thes officers of the Wisconsin National Guard will be held at the as follows: The Miramar Theater raping in almost every part of Delta with a gold K. of P. watch charm by state military reservation at Camp company, Milwaukee; capital, \$20,000; Douglas, June 3, 4 and 5. Following are the assignments and

at the meeting.

instructions:

Holway, Third infantry. Adjuntant, Capt. Earl S. Driver, First infantry." Quartermaster, Maj. C. R. Williams, Q. M corps.

increase Expected in Income Tax. A total of \$1,750,000 is expected be collected by the state under the income tax during the first year of its operation, according to the report made to the legislature of the tax. commission. The various counties have returned \$1,628,317.71, but the commission says that when the balance is finally struck it will be found that the total will be not less than

\$1,750,000. A total assessment of \$3,472,880.66 was made and the offsets will bring the total down to \$1,750,000.

Following is the return made by

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Adams .....\$

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counties.

Buffalo		
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Burnett		263.35.
Calumet		8.599.90
Chippewa Clark	-	25.179.40
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Dodge		36,560.20
Door		989,30
Douglas		34 578.88
		2,434,20
Dunn		19.068.50
Eau Claire		3,429,67
Florence	•	27,465.40
Forest		360.08
Grant		10,788.40
Green		5,200.67
Green Lake		3,816.22
towa		5,002.60
Iron		8,077.00
Jackson		3,744.60
Jefferson	)	18.722 24.
Juneau		2,325.61
Kenosha		69,968.39
Kewaunce		1.743.90
La Crosse		37,622.30
Lafayette		6,201.50
Langlade		2,163.80
Lincoln		4,576.20
Manitowoc		20,072.10
Marathon		16,024.90
Marinette	2	1,612,406
Marquette		2,697.30
Milwaukee	7	60,012.40
Monroe		3,706.20
Oconto		978.20
Oneida		2,356,60
Outagamie		39,753.20
Ozaukee		4,984.19
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Total .....\$1,628,317.71

No Bank Fallures for Eight Years. No failures have occurred among Wisconsin state banks for over eight has covered 5,000 miles, years, or since June, 1904, according hall to see four bouts, in which Packey | grossed the Hinkel bill providing that | to the annual report of State Banking | McFarland and Johnny Coulon of Chi- in cities of the first class land sold for Commissioner Albert E. Kuolt, subtaxes need not be published in news mitted to the governor. This fact is nuity of 6,000 kroner (\$1,620). held to be due to the highly organized Assemblyman Hood of La Crosse at system of supervision. For the gen- court passed upon another of the

> institutions in Wisconsin, including was never done. national banks, were \$372.057.141.45. based on reports for 1912. This is app's bill providing for a senate com- a gain of \$31,632,479.46 for the year, ously wounded and several others and it is declared to reflect propor slightly injured during a riot when an

dition of the state banking institutions, district of Kanawha county and the a total of 607 banking institutons. The aggregate capital is \$20,011,650, a gain of \$1,350,000 during the year; the total resources are \$209,037,498.53, an increase of \$23,033,951.5\$, and the amount of lawful money on band,

Report of Crops. The Wisconsin state board of agri-The special legislative committee culture is receiving crop reports show. and grasses. The reports also show

> The monthly report of the department for May will contain an analysis fore starting on the return journey of for distribution within a few days.

Will Aid Humane Society. The Wisconsin Humane society's the actress, who will give a lecture on over the state are expected to at May 23 for the benefit of the project. bon civil prison and 81 from the of this city celebrated the fiftieth an-Mrs. Fiske, who is greatly interested Monsarto fortress. in merciful work for animals, volunteered to help in this way. Saturday afternon Mrs. Fiske gave a box party High Road" for Miss Lenore Cawker. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Benson of Hartford and Mrs. T. J. Thorn | key in 1910. The boat was christened | age of the couple is 154 years, each is ton and Mis. Green of Fond du Lac.

Patents to Wisconsin Inventors. Reed C. Bartlett, Waupaca, bug and worm collector; John K. Cuff, Rio, in the government's suit to dissolve tution ran away, reaching Indavan, posed of the tariff bill. A government cers of the center were re-elected, beats; Edward M. McGowan, Fond du lea school under the direction of Mr. and \$3,000 for bridges, at a special Lac, fender for automobiles.

> State Corporations. Articles of incorporation were flied

incorporators, James H. Stapleton, Emma W. Stapleton and William C. Woodland. The American Hungarian Commanding officer, Col. Orlando Ald society, Milwaukee; an amendment changing its name to the Unity Ald society. The M. L. Williamson company, Milwaukee; an amendment \$55,000

COURT UPHOLDS SENTENCE OF LABOR HEAD, BUT RE-DUCES TERM.

GIVEN THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Union Chief Guilty of Contempt-Mitchell and Morrison Are to Pay \$500 Each, But Escape the Imprisonment Ordered by Lower Bench.

Washington, May 7 .- The sentence of twelve months given Samuel Gompers in the Buck Stove & Range company contempt case was reduced Monday by the District of Columbia court of appeals to 30 days in jail. John Mitchell, sentenced to nine months, and Frank Morrison, to six months, had their sentences remitted and fines of \$500 imposed.

The chief justice of the court, dis senting, held that the entire contempt judgment should be reversed.

The lower court gave Compers one year, Mitchell nine months and Morrison six months without option of tine All were convicted of violating a court injunction in the noted Bucks Stove and Range case.

An appeal from the decision will be

taken to the Supreme court of the

United States, if attorneys for the labor leaders can find ground on which to ask the highest court to review the judgment. The contempt was alleged to have

been the publication of the name of the Bucks Stove and Range company in a so-called "boycott list" in the American Federation of Labor's magazine after it had been forbidden by the

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Denver, Colo., May 5.-The sight of human arm projecting from a bank of Snow Friday led to the finding of the body of Mrs. Alice McMillen of California, whose disappearance remained a mystery for five months.

Tokyo, May 5 .- Ten Budhist monks. victims of religious mania, sacrificed their lives at Seki in the most painful form of death-self-destruction by fire. Aroused to a frenzy of passion, the priests set fire to the Sanryo templo and then, as the flames spread, marched into the burning structure. Their bodies were burned to ashes. Boston, May 5.-When an over-

loaded rowboat sprang a leak in the Charles river and sank within twenty feet of the embankment, six of its youthful occupants, three girls and three boys, from eight to sixteen years old, all of Cambridge, were drowned. Two other boys, the only ones in the party able to swim, were saved. New York, May 6 .- Paul Arthur Sorg, millionaire horseman and so-

home, 12 East Eighty-seventh street. Death was due to dilation of the heart. Mr. Sorg had been ill three weeks. Washington, May 7.-Former Sergeant John Walsh, U. S. A., started for Columbus, Ohio, on the last lap of his official test of army shoes. He will take a roundabout course and add

ciety man, died carly Sunday at his

many miles to his string. He already Christiania, May 7.-The storthing voted to Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, a life an-

Columbus, O., May 7.—The supreme as county commissioner was convict-The total resources of all banking ed of a youcher for bridge work that

Huntington, W. Va., May 7 .- One man was shot in the head and serimeeting of socialists called to protest The report is descriptive of the con- against martial law in the coal strike

RASMUSSEN PARTY IS BACK

Greenland Expedition Returns to Faroe Island After an Absence of / Three Years.

Copenhagen, May 7.-A message from Thorshavn, Faroe islands, announces the success of Knud Rasmussen's Greenland expedition, which returned there after a three years' abвепсе. At Peary Land the Danish explorer

found large numbers of seal and musk oxen, which provided ample supplies. Where the Peary channel was supposed to be he found a large tract of with seiling liquor on Sanday, to and free of ice. Game was abundant in that section and the party halted for a month be-

an average rate of 31 miles a day. Portugal Expels "Vags." Lisbon, May 7.—The police are expelling vagabonds from Portugal. The here. steamer Cabo Verde Monday carried away to Africa 62 men from the Lis-

Launch German Dreadnaught. Hamburg, Germany, May 7.-- A new "The dreadnaught was launched here Mon-Grosser Kurfuerst.

Harvester Hearing at St. Paul.

St. Paul. Minn., May 7.—Testimony

under the Sherman anti-trust law, was custody. resumed Monday in St. Paul before the federal court. Harvard to Study Cancer. Cambridge, Mass., May 7 .- The of dent. feet of radium in the treatment of cancer is to be made the subject of

special investigation at Harvard Med-

Rain Checks Forest Fires. Escanaba, Mich., May 7.-Rain Monday checked the disastrous forest in the office of the secretary of state fires which for several days have been ing Judge C. E. Armin was presented

William Duane.

counties.

Congressman Drops Dead. Washington, May 7.—Congressman Lewis J. Martin of Newton, N. J., fell dead in the Union station here Mon-

### BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wausau.-Mike Kosaski and Stanlev Dundolowski were entrapped upstairs in a boarding house when the building burned, and escaped through a window, receiving serious burns.

Madison.-Irwin Billman, once an instructor in the University of Wisconsin, has been paroled from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan, where he was received March, 4, 1911, to serve a, sentence of three years for sending obscene matter through the mails to a young woman student in the University of Wisconsin. He has gone to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he has secured a position.

Fond du Lac.-Upon the order of: Bishop R. H. Weller, the monastic abbey of the Order of St. Renedict. which has been-housed in the cathedral choir school property, has been closed and the monks have gone to North Chicago, where a monastery will be established. The order here was in charge of Mon. Siegneur Francis. S. O. S. B. The Order of St. Benedict was founded by the late Bishop Grafton.

Madison .- The state civil service commission will hold an examination on May 21 for boys in the Third congresional district for appointment to midshipmen at Annapolis.

Madison.-Chester C. Wells of the University of Wisconsin was elected president of the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalstic fraternity. The other officers are: Honorary president, Chase E. Osborn, former governor Michigan: vice-president, Sol Lewis, University of Kansas; secretary, Roger E. Steffan, Ohio State university; treasurer, Robert C. Lowrey, Austin, Tex.

Neenah.-Neenah has added another convention to the list to be held here this summer, the Sons of Herman holding their state convention here in August.

Elkhorn.-The First congressional district convention of insurgent Modern Woodmen, held here, was largely attended. Judge D. W. Agnew of Waukesha was elected permanent district chairman and Henry M. Loibi of Eagle secretary and treasurer. Delegates elected to the Springfield (III.) national convention on May 15 and 16 are: F. J. Barker, Clinton; A. R. Jolley, Whitewater; Walter Corey, Wilmet; A. C. Judd, Racine; C. G. Loye, Oconomowoc; alternates, C. S. Dongas, Fontann; John Kerwin, Kenoshn; . E. Miller, Racine; Charles Athins, Waukesha, and E. G. Eldridge, Clin-

train, bound for Fort Atkinson, struck the milk wason in which he was riding at a grade crossing here. Both torses were killed, the entire outfit being hurled several feet by the impact. Marinette.-Boys smoking cigsrettes are believed to have started a fire which destroyed the Thompson

Johnson Creek.—Edward Nelson,

sixty-two years old, of Johnson

Creek, was probably fatally in-

jured when a Northwostern freight

which had not been occupied for a number of years. The loss is about \$2,500, with insurance of \$1,800. Eau Claire,-Picked squads from nine companies of the Third regiment, and the Tenth separate battalion will take part in Eau Claire, May 22, t. competitive drill. From these meets

prize squads will be picked to com-

school, one of the public schools

nete at the summer encampment. Appleton.-Frank Kampa, son of Mrs. Katherine Kamps of this city. and Henry Lentz and Frank Estepult. both of Menasha, were ordained in St. loseph's Catholic church on Thursday in the first ordination—service—ever held in that church.

Ripon .- In the first of a series of riangular debates between Ripon. Carleton and Dakota Westevan, calleges. Ripon won the negative ununlmously, while they lost the affirmative. Carleton is at the head of the triangular. The question was, "Resolved, that all corporations engaged in interstae commerce should be required to take out a federal charter on such terms as congress may by law prescribe, constitutionally granted."

torney P. A. Martineau called on a jury here in the saloon prosecution agninst Napoleon Demorsh, charged clear Demarsh under the "unwritten law." Demarsh was cleared. Martineau said that, despite the state laws. the constitution which gives a jury law is the best law.

Marinette.-Citing the Olson murder

case at St. Paul as a justification. At-

Sheboygan.-John Kraus, aged thirty-eight, hanged himself at his home

Depere.-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smits niversary of their wedding. John M. Smits and Gertrude Stevens were married at Vierlingsbeck, Holland, and ten years later came to this country, nottling in this city. They have had day to take the place of the old Kur- seven children. Their grandchildren Inerst Friedrich Wilhelm, sold to Tur. number 26. Although the combined enjoying good health.

Janesville. -- Three eleven year-old blind students at the state instithe International Harvester company 21 miles away. They were taken into Wautoma...-Frank Wiler, aged six,

shot the two and one-half year old son of Louis Mischka dead by acci-Appleton, --- The Oneida Indians have voted \$1,200 for kood roads

Waukesha.--As a tokon of esteem. for six years of faithful service as judge of the municipal court, retircounty and in portions of adjoining the county officers and members of the bar association.

election.

Neenah. - Deputy Game Warden Albright made a haul of 5,000 feet of net on the east shore of Lake Winday. He was serving his first term nebago. About fifty pounds of fish increasing its capital from \$40,000 to in congress. He was sixty-nine year, were selzed at the same time. The nets were confiscated.

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Moll Matter.

Advertising Rates—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. The columns of The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.88 for one insertion. Additional insertion cost at the same rate. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an ad aission fee is charged will be

Correspondents are requested to write of one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter it you write every week, sign your name mayny, as it will not be published.

Way They Fight It. have amassed fabu-

lous fortunes, are to fight the proposed income tax. That is the story from llonalre's way of doing things.

whereby they will be asked to do no to running the government to his own in the service who finds it impossible more in proportion to what govern- benefit, resents the idea of being dic- to drop his work in order to prepare ment has done for them than ordi- tated to or having to acknowledge himself properly to teach agriculture nary mon must do-nor so much? But the right of government to order him ing every force they can muster.

rest of them, would feel a little natu- their own sweet way and at their own port a good time. ral gratitude to the Creator of their sweet will. blessings and be willing to return for government support, protection, op- entire world does rebel, always has ill with pneumonia. portunity and benefits, a tithe of the rebelled at a tax! No matter how vast sums they gather in each year as small it is or for what purpose, pectheir incomes from the vaster sums plo everywhere rebel at paying a tax.

yearly with more or less ostentation ing their cleverness afterward. They give away many times the amount of hate the force, the "having to," the

> Some Times Man

walks into our office and asks the price of our lum#

then don't want us to show him the lumber. Isn't that funny? How would you like to buy a house just on the price and never see the house? Well a house is nothing more than labor and material. When a man comes to our place and insists on seeing the stuff then we've made a sale. He con't have to be an expert to know he is saving money. We can sell you maple flooring at a less price than pine flooring. Fact. Come and make the boss prove it.

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o h sabank account feels self-To is a mysterious thing called "Credit," which is based on faith. You can establish this credit and this faith, that people have in you, by having MONEY IN THE BANK. The banker, who is the friend and advisor of every business man in his community, grows to believe in you when he sees you putting money away for your future. If you have not got a bank account start one NOW.

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Bank of Grand Rapids,

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\$1875 Buys two fine corner lots with a 7-room house on it, together with barn and outbuildings, located on Sixth street near Lincoln school. Lots alone are worth \$950.

\$425 Buys three fine lots on Oak street between 13th and 14th streets, sewer and water in street.

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they will fight it to the bitter end, us- or interfere with him. Men who have written the tariff to their own bene-To and ordinary mortal it would fit, who have made and unmade and at the John Krommenakker home seem that men who through the gen- ignored the law do not relish ack. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Anerosity of government have amassed nowledging that the law, after all, is ton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnsuch fortunes as have the Rockefell- their master. They are willing to part son and family of Carson, Mr. and Mrs.

they have amassed. But that is not How they will try their best to avoid sick list. and evade, it even if they pay several Again it would seem that men who time its amount doing it or celebrat-

any income tax; men who talk of the acknowledgment that there is a power ovil of dying rich, would welcome a to which they must bow. When to with home folks legal means of alding the government that race old feeling is added the and relieving the tax burdens of the nerve to dodge, the financial ability to favor and pecial privileges offered by people they like to aid through their master, the finest legal and technical with vast wealth, is means fight to evade the plain and simple duties of citizenship, the simple gratitude for

gifts bestowed. All people should welcome a chance to aid in the support of government Mary Nelson of this place. We exbut they don't. Men who would be tend congratulations. among the first to offer their lives when danger threatens will try their best to dodge a small tax, it's sad but it's true—and human.

Income Taxes the World Over. It is not easy to compare the income tax proposed in the Underwood bill with those collected elsewhere, since rates, rules and exceptions are constantly changing, and many other forms of taxation are little distinguish-

ed from income taxes proper. For instance, the separate German states levy income taxes. Some German cities do also; and the imperial German government is about to take an especial contribution from large incomes, presumably paid in five, installments; so that for five years, and perhaps longer, some Germans may have triple income taxes to pay. In Great Britain the estate taxes levied as death duties bring in a revenue of \$125,000,000 a year. They are graduated, rising to 8 and 10 per cent on large estates; on those of over

10 per cent and the remainder 15 per evied off and on during the Napoleonic wars, and steadily since 1842. The exemption has varied from \$500 to \$800, and is now the latter figure. The rate has varied from less than 1 per cent, upward. During the Boer war t rose to 14d, in the pound, or nearly per cent. It was not then graduated. A super-tax is now levied, and the principles of graduation and diserimination have been further intro-

\$15,000,000 the first \$5,000,000 pays

duced, though to a less extent than on the continent. The tax is producing this year \$220,000,000, more than twice what the Underwood bill contemplates. An earned income of \$15,-000 pays 9d. in the pound on \$9,200 and 14d. on \$5,000, \$800 being exempt. An uncarned income pays 14d. In general, the lowest rate is 9d., or about 3.75 per cent. The highest is 14d., with a super-tax of 6d; on incomes of over \$25,000; or in all a little above 8 per cent. Besides the general exemption, there is a special exemption of \$50 for each child under sixteen. A man with five children and \$1,200

a year pays 9d, in the pound on \$150, or about \$5.40 tax. Austria divides the income tax into very many minute graduations. The exemption is \$250, but above that limit the entire income is taxed. The lowest rate is 0.6 per cent; strictly speaking, there is no "highest". The increases. At \$42,500 the tax paid is \$1,937.50, or 4.5 per cent. An income of \$500,000 would pay close to 5 per cent. There are various exemptions

for the emperor, diplomats, soldiers, familles with children, the blind, crip-The German income tax laws vary with the state. In Prussia the exemption is \$225. An income of \$250 pays \$1.50. The rate averages 3 per cent, but large incomes pay 5 per cent ones, and there are numerous exemptions. Saxony has 118 graduations and taxes an income of \$100 24 cents. There is an abatement for children.

Large incomes pay a much higher rate than moderate ones. Bavaria taxes earned income up to 3 per cent, uncarned income up to 4 pre cent. The exemption in the case of unearned income is only \$17.50. If you have, say, \$20 unearned income it pays 30 cents

The tax in Italy rises to 20 per cent on large incomes, but takes the place of other taxation to an extent not here ontemplated. Much the same is true

New Zealand, a country very adincomes up to \$1,500. Incomes over \$6,500 pay 5 per cent and so do cor-

In thirty-seven countries of the

The exemption is \$800 for a single person, \$1,200 for husband and wife, and \$200 for each minor or other dependent. The rate varies from 1 to 6 per cent. A Wisconsin millionaire, under the combination of state and federal taxation, may presently be called upon to pay 10 per cent upon the greater part of his income. Of course the average rent-payer in any American city pays much more than 10 per cent of his income in indirect taxation, federal, state and local.-New York World.

TEACHERS OF AGRICULTURE

The demand for adequately preparted the residue of said account and allowance of the cachers of agriculture is far in excess of the present supply. Nearly fifty Wisconsin schools have applied this year to the state department of house in the city of Grand Rapids; Wood in agriculture, while last year only 1913.

But no! Again that is not your mil- eighteen offered last year. Thus it is possible for teachers to get; during a The pard cold fact is first that your series of summer sessions, all the courmillionaire, filled to a saturate capa- ses in agriculture required of regular in the towns of Carson and Linwood, government, wish to fight a plan used through several administrations be appreciated by the teachers already

ers, Carnoglo, Ryan, Gould and the with their money but it must be in John Bushmaker and family. All re- Church farm in Linwood. It will be Little James and Edward Walters at the bottom and six feet deep; ample Then again it is a tax. How the are getting along nicely having been

Mrs. Joseph Marach and little daughter Anna, of Sherry, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mochinski, who is on the Carl Hollstrum, who is employed at

the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper mill is home for a few weeks. Miss Signe Hedin has returned to financially interested are Herbert City Point after a visit of a few days Schnebly, Peoria, Ill., who owns 1000

Dave Sharkey and Miss Hilda Hollstrom of Biron were callers here on D. Curran, 200 acres. That owned by Ernest Kronholm left on Sunday for from Mr. Curran. The project is be-Grand Rapids where he will be em-

A baby boy was recently born to mally organized. By next season it is Mr. and Mrs. Sven Holm of Rockford, expected that the land will be broken Illinois. Mrs. Holm was formerly Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouer spent Sun-

day with friends at Sherry. John Landstrum purchased a horse from Willie Crunsted last week. Anna Worland is home from Plainfield where she has been visiting rela-

Miss Cella Hedin is employed at the Robert Weeks home. Mr, and Mrs. John Granger are entertaining relatives from Grand Rapids this week,

Ladies Aid Society met on Wednesday with Mrs. John Henricson with a and hogs to Otto Siewert recently, Mr. Carl Hollstrum is home from Port

Eddie and Rose Walters are on the nicely with his barn basement. He These two buildings will be built later Edwards where he has been employed. Mr. Green of Stevens Point brought

two horses down here last week which he sold to Gust and John Anderson. Mrs. Fannie Fifield of Eau Claire s a guest at the A. Carlson home this Gust Anderson went to Rudolph on

Thursday to consult Dr. Jackson. Gust Drassen, agent for the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Insurance Co., was a business caller in our burg on Wed-

Sam Nystrum left on Wednesday for Grand Rapids where he has se-A large number from here attended

the Ladies Aid Society held at the M. Crunsted home at Grand Rapids. Miss Dora Larson is employed at the Axel Anderson home at Rudolph. Mrs. Theodore Kersten were in your Frank Rokus departed last week for city Tuesday doing some shopping. the northern part of the state where

he will be employed. Edwin Berg was a business caller at Rudolph on Friday. George Coombs of Sherry was

caller here on Thursday. Richard, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Bloomquist, had the misfortune of having one of his arms broken in a fall. He is under the care of Dr. Jackson of Rudolph.

A large number from Rudolph at tended church services here on Sun-The members and friends of the B. Y. P. S. will be entertained at the

Eric Newman home on Friday. A

Carl Kronholm and Lee Nordstrum of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with "friends" here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larson were Sunday guests at the Axel Anderson home

for Grand Rapids where she has secured employment at the Gibson home. Miss Sophia Lindstrum came home on Thursday from North Dakota where she has been teaching school the past

Rapids Wednesday and auctioned off Oscar and Victor Kronholm Plainfield have been visiting friends Grand Rapids and moved onto it this will be a guest of Miss Ina Kronholm for an indefinite time. Ladies Aid this week Wednesday after-

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR? (By O. P. Tennant.)

Who is my neighbor? Is it he fwho

Who would give to me, raiment and food when I'd none; Nor ask when the debt should be paid No! That was the style in the old

But in these days such things cannot My neighbor subscribes for the pa-

per, you know, And then kindly lends it to me. My neighobr may be rich as Croesus, He may be as Lazarus poor; May ride in his auto or Pullman,

Or fight the gaunt wolf from the door And yet, when the day cares are farm, as "it is too high living in Chi-He'll cheerfully grant me the loan Of his paper, to read in the evening,

one-half of all the returns from When I can't afford one of my own. Tho' the walks of his life may be low-Tho' the world may not know of

Tho his brow clouds with sad melancholy

My neighbor he is all the same. Tho' his wife may be weakening with hunger, Tho' he's children, a numerous tribe, Yet, stil will he lend me his paper, When Lam too poor to subscribe.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In will hold their monthly meeting and County Court:
In the matter of the will of John Wilson Chambers, deceased.
On application of George Gailey Chambers, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, of the last will and testament of said John Wilson, Chambers deceased for the adjustment and allowance and specify Pearl Wire Cloth. Mc-

public instruction for special state aid in agriculture, while last year only sixteen made application. Many of the courses in Wisconsin schools are now administered by teachers already in the service who may have had no special training in agriculture.

In order that such teachers may become well prepared; special courses in the courses in the courses in the courses in agriculture ade offered in the Unique of Wisconsin summer session.

This year new courses in economic entomology, plant pathology, and agricultural economics are added to the Atty, for Petitioner

County, wisconsin, the day of June, A. D. of June, being the 3d day of June, A. D. of June, a weekly new spaner of the court assigned to such account and of the court assigned to such account and of the court assigned to such account, and of the court assigned to such account and of the court assigned to such account. And of the assigned to all persons interest

NEWS ITEMS FROM SOUTH RUDOLPH NEARBY PLACES. Stevens Point Journal: "The work of excavating the big drainage ditch

in size to carry off all the surplus wa-

land to be benefitted and who are

acres; Dr. Charles Lind, Chicago, 200

acres; Mr. Wingate, 160 acres and J.

Mr. Wingate was recently purchased

ing carried out as a private enterprise,

no drainage district having been for-

The entertainment held at the Henry

Neiman school house was well attend-

Will Kuter has been painting his

house which adds very materially to

Willie Stuart and wife were on their

Wm. Kuter is having a new machine

The cheese factory is progressing

Reading, reading, reading. Of course

as warm weather approaches reading

should not, and if you had a real good,

There was a dance at the Paul

Zimmerman place last Sunday night.

There was a party at the Wilkle

nome last Thursday evening. All re-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bushman and

Word has been received that Matt

D. D. Sawin was a Marshfield caller

Miss Cora Hause visited her friend,

Miss Mabel Winch spent Saturday

Mrs. H. F. Rochrig was a Marshfield

Miss Florence Hill of Marshfield is

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hoekstra will

Lydia Milbrandt served ice cream

and cake to her school-mates Thurs-

day afternoon in honor of her tenth

Miss Lizzie Thomas, who is employ-

A. J. Cowell came up from Grand

Aug. Passer traded his saloon here

SARATOGA.

house and is moving into same. He

has been living in the Ed. Larson

house on the farm adjoining, while his

young horse of W. Hjerstedt of Kell-

Jos. Weller is erecting a new house

on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Theresa

to his farm, known as the Bergstrom

Walter Thorn, the sixteen year old

Albert Muller purchased a fine

M. L. Ginsburg was in our town last

Thursday looking for a few options

on farms, and says he cannot find

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toam of farm horses of Chas. Daly.

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Braun Thursday, May 16th.

Camley and Pomainville.

ner having sold one of his to Mr. In-

ed at the Rochrig home, spent Sun-

celebrate their silver wedding anni-

visiting at the D. D. Sawin home.

Schiltz, who is in the hospital at Osh-

kosh, is getting along nicely.

Miss Cora Lewis Sunday.

versary Tuesday evening.

day at her home in Sherry.

with relatives at Marshfield.

ARPIN.

j. D. Witter library is there.

and crops put in.

few days.

three weeks.

ed last Friday evening.

the appearance of the place.

everal other small buildings.

Wausau Pilot:—District Attorney At first blush the question comes, minimized to a saturate Attorney way to these men, beneficiaries of city with the power of his millions, graduates. This fact is one that will by reason of which upwards of 1,600 Sicklesteel of Portage county makes why do these men, beneficiaries of city with the power of his millions, graduates. marsh, will be drained and made a- the law, even to crowding the penivallable for plow, will be commenced tentiary, every wife deserter he hears on May 1," said W. S. Wingate of of. His efforts should meet the amen Peoria, Ill., one of those interested in of every good citizen. A deserter in A very pleasant Sunday was spent the proposition to a Journal reporter the army, in time of war, is shot, Monday. The ditch will be about which is rather a severe punishment, three miles in length, extending from but nevertheless it is no worse to desection twenty-six in the town of Car- sert your country in time of need than son south to Rocky Run, near the it is to desert your wife and children.

Killed by 22 Rifle.—A heart rending tragedy occurred at Wautoma Monday afternoon, resulting in the ter. The work will be done with a sudden death of Mr. and Mrs. Lewie mechanical dredger and it is expected Mishka's little boy aged about two and that it will be completed in about four a half years, caused by a bullet from months. Julian Maxfield, the county a 22-rifle in the hands of the 7-yearsurveyor, has charge of the setting of old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wiler. the levels, work that has already been We are told that the children were partly done. The principal owners of playing at the Art Walker home when woodshed where Mr. Walker kept it handy for shooting hawks. The Wiler boy, it is said, told his companions to get out of the way as he was going to

shoot at a stone. The smallest boy was too young to comprehend the dunlet entering one eye and penetrating also came very near hitting a Walker boy. The occurrence is very distressing to the entire community and especially so to the parents of the boys

New Brewery at Wausau,-Fred W. Krause was awarded the contract for building the new plant of the Wausan committee. His bid was \$44,500 and was the same as John Anderes & Sen. Anton Zwack of Dubuque, Ia., submithoneymoon, trip last week, and visited ted the next lowest bid, \$47,989. The at the Merritt Denniston home for a brew house machinery and equipment will be supplied by Goetz & Company of Chicago for \$14,410, Fred Vilter & shed erected on his farm which will be 20x40x8 feet. He is also erecting company of Milwaukee was given the contract for the ice machines, for Chas, Lundgren sold some fat calves \$7,300 and the cooperage will be furnished by Thaler Bros. of Chicago for Slewert paid him 10c per pound \$8,700. The total cost of the plant and equipment, aside from the harn

and bottling house will be \$74,910. Chas. Lundgren is getting along in the season and will cost in the will soon be ready to erect the frame. neighborhood of \$10,000. Work will Matt Schiltz is reported as getting be started on the plant at once. The along nicely at the hospital at Oshkosh and expects to be home again in about contractor has already started preliminary work ant it is expected to have it under way soon.—Wausau Sun,

Body Found in River.—The disappearance of Mrs. Frank Plier, who regets old and we do less of it, but we sided on River street, has been solved. Sunday her body was taken from the interesting book or pamphlet to look Wisconsin river, near the Nutter farm, into, and should happen to find a real where it was found by Messrs. Frank good story, wouldn't you feel like read- Klinko, Carl Glassel, and Frank Plier, baum's where they were prepared for home. Mrs. Piler has been a victim of insomnia for the past two years, and it was thought that this ailment was responsible for her seeking death, Her family relations were always of a happy nature, and no other cause can since April 17. She leaves a husband

but no children. They were married in Austria about eight years ago. Deceased was about 33 years of age. Merrill News. us a call when in need of Fire Insurance and Real Fetate. Ed. Pomain-



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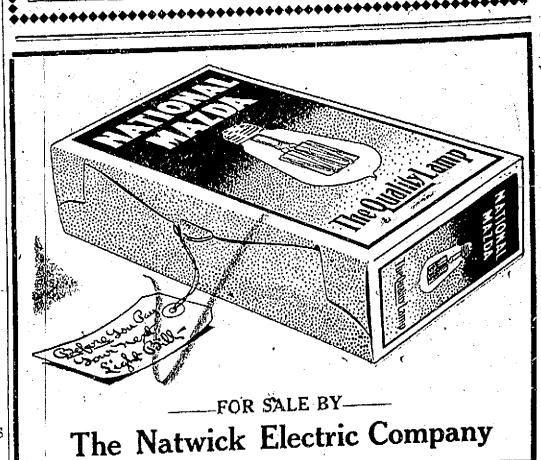
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### The Crossed Clue

"'Nix on the names,' came outckly

"'Jim---' I said in a frightened

You weren't frightened vesterday

"'I was I have been frightened all

tonight I don't know what's the mat-

and look in the switchbox You'll find

I'll have a taxicab Go out the way

we talked of, in case anybody's watch-

hang up the receiver, and just as

ing to?' I asked Central when she an-

swered. These was a delay of a few

minutes and then came the answer.

'She consulted her directory

down with all my strength.

"Yes,' I answered I heard him

"'Well cut that sort of stuff out.

"The money?"

tone. 'I----I've forgotten'

been so frightened. I've---

when I called you up'

ing Understand?

asked

" 'Yes '

"LL telephone home and was a quick gasp from the other end then I'll be right with you," of the wire. said Miss Clement, detective on the municipal force Now, listen We've got to heat it and of Chicago, as she gave her beat it tonight. Do you know how to number to the girl at the get the stuff" hotel telephone booth A moment or so of waiting and then we started for the

dining room. And as we seated our forehead. selves, Miss Clement seemed busy with thought.

"I've just been wondering." said she. "whether it was here or somewhere into my ears 'What do you mean by

I laughed at her vague remark; Miss Clement has always been a sort of a study to me. There is a kittenish childishness, a twinkle and sparkle of the eyes, a series of mannerisms which give her many times the appearance more of a child than of a woman who has tracked thieves and other evil braver about warding it off than I am doers for years She has a way of presenting things in the most girlish | ter-I'm just afraid, that's all.' of ways; there is sometimes a little air of irresponsibility that is fetching to the degree that you forget entirely that this woman ever could have had the stuff there. Then come on and adventures, that she ever could have heen in places where the slightest false move would have meant death She perked her read coquettishly to one side and looked at me out of the corner of her eyes

"Well," she asked, "what's so funny about that?" "Just the way you put the remark." "What were you won

dering about?" "A certain telephone call of about two years ago. I just happened to think about it when I came out of the booth and then, of course, I started wondering where it had happened After all, I believe it was here. And by the way, it was a telephone call

tery for me " We stopped conversation for a minute that we might give our orders and then Miss Clement took a little notebook from her handbag

of some importance. It solved a mys-

"It's marked down here as the 'Case of the Crossed Wires," she said, "and that's about what it was. I don't care what you say, luck certainly does play into a detective's hand if that detective knows enough to take advantage of the opportunity when it is presented And to tell the truth, the drowning man who grasped at the fabled straw was not any more desperate than I was the night a pair of crossed wires started me on the way to a big arrest But that part comes later,' and added

"Three weeks before, one of the big mercantile companies of the city had discovered a \$30,000 loss The police department believed that James Whitney, by which name we shall know the embezzler, was still in the city It was my duty to find him

"Did you ever seek a man who was ! hiding from you in a city of two and a balf million people? For 21 days I sought, I had invaded every possible place where the man might be I had shadowed his friends. I had w the house in which he lived. I had men stationed at every depot. I had followed out every bit of a clue-and all had resulted in failure. There was not a thing left to work on. There was not a possibility on which to rest a hope that I might find the man I sought And I knew that every day brought my chances of making the arrest to smaller and smaller propor tions

"And so it was one night that I came Coin Park It was enough I harried, Mailoy had seen the woman leap from wig in my pocket. I'm going to put it was discouraged And so I determined quarters to do that thing which I have done many times before when I have been blue and worn out and tired-telephone home to my little kiddle, and the things that have been happening man on the force who can run a taxi. little attempt at es ape had failed and in her young life since I left her in eab?" the morning. When the world of crime seems dark and forbidding, it is good to hear the voice of a little child excitement? in your ears, detailing to you all the adventures of her dollies, all the things she has been doing, all the playing she has been indulging in And so I walked to the operator and i asked for my number '

that I saw the reason that Alice Cle- | zler' ment seems always young always happy, in spite of the morbid, gruesome half of the world in which she makes her living. She has her foil in her litthe stain of the world of darkness

"I had hardly gotten my number when there came a great buzzing and was any change of plans grackling on the line. I jerked the receiver away from my ear held it to my policeman driver out a moment until the noise would "he answering voice was that of a

the question.

"I started to tell him that he was in the machine waiting" talking to the wrong person Then ! caused me to answer differently "I wasn't sure of who this was,' I

inswered The reply caused me to person There was a short conversa- a full grown laugh iske more interest in life. There was something about the remark—well, do you believe in intuition? I do

t ley got on to me yet?" 'Not yet,' I answered 'But good-

ress only knows what is going to hapren They're hot after you' "'I know it,' came the answer A queer thrill shot through me That

vice of the man on the other end house and jump in; that we didn't again and I waved a hand. a' the wire had been described to me I knew it was only a chance in a mil- bunch of people watching us She'll lion, but I determined to take it Luck be on deck' i seemed, was playing into my hands.

But. Jim---

ily veiled, hurrled forth. My taxi driver leaped from his scat, opened the door as she rushed forward, then closed it behind her as she entered the taxi. She was excited; I could hear her heavy breathing as she stepped into the vehicle. In the corner of the machine she saw my dark form and stretched forth her hands to me.

"'Jim!' she cried.

'There was a clicking sound and even in the darkness something flashed. The woman gave a scream that sounded even above the whirring of of handcuffs on her wrists I anticipated her question.

"'My name is not Jim, but Alice.' I said. 'You will see Jim presently, for he is about to be placed under arrest also Now, sit down there and be as calm as you can, for I want to ask you some questions.' "The answer was a blow that

caught me full in the face. With a "I felt a coid perspiration on my great effort the woman had shot her manacled hands forward and the steel had struck me between the eyes. It "'You've forgotten?" shot angrily dazed me, but I reached gropingly outward. I tried to seize her as her locked hands worked clumsily with the "'Don't be mad with me,' I begged; catch of the door My fingers seemed Two had so much to think about. I've nerveless. Great splotches of red flared before my eyes. I screamed

Then all grew black "When I revived, I was still in the rocking, hurrying taxicab, and vaguealong Only I've-I've just been a bit ly I wondered what all had happened -and what had become of the woman who had struck me. I became aware that I was crowded far into a corner by a great form and that some-Now, listen You go to the old shop one was whistling. We passed a ffaring street lamp. I saw next to me the hulking shape of my old friend of the meet me by the statue at 10 o'clock. | uniform, Tom Malloy'

"I got hep to somethin' on th' corner,' he said by way of explanation, and hurrled in, to plump forgetfully 'when I seen th' door av th' taxi open into the lap of my old friend Tom, the an' a woman jump out. Then, when I seen thim wrist decorations. I knowed quickly. I plunged the hook up and there was a party av some kind on So I just joined in. Bless me, s'long to him in an excited whisper: 'What number was that I was talk- as there's a man about. 'tis a quiet little dame she is, isn't she?"

This was addressed to the opposite corner of the taxican, where the wild Hastily I scribbled the number on a ejed woman sat gritting her teeth I piece of paper and called information saw the hands that had felled me "'What address has No. Blank?' I | tight and clenched | And I was a bit thankful that big hearted, big fisted came the terse order. Then, as he and old Tom Malloy was with me. Gradu climbed in, he whispered 'We'll have gave the name of a place near Lin- ally I learned all that had happened

door swung open and a woman, heav-|didu't-then it was up to him to find | was not a yellowback in the bunch the machine I was in, and to find it in Out of the \$30,000 he had stolen spite of everything that might exist.

boarded a car. "I never saw a stretch of path that its all that existed." was longer than my walk toward the statue. At every form I started-half believing each was the man I sought. was not sure of his face in the dim light. I was not sure of his general apbearance. Every snark of my intuitive powers was at work. I had my chance there to find the man I sought -snd I had to make good. I neared the statue. A man started forward, the machine as she felt the cold steel For one brief second, something within me impelled me to rush forward. Then came a check on my nerves, just in time. He passed under the light. At a glance, I knew he was not the man I wanted.

"A vague fear selzed me. In spite of the fact that I had put on the clothing of his wife, in spite of the fact that my face was concealed by a veil. there was the chance that he might understand, that he might know I was not the woman he was looking for. How I prayed for that taxicab! At last a chortling sound came from down the roadway. I had sheltered myself in the shadow of some trees. A glance outward and I saw the form of a man emerging from the darkness behind the statue. I saw him raise his hand. The taxi came to a stop. I heard him give some instructions in a low tone. I knew that he was ordering the taxl driver to take a short spin and then return.

"My eyes seemed to burn in their sockets. Just for a glint of light that I might see the man on the seat! Just tor a-the machine started slowly. I saw the driver was my man. I rushed forward. I raised a hand and stopped the machine. I leaped to the door. opened it, beckoned over my shoulder patrolman.

"The man in the roadway seemed to I'll get some brush to prop over the hesitate. I leaned forward and called rose bushes and the hardy hydrangea My, but that's a pretty bush with the "'For God's sake, come on! They're dry flowers still hanging on." after us!"

"He hurrled forward and lingered at the door of the machine.

"'Did you get it?' he asked. "The cash? Yes, get in' "'Drive to the Englewood station!

to make a change in here I've got a



SAW THE FORM OF A MAN EMERGING FROM THE DARKNESS BEHIND THE STATUE.

" 'Captain I said, 'what have you to

do tonight" "'Nothing' he answered 'Why?" "'I thin! you're going to have a

"Certainly was the answer, and the still slumbering from the effect of the captain grinned at me 'What's the

"Hastii" I told him of what had himself. was before me In two minutes I had had been capture i. But the real pristold him everything I wanted done, oner was still free Then it was, as there came an in- and in another thuty seconds we were terruption in the form of a waiter, speeding for the home of the embez- the driver sugge ted as the desk ser-

Clement laughed

"We neared a drug store I called Park and the c-

"'Right here will do,' I said He break in for a question. "'Well, what became of you?' came entered 'And don't talk any longer coin Park' than you have to Say that you'll be

comething. I don't know why on earth, don's I saw him run through the moving dishes. Then when the field names in the telephone book, select was clear of listeners again, Miss Clethe one he was after, then call for the ment allowed the smile to turn into tion He came out of the booth and climbed on his seat

go there' 'Did she seem surprised?' I asked soon as it stopped to run out of the man. Therefore..." She smiled at me gardless of the man with me who stood talk over our window gardens with have much time and there were a

"The effort brought fruit. There There was a short wait and then a me in the machine, all right If he bills was a sliver certificate. There

into the hotel here. I was tired; I out of the hotel and to detective head the machine and that to run away on, and I want your clothes to go with Believing it was a case of attempted it I think I can get past in the stawhite slavery or emething of the tion that way and get the 10 20 out in the dusk kind he had hurried forward, just in You go back home then and get into time to intercept the women. The of- some other clothes and come on the ficer at the wheel had stopped and next train. You'll have to be a real have her tell me, over the phone, all prisoner of two to sweat. Is there a was hurrying back. Mrs. Whitney's man for awhile tonight, Marie, he Malloy decided, as soon as he saw me

> blow that I had received, that he had better make a little trip to the station happened I looked at the clock It, "A few minutes more and we were was 8 o'clock; two homs in which to at headquarters. At least one of those work In five minutes a man in khaki | concerned in the theft of the \$30,000

> > "'Maybe we'd netter take you home geant booked the arrested woman. I

'Why there?" I interrupted Miss turned him a pair of flashing eyes 'Send me lome?' I demanded "You never can wait, can you?" she Well, I should say not-at least not asked "We were going to the home when there's a chance of catching a tle zul and the reaction takes away of the embezzler simply because I had man I've been looking for as long as learned that instead of only the man I have Jim Whitney. The next thing Mirs Clement glanced around the being mixed up in this thing that the on the program is to put Tom Malloy wife had a share in it too And I in the taxt fo an anchor, and drive wanted to get her away before there as hard as you can to a point near the statue of General Sherman in Lincoln

Slow mindel me! I simply had to ease, and then called 'hello' again stonged the machine went inside and: "But, Miss Gement, all you knew into a telephone booth. Make your about the thir g was that the telephone

voice a bit rough,' I told him as he call had come from a place near Lin-A smile of commiseration was turned on me and it lasted as long as the "I watched him through the big win- waiter remained at his task of re-

"And you call yourself a-well, I won't say "." she bantered. "Don't "'We'll run around the block a coul you know that a man who was in the 'Has anybody called up? Have ple of times,' he said, 'and then we'll circumstances of Jim Whitney wasn't going to do any more wandering around the city than he had to? He "'Yes Asked if I had the money telephoned from a place near Lincoln with me I told her I did, and that I'd, Park The nearest statue to that be in the taxicab and that just as place is the statue of General Sher-

> "Were you right?" I asked She did not heed the interruption "I told the man at the wheel to get "A few moments later we stopped in to the statue as soon as possible and had resolved itself into tears that front of a good looking apartment appear hungry for a fare. If he got filled my eyes. Every one of those

cookies are good," said this aiding conspirator. joked I smiled in the darkness. have secrets from me. She bakes the

"'Now for the change,' I said. "I drew hurriedly back as Tom Mal best cookies man or boy ever ate, loy slid forward. Almost before he and she is so industrious in her garknew it. James Whitney, thief, was sit- den that she leaves me nothing to do ting next to a big policeman and that but to give her a primrose plant now big policeman's hands were clamping and then, which I can do, since I am hard on his wrists. This time there the only one around here who makes was no struggle There was no chance an art of cultivating primroses. If for one Within fifteen minutes Whit- we were in England, Tommy, we ney was in the police station and the could pick primroses along the roadcaptain was taking his confession.

"But there was one thing he would not discovered that they can havenot tell-what he had done with the money. I did not care much, for I be- quoted Tommy lieved I knew. Near the Whitney apartments was an old carpenter shop the roadside, and cowslips with them, that once had been equipped for elec- too.' tric lights, and then the wires taken out I hurrled to the place I had made a few enquiries of neighbors and holding behind his back the basket

found that the place had recently been | the Hollyhock Woman had given him. rented for purposes unknown I laugh-"It is this: Here are a dozen of ed to myself. At last I was tounding wild grape vines with good roots, out the evidence in a case that had in this bundle. This is a list of seemed hopeless to me twelve hours places where I think they will do before. I asked some flatdweller for well and become ornamental along an axe. the street fences. This first gentle-"'A what?' he replied in surprise. man on the list will be pleased when "An axe, I want to break down a he sees wild grape vines running hold of the measure there will be door.' I showed him my star. He along his fence, so plant his with debate, for even with the seeming next regular session a bill to do away gave me the best thing he hard—a care, but do not let him see you do it. long, heavy iron rod Then, just to Then you will be a real Traveler's show that he had the real sporting Joy and a missionary of flowers." The Hollyhock Woman pretended

blood in him, he went along to break down the door for me himself. A yielded. I lighted a match as I went | my at her gate, and so she turned and | airing at some length. inside. Far in one corner, almost cov ered with dust, shavings and debris has the old meter box. I sprang for planting flowers was a fancy of her it, dug away the coverings with my own, and she did not care to discuss hands, and excitedly reached inside. A it with anyone. roll of something touched my hand. I gave a cry and brought it forward. Money. I reached again and found a evening, if clear, is still frosty," said flat package of bills And then, reopen eyed, lighting matches, I sat on you, and I have two or three fine catathe dirty floor and began counting money And it was not long before the choking sensation in my throat

> ing of the Panama canal has an important effect upon the demand for new vessels of large tonnage and high

there was less than \$200 left. And that

is all that was ever recovered, for that

"Yes," she added a bit sadly, "yea

it was something-but it wasn't the

thirty thousand dollars, I wish that

orchestra would start pretty soon.

Have you heard that new song from

"Who dures be downcast when he is

making ready for the rewards of

spring? Little boy, don't wrinkle up

your face as you sit on the fence and

atch me. Be cheerful; what if you

did misspell a word! If you study it

tonight, you will get it correctly to-

morrow. The reason I plant young

primroses in a row and cover them

with leaves, and why I spend all my

pocket money for daffodile in the fall.

the snow melts in the new year. All

think of the flowers sleeping under

"Sure, I'll rake the grass for you

the woods to scatter over everything

The Hollyhock Woman agreed that

"Let me tell you a secret, Tommy

The folks around here do not get half

they ought to. Just think of it-you

are helping creation along Nobody

can make a flower, but we can help

"You talk about flowers as if they

were real persons," commented Tom-

my as he began to help by sorting

the hulbs she took from a basket full

on the porch "Now, when I begin

o look at them I say to myself,

Hello, Mr Tulip, you're waiting for

a chance to but your red head out."

These are the red Darwins that look

like soldiers in a row, ain't they? I

remember them. They come later

than the others. 'Hello, Lady Nar-

cissus, you want to nod to the rob-

boy, but the Narcissus in the grass

always make me think of girls, 'Be

patient, Snowdrop; your turn is com-

ing in April' Don't you wonder where

the hyacinths keep their sweet

The Hollybock Woman smiled, for

she knew she had won a faithful

Tommy and the Hollyhock Woman

talked in whispers at the gate just as

the sun was setting. Tommy agreed

to be the conspirator's aid. There

was but one way to bring indifferent

villagers to their senses, and that

odd bulbs, the Glory of the Snow,

bright yellow jonquils, scillas, snow

drops and stars of Bethlehem Plant

them in the flower beds where the

folks are sure to see them from the

path or the window! You can stick

in crocuses almost anywhere. Take

first those houses we picked out as

places where the folks did not care

very much about gardens. This ought

"I should think so," said Tommy,

"Think what?" asked a familiar

"One thing I think is that her

"Tommy," he said, "I have no se-

crets from this lady, though she may

side in spring, but Americans have

"'A primrose by the river's brim,"

"Yes, and in the gardens and on

"Don't forget the secret you were

to tell," Tommy reminded him, still

went up the steps toward the house

door Doing good deeds by way of

"Are you going to leave me out in

the dark and the cold? A November

he, shivering as he spoke. "I must

"Fear the Greeks bearing gifts."

LENA MAY M'CAULEY.

she said 'How would meat pie and

a cup of coffee do with flower talk?"

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scice as the Primrose Man loomed up

to convert them

out loud.

was by surprising them.

smells?

helper.

Yes, I read Narcissus was a

one grow; we can lend a hand to it

his intentions were good.

face of any boy.

IN YOUR GARDEN

to catch the embezzler."

'The Modern Eye?' "

FINDING REAL JOY

"But then," I said as Miss Clement PREDICTION OF WHITE HOUSE finished her story, "it was something LAMB AMONG CAPITOL HILL LIONS REVERSED.

EASY PROGRESS FOR POLICIES der the five-minute rule is adhered to.

Democrate and Republicana Alika Burprised at Way President Wins His Way-Will Get Such Laws as He

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-Members of the Democratic party in congress today say, in the way of what might be called an admission, that when Woodrow Wilson was elected president the general Democratic view of it seemed to be that after March 4 it would be a case of a White House lamb among Capitol Hill lions. Today some of the Democrats say that it seems to be a case of Capitol Hill lambs and a White House lion. because I want flowers as soon as Democratic senators and represen-

winter long, whenever I look out of time ago that they thought it likely this window on the brown earth, I he would win his tariff fight. Today they are telling him that he has won The Hollyhock Woman pulled of it. Consistently with the original lion her gardening gloves as she finished and lamb theory the Democrats thought at the first that the leaders talking and nodded brightly to the in congress would have their own way scowling boy on the fence post. He in tariff legislation. Now they say had jeered at her for working in the that they made a mistake and that it earth when the dull November days had come. Now he watched her go is virtually an assured thing that the Democratic senators will get together. into the house and come out with a preserve party harmony and give Mr. plate of cookies. That in itself was

tatives told President Wilson some

Wilson exactly what he has asked for a bait to draw good humor to the in the way of tariff reform. It is difficult to determine which is I'll haut a lot o' dried leaves from the more surprised in Washington to day the coservative Democrats or the Republicans because of the comparatively fairly easy way in which Mr. Wilson seems to be making progress with his policies. The Democrats now not only say that his tariff bill will go through the senate virtually as he has approved it, but that the fair promise today is that he will get currency legislation and anti-trust legis the delights out of their gardens that lation in accordance with the views which he will express as to what

form such legislation shall take. Responsibility in Wilson's. The tariff measure after it becomes a law possibly may work the ruin which some gentlemen predict for it but whether it works evil or good it will be Woodrow Wilson's legislation. A good many of the formerly reluctant Democrats in the senate while they do not appear to have become eager in their desire to support the president, seemingly have made up their minds to support him, and voting support from all his party in the upper house is what the president needs because the Democratic majority there is not large.

Some of the Democratic senators who have leaved toward protection have, as their progressive brothern put it, been brought into line by presidential persuasion accompanied by a showing of firmness. For a good many weeks some of the upper house men urged that certain schedules as prepared by Mr. Underwood and his committee on ways and means were of a kind to bring disaster to some of the home industries. Every possible argument personal, political and economical, was used to induce the president to recede a few steps, but which Mr. McReynolds believes that the Democrats say today that he "You can do it when I cannot, stands where he stood at the first and should be used in dealing with cer-Tommy, but you must keep the se- that his bill, barring a political or a tain kinds of alleged trust cases.

law of the land The Democratic senators of both themselves that they must have doncord at any cost save that of future elections.

President Wins Victory. to be made of a different kind of mapromise in order to secure what they declare now seems certain will be made by the party speakers in the

last campaign It seems likely to prove that Mr Wilson is going to accomplish something which Mr. Cleveland falled to ney general, was appointed to an of accomplish The latter once allowed a Democratic customs bill to get a ment by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. place on the statute books after de- Roosevelt, it is known, believes that clining either to sign it or veto it dur. big business affairs should be looked ing the time of constitutional limit after by a commission similar to allowed for either action This is an old and oft repeated tale, but it carried a lesson with it and the present ters. It is possible that Mr. Mc. president of the United States seems to have learned it.

Mr. Cleveland lectured congress and held it up to the scorn of the country after its majority had failed to do the president are to come to logger what it had been instructed by the heads over it. people to do. Mr Wilson told congress in advance what he expected it to do, and it is known definitely that advance of the election

Same Old Tariff Drama. Up to the present time there tions of the United States as they exhas been no real debate of the ist today. tariff bill. When the senate gets | assurance that the senators will put the measure through very much as Mr. Wilson wants it there are many house of congress and the chances are of the upper house men who will want that it was by accident that the Prim- to air their views concerning the duced into the upper house. What crashing blow or two and the old door rose Man had stopped to talk to Tom- schedules and will want to give them is going to become of either the one

Artistic View of Tobacco. the city. The merchants who buy the capitol of the Blue Grass state

face looked like when in repose. I've got to do one of the two. Which musical instruments. would you prefer.

cially: "I guess you'd better chew, if you'll keep it on the off side of your face."- the face with a tomato."-Houston Popular Magazine.

Conner thought the matter over

few minutes, and then replied, judi-

Musical Instruments in Arabia. Most of the planes used in Aden, and other people moving in who dis piled Roving Roger. "I had ter sleep

Pelistic may talk for a day in behalf of his ideas of the tariff, and it is rumored that several other progressive Republicans and some Democrats intend to do the same thing. In the house it is sharply a case of the majority rule. What the leaders of the dominant party want to have done is done and the program that they fix for general debate and for debate un-In the senate no majority rules against the debating wish of the individual. It is expected that this bill, freight-

It is understood that Senater La

ed with so many joys or woes according to the way in which it is looked at, will be passed by the house at the time agreed upon and that it will be passed by a great vote. It has been put cynically within a

day or two that two good old traveling companions reached Washington together, the tariff and summer weather. The latter for a few hours now has quit the company of the tariff, but the two companions will get to gether once more shortly and the capital and the capitol will present again the scenes of recent summers. It is the same old tariff drama over again in the same setting and with a good many new faces among the minor actors.

A good many of the members of congress say with a perfect abandor of frankness that it is just as well the dominant ones limited general debate to a few days and will limit debate under the five-minute rule to only a few days more. Even such tariff patriots as Mr. Payne and Mr. Fordney it is said are glad in their bearts that the thing as far as the house is concerned is to be over

No Friction There. While some persons who seem always to be looking for a row have found on several occasions symptoms of friction between President Wilson and one or two of his cabinet officers nothing really has developed yet in the way of trouble which any political opponent of the president could lay his finger on and

parting of the ways." These seemingly are the plain facts in the case thus far, and men of all parties here say that as far as peace and concord in the cabinet are concerned they are there to sit at the family council table twice a week and probably to be present whenever the official ones get together on other

say "here is where they come to the

occasions in between. There seemingly, however, has been a slight difference of opinion on the face of things between Attorney General McReynolds and the president. Note that it is said on the face of things, but nothing has happened to show that Mr. Wilson up to date does not agree with his cabinet officer. The seeming difference lies in the fact that Mr. Wilson on one or two occasions has expressed views which seem to be counter to those expressed by Mr.

McReynolds in a specific case. The Attorney General has said that the case of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, charged with being a monopoly in restraint of trade, or something much like that, should be referred to the interstate commerce commission instead of roing the way of prosecution. Does this mean that there is a radical difference of opinion on trust matters between President Wilson and his attorney general? It seems to be a case in regulation rather than prosecution cret," she said "Here is a basket of legislative cataclysm will become the There are some people who hold that the telephone is a natural monopoly and that therefore it should be sub factions finally have agreed among ject to regulation rather than to court procedure.

Believes In Competition. In an article which Mr. Wilson wrote for a magazine he stood against. Mr. Wilson seemingly has won his seemingly, at least, that for which his victory and his backbone has proved cabinet officer has just chosen to endorse. The president apparently beterial than some of his party broth- lieves in a return to competitive conern thought when they first went to ditions, but whether his views on comthe White House to bail him prest petition extend to concerns like tele dent. The president, the Democrats phone companies is not yet to be de say, has been forced to make no com- cided Perhaps he is in accord on this particular proposition with him cabinet officer, or otherwise it might the fruits of a victory won by stand. be a case for a hurry up consultaing pat on a national convention plat- tion and a request for a speedy exform and on the platform of promises planation of why a member of the of ficial family chooses to go counter to the views of the head of that official family.

Mr McReynolds, the present attorfice in the attorney general's departthe interstate commerce commission which regulates common carrier mat Reynolds took his view of the telephone case from Mr. Roosevelt, but at any rate wherever he got it, Wash ington is yet waiting to see if he and

The president of the United States believes in a return to competitive methods. His tariff bill, his party the word went forth that a veto would members say, shows that he wants be forthcoming unless the tariff bill things about upon a competitive met squarely the promises made in basis. The natural thing to suppose is that he wants to extend his plan of competiton to the great corpora-

There seems to be no doubt what soever that at the beginning of the with trust conditions in the United States will be introduced in the lower also that a similar bill will be introor the other?

Jerome Connor, the sculptor, was them let them out on hire. They are modeling a profile bust of Senator mostly of English and German manu-Bradley of Kentucky, to be used in facture, and are, as a rule, mediumsized uprights, with black, plain cases. While Conner modeled, Bradley inces. The climate is severe on the instrusantly smoked big black cigars or ments, as the strings rust quickly and chewed long wads of tobacco. The the felt on the hammers deteriorates more Bradley smoked and chewed, the [rapidly. No American planes are imcloser Conner came to a conniption ported, as the price is considered too fit Finally, he suggested that the high. Two or three dozen phonosenator tear himself away from the graphs, ranging in price from \$6 to \$25 smoking and chewing so that he might are sold annually. largely on the inget a correct line on what Bradley's stallment plan. Disk records of German and English make are used. There "Well," said Bradley, impatiently, is practically no market for other

> "Did the play have a happy end-"You bet it did. Some one in ing?" the gallery hit the villain square in

One Better. "I got a bed on my face last night." Arabia, are those brought by military said Bowery Ben. "Yer beat me," re-

Post.

pany is the only the small means chines, but he can aft on the terms we give him the number of shore he average of less than 1 3-2 or and let us keep them up That is a fair arrangement. the big fellows don't like our because they think we ought to a them special rates. But the little lows stand with us because they h we treat all menufacturers all matter how many machines they If it were not for our methods of d business there would be no small ! tories anywhere and no pro factories in amail towns The United Shoe Machinery

ignorance Discusted Witness Assistant District Attorney Cla court. A large rough-shouldered gro was in the witness chair. then," said the witness, "we all down in the alley, an shot a crap." "Ah," said Mr. Clark, swing his eyegiass impressively. "Now, I want you to address the fury a tell them just how you deal cray "Wass that?" asked the witness, re ing his eyes. "Address the jury, thundered Mr. Clark, "and tell the just how you deal craps." "Lan outen heah," said the witness, une fly. "Firs' thing I know this gound gwine ask me how to drisk a sa

wich." Autocratic Englishman. One of the reason why English expected to become a world wide in guage is that English people refuse learn another. For instance, at Maccat, at the entrance to the Persian gel there lived for many years an English man, supposed to be the only, or a most the only, British resident on the 1,500 miles of Arabian coast line & Aden to Koweit. It would seem the he could hardly have escaped knowles Arabic. Yet he confessed that could not speak a dozen words of the language. "But how do you carry o

he replied, "the beggars have got learn English." Chinese Heir Bende.

your trade?" some one asked. "Oh,"

Chinese women are not only abou of American and English women in the natter of suffrage, but there are many who say they have a more attractive manner of arranging their hair than have Europeans or Americans. At any rate, the Chinese hair band is being extensively worn. The colorings these bands are very effective. Blo generally choose a band with a back ground decorated with flowers and but terfiles in natural colors, while the brunette favors a pale colored grou appropriately designed.

Shows Webster Wasn't Infallible "I looked up the word 'brat' in the dictionary," says Mr. Pozosale, "and find it is marked Obs., meaning takes lete." Noah Webster was right about a great many things, but he neve lived alongside the urching next door to ma.

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Its Species.

"My parrot can speak in several languages." "I see. A Polly-glot bird."

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If you have the slight If you have the singment does that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound will help you will to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Os (confidential) Lynn, Mass, for advice. Your letter will be spend road and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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Aussian Police Show Little Mercy When Dealing With Desperate Men Who Defy Authority. It is only a few years since a Mont-force, Silas Carpenter, now chief of police squad resolved to adopt desral (Canada) man, well known about police of Edmonton, Alberta. The man perate measures. Despatching a cont wn for his eccentricities of manner, was eventually wounded, captured and stable to the local arsenal he procured sartled the community one summer convicted of murder, but never exe a powerful bomb. This was thrown

which was called to the aid of the the police to an isolated cottage on police, could not avail to suppress the the outskirts of the town, the men lone defier of the law, who killed one opened a fusilade on their pursuers policeman outright, and succeeded in and seriously wounded two constables. wounding the head of the detective Then the officer in command of the e ening by barricading himself in an cuted He was adjudged insane. through a window, with the result u nown boarding bouse, and with the Away in far-off Russia in a little that the cottage was utterly wrecked additions recently made to the avail- a nuisance as to have strong convica d of a rifle succeeded in keeping at village near Odessa, a band of robbers and the five bandits killed. The po-able tonnage of the merchant marine tions.—New York Press.

VIIPED OUT ARMED CRIMINALS bay the police and detective forces of waylaid and robbed a bank messenger lice-master of the village has now of Europe and America. Last year's the city. Even the fire department, the other day of \$15,000. Tracked by issued an order to the effect that in losses were uncommonly heavy, headto the besieging police.

very busy, notwithstanding the large

all future cases where armed robbers ed. of course, by the Titanic disaster take refuge in a detached dwelling and there is a record-breaking volume and compel a siege, bombs may be of traffic by sea in all parts of the civemployed in order to avoid casualties ilized world. The approaching open Shipyards Kept Busy. The shipyards of the leading compower. mercial nations of the world are still

logues here'

There's hardly any way to be such pose of their instruments on leaving on an empty stummick."

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Chris Schiller, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Chris Schiller, into of the town of Wood, into said County of Wood, deceased. State of Wisconsin, having been duly granted to A. B. Sutor, by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 11th day of Nov. A. D. 1913, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Chris Schiller, deceased, shall present their claims for examination by fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Chris Schiller, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Chris Schiller, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court. Room in the Court Tlouse in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the 4th Tuesday of November; 1013, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and domands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims, and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first published in the County of Wood, the first published in the County of May, 1918.

Liy the Court.

W. J. Conway, County Judge

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LOCAL ITEMS:

Earl Hill spont Sunday at Madison lsiting with friends. Mrs. Frank Stelb is spending a week n Wausau visiting with friends. J. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville was a usiness visitor in the city on Monday.

Mrs. John Schmitt of Marshield visited with friends in the city on Fri-

Frank Schroeling of Wausau, was a guest at the Frank Stahl home on Mrs. Hannah Akoy purchased a five

passenger Reo touting car of Jenson Bros. the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittlesey of Fort Edwards were business visitors in the character Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rousch of Altdorf were in the city on Monday shopplag and calling on friends. O. C. Malde of Cranmoor was in the

city on business on Monday, and while here called at the Tribune office. Mrs. Chris Mails and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Blyon, were pleasant callors at this office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert King of Toma hawk are visiting with relatives and friends in the city for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Relland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Schmitt at Marshfleld over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Wie of Tomah, spont Sunday in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calkins Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulus of Marshfield spent Sunday in this city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus.

Mrs. Wm. Kaye, of the town of Hansen, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city shop-

County Superintendent G. A. Weit tey spent several days in this city just week looking after matters connected

Chas. Looffelbeln, who is fraveling for a drug firm spent Monday in the with his paronts.

Chester Soverance was the successul candidate for the position of elerk n the postofflee and commoneed his iew duties last week.

Gene Shaw, who has charge of G. . Steele's horses at Cornell, spent several days in the clyt the past pyeels visiting among friends. -Let us figure on Pourl Wire Cloth

for your porch. We are exclusive Bedr. C. F. Bandelin departed on Sat-Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids Sirday evening for Sand Point, Idaho, where he will visit for some time with ds brother, Atty. Oscar Bandelin.

now garage on his property on First House 'phone No. 69, Store 313, Spat- Ave. South. The building is being constructed out of concrete blocks are deeply interested in legislation. Now that the United States Gov-from the Carey Concrete Works, relating to the protection of birds, erhment, through the Department of

tors of the Marshfield Iron Works, was a disgrace to America that we should sparrows, perhaps you would like to a business visitor in the city on Thurs- permit the sale of the algrettes.' day. This office acknowledges a pleas. When some algrette company tried to gested by Uncle Sam in his capacity John P. Hume, the Marshfield real

estate man, spent Tuesday in this city looking after some business matters at the court house. -Why does Ducky Sam outsell all

other 50 clgars? Because it is really a 10c elgar sold for 5c .-- 4t. Ad. Recent advices received from Mrs. I. H. Voss, who underwent an operation at Madison last week, are to the effect that she is getting along nicely,

as well, in fact, as can be expected under the circumstances. Station marsh the past year, departed on Thursday for Walley Junction, where Mr. Klssinger has been engaged for food. I have known these people you do not have to have any ticket. to take charge of a granberry marsh.

-We are glying out souvenirs. Call and get one and have your fire insur- the attention of other birds flying by, ance written up to flice on the West These decoys are kept in this position Side. Edward Pomainville.—Adv. Mrs. Wm. Ost of Roedsburg arrived

in the city on Saturday to visit her father, Henry Miller, of the town of Sigel, who has been quite sick of late. Mrs. Ost expects to return home to- plume hunters within sound of the

Henry VanTassel, driver for Kellogg Bros, west side lumbor yards, is nursing a very sere hand at present. On Friday Mr. VanTassel run a large allyer in the middle finger of his right hand which has since become affected with blood poisoning,

A new schoolhouse will be erected. at Biron during the coming season, and tained. No self-respecting woman blds for the erection of same are now being advertised for. The new building will be modern and up-to-date, consent to wear algrettes or certain and will be somewhat larger than the

or Milwaukee where he will make his manely obtained and may be worn readquarters in the future, having accepted a position as salesman with Liggett & Meyers, a large tobacco lrm. George's territory will include elties-along the lake shore.

John M. Worland, who has been at States. Green Lake during the past month, where he is engaged in doing some mason work, spent several days in this vicinity the fore part of the week vislting with friends and relatives. He expects to return there today to take grounds for believing that it will be ap his work again.

-Why does Lucky Sam outself aff other 5c cigars? Because it is really a 10c eigar sold for 5c.—4t. Ad.

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Tako a chance! Be a plunger now and then, Take a chance! Don't be hedging ALL the time, Having courage is no crime, Don't be scared by circumstance.

Take a chance! All the great are fellows who Took a chance,

Dared what others feared to do. Took a chance. Piking through the game of life May avoid the sweat and strife, But-the people who advance Take a chance!

Boost the limit—don't you "call." Tako a chanco! Keep your wits,-but risk your all, Take a chance. Life's a gamble, those who win

Plunge-and plunge in with a grin Bluffing fate and circumstance-Take a chance. If you lose—and lose you may,

It's a chance, But at least you dared to play, Take a chance! Which is better far I claim.

Than to fear to risk the game-Don't you quall at Failure's Glance Take a chance.

-Logal blanks for sale at this office Milwaukee, Wis, May 3, 1913.

ill the past two weeks with rhenma Loans, Collections, and Abstracts of Title. New once on the west side. Edward Pomainville,—Adv. Miss Olga Schreiber departed on

Miss Frankie Morgan has been quite

Saturday evening for Milwaukee, Wm. Love of Wausau was a guest at where she will spend a few days visitthe Chas, Fundrich home over Suning with relatives. Louis Amundson, county highway commissioner, has moved here from City Point, having rented the Dan Costello home on the east side.

-Cheap John medicines are a poor investment. Remember Barker's is guaranteed. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds, and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

This vicinity was visited by several frosts last week and it was thought that fruit-blossoms would be very matetrially injured. However, those who have made a study of the matter state that right here in the city no damage was done, altho it may have been different out in the country.

Frank Schingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schingo, and his bride, formerly in Milwaukee, May 6th, and intend to easier and surer than any other way make Beaver Dam their home.

Only a small audlence turned out o see "The Price" Thursday evening but those who did see it were well reof the best dramas that has been pre- the army of benedicts that appear sented here for a long time. The mem- each spring lette was united in marbors of the company were artists and riage to Miss Anna Worzella of Wi iotwithstanding the smallness of the nona, Minn., in St. Mary's church in

John Langer, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Rudolph, was among the callers at the Tdibune ofcity callingson customers and visiting fice on Friday. Mr. Langer stated that he had prospects of an unusually large apple crop this season, but that the will be at home to their friends in frosts of last week would undoubtedly cut down the crop very materially, althe it was impossible to say just haw much at the present time. Mr. Langer has three acres lineapples, and says that the indications were that he would manager of the Stevens Point base linve about eight hundred bushels beore the frost struck the blossoms.

> Traffic in Aigrettes Declared a Disgrace.

.The following farticle jwritten by published in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Judge W. J. Conway is erecting a We repeat it for the benefit of our

Otto Scharman, one of the proprie- As Colonel Roosevelt has said: "It is Agriculture, is suggesting that we eat establish itself in New Jersey, Presithink New Jersey can get along with-

The algrette is torn from the live mother bird in the nesting season and the little ones are lett to slarve. "One of the plume hunters of a southern country writes: "The natives of the country do virtually all of the hunting quently pull the plumes from the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger who wounded birds, leaving the crippled have been living on the Experimental birds to die of starvation, unable to the nests above, which were calling buy my ticket now? Mamma-Why. to tie and prop up wounded egrets on Good boys do not need tickets. Bobthe marsh where they would attract by Are you bad? Chicago News. intil they die of their wounds or from have the celebrated Pearl Wire Cloth. the attacks of insects. I have seen Let us figure with you. McCamley & the terrible red ants of that country actually eating out the eyes of these wounded helpless birds tied up by the call of their young. I could write you many pages of horrors practiced in gathering algrette feathers in Venezuela by the natives for the millinery trade of Parls and New York." Intelligent, kind hearted women wear these aigrettes, birds of paradise and other hat adornments because they are ignorant as to the manner in which these things are ob-(and, above all, no mother) with anything resembling a heart,

furs, once she has heard of the unspeakable horrors that attend their George Witte leaves on Thursday procuring. Ostrich feathers are hution on the part of those interested in

striving to put an end to this nefarious algrette traffic in the United President Wilson has this month

gress for the purpose of passing the Edward the Audubon society have strong possible to have inserted in this a provision prohibiting the importation of algrettes, provided a wide campaign of publicity can be immediately inau-

No woman who has seen the mother seal skinned; alive because the writhings make the work of skinning easier than if it were dead; no woman who had seen the timid ermine, with its tongue fast to the metal that has been smeared for its capture; no woman who has ever looked to the steel trap ready and set for work; no woman who is half a woman ran know of these things and consent to wear furs. It is to be hoped that enlightened women in all our cities will meet (as a number of women in New York recently met) in order to discuss ways and means by putting a stop to these unspeakable things. As to the aigrette, American women can help this movement by notifying milliners that they will withdraw patronage from any millinery establishment that permits the sale of aigrattes or other plumes barbarously obtained. Women entering a strange millipery establishment can be of the greatest service, if, before making any purchases, they will inquire whether

lishment. There will undoubtedly be strong opposition to the proposed law-opposition on the part of merchant milliners who encourage the aigrette atrocities as a source of revenue. The matter is in the hands of the American women

Minnie Maddern Fiske

or not aigrettes are sold by the estab-

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conveniences that this campaign is daddy. He has always been my pall made. Today's issue of the Tribune and all I know has been made real contains a half page advertisement in through him. His judgment of men which the nature of the plan is ex- is amazingly accurate and his symplained and the method of opening pathy is big and broad." an account. A handsone nickel plated That was a pretty tr bank is loaned free of charge to every man or woman who opens an account find ther ideal in their father, and it with the First National bank by making an initial deposit of one dollar or more. The dollary's not given as pay-These banks remain the property of the First National bank, they retainng the key. This latter feature is es-

pecially valuable for these nickel plated banks cannot be unlocked except Miss Florence Fux of Milwaukee, are by an officer of the First National spending a couple of, weeks of their bank, and the contents is accumulated Thursday evening, May 8th, the folwedding trip in this city, guests at the to make a deposit. All classes of peo-liowing officers and directors were John Schingo home on the west side. ple will find this sawings system a very elected Mr. and Mrs. Schingo were married convenient one and will make saving Guy O. Babcock; President. L. M. Alexander, Vice President. -Advertisement

Kaukauna Sun:-Frank Schreiner paid for their trouble, as it was one has surprised his friends and joined prowd they produced the play in a Milwaukee, on Wednesday, April 23; by the Rey Father Kielpinski. They were aftended by Miss Anna Schreiner a sister of the groom and Cy Young, and real estate. Confee layer Cities formerly a member of the Kaukauna pulle,—Advertisement

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Frank Niesler to the wedding party and a few close friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner left for a short wedding trip after which they the Friedman building, flat C. East

The bride formerly lived at Stevens Point where Mr. Schreiner became acquainted with her while he was ball team. The groom is now employed as checking clerk by the Green Engineering Co., in East Chicago and he does extra work as cartoonist on one of the Chicago papers. He will also play on the East Chicago league

How to Cook Sparrows.

The following is taken from the Members of the Audubon society current issue of Farm and Fireside: see the recipe for cooking them sug-

as chief cook for the Nation. of that state, killed the bill that would outer joint, and neck close to the body; have allowed this indecent traffic, and strip off the skin, beginning at the expressed himself in these words; "I neck; make a cut through the body wall extending from the neck along the backbone till the ribs are severed. then around between the legs to the tail, and remove the viscera. Sparrows may be cooked by any one of the

methods used for reed-birds or quail." Fifty to a hundred sparrows ought to make a fairly good meal for a man

One on Mamma,

Bobby (aged four, at the railroad station)-Mamma, are you going to

-Have your pouch screened in. We Pomainville.

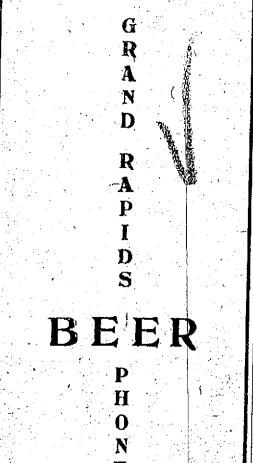
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That was a pretty tribute. Probably there are many daughters who loying opinions find a place in the public prints. It is safe to say that among all the high tributes to his fine qualities; Speaker Clark will treasure none as he does the one paid him by his brilliant daughter.

Nekoosa Bank Organized. At the organization meeting of the Nekoosa State bank held in Nekoosa

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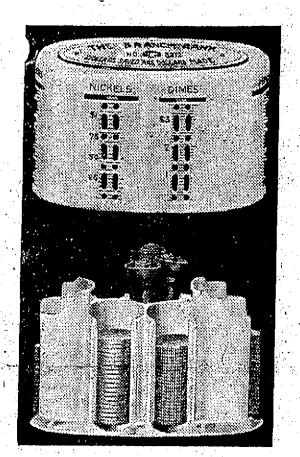


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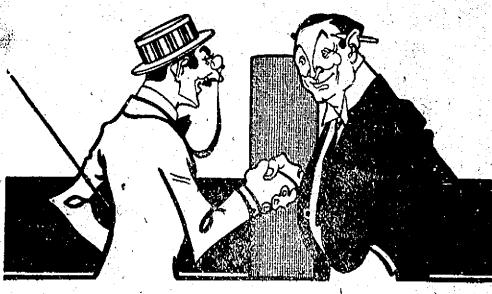
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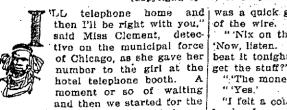
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### The Crossed Clue



and then we started for the dining room. And as we seated ourselves, Miss Clement seemed busy with thought.

"I've just been wondering," said she. "whether it was here or somewhere

I laughed at her vague remark; Miss Clement has always been a sort of a study to me. There is a kittenish childishness, a twinkle and sparkle of the eyes, a series of mannerisms which give her many times the appearance more of a child than of a woman who has tracked thieves and other evil doers for years. She has a way of tonight. I don't know what's the matpresenting things in the most girlish ter-I'm just afraid, that's all.' of ways; there is sometimes a little

air of irresponsibility that is fetching to the degree that you forget entirely that this woman ever could have had adventures, that she ever could have been in places where the slightest false move would have meant death. Sho perked her head coquettishly to one side and looked at me out of the corner of her eyes. "Well," she asked, "what's so funny

"Just the way you put the remark," I answered. "What were you won-

dering about?" "A certain telephone call of about two years ago. I just happened to think about it when I came out of the booth and then, of course, I started wondering where it had happened. After all, I believe it was here. And by the way, it was a telephone call of some importance. It solved a mys tery for me.'

We stopped conversation for a minnte that we might give our orders and then Miss Clement took a little notebook from her handbag.

"It's marked down here as the 'Case of the Crossed Wires," she said, "and that's about what it was. I don't care what you say, luck certainly does play Into a detective's hand if that detective knows enough to take advantage of the opportunity when it is present-And to tell the truth, the drowning man who grasped at the fabled straw was not any more desperate than I was the night a pair of crossed wires started me on the way to a big arrest. But that part comes later, s to added.

"Three weeks before, one of the big mercantile companies of the city had discovered a \$30,000 loss. The police department believed that James Whitney, by which name we shall know the embezzler, was still in the city. It was my duty to find him.

"Did you ever seek a man who was hiding from you in a city of two anda half million people?. For 2t days I sought, I had invaded every possible place where the man might be. I had shadowed his friends. I had watched the house in which he lived, I had men stationed at every denot. I had followed out every bit of a clue-and all had resulted in failure. There was not a thing left to work on. There was not a possibility on which to res a hope that I might find the man sought. And I knew that every day brought my chances of making the arrest to smaller and smaller propor

"And so it was one night that I came | coin Park. It was enough. I hurried | Malloy had seen the woman leap from | wig in my pocket. I'm going to put it into the hotel here. I was tired; I out of the botel and to detective head-was discouraged. And so I determined quarters.

The was enough in the machine and ctart to run away, on, and I want your clothes to go with Believing it was a case of attempted it. I think I can get past in the stawas discouraged. And so I determined quarters. to do that thing which I have done many times before when I have been blue and worn out and tired-telephone home to my little kiddle, and have her tell me, over the phone, all the things that have been happening man on the force who can run a taxi. little attempt at escape had failed and In her young life since I left her in the morning. When the world of crime seems dark and forbidding, it is captain grinned at me. 'What's the blow that I had received, that he had loy slid forward. Almost before he good to hear the voice of a little child excitement?" In your cars, detailing to you all the adventures of her dolles, all the happened. I looked at the clock. It things she has been doing, all the was 8 o'clock; two hours in which to at headquarters. At least one of those hard on his wrists. This time there the only one around here who makes playing she has been indulging in work. In five minutes a man in khaki And so I walked to the operator and

asked for my number." terruption in the form of a waiter, that I saw the reason that Alice Clement seems always young, always happy. In spite of the morbid, gruesome half of the world in which she makes Miss Clement glanced around the room and continued.

"I had hardly gotten my number when there came a great buzzing and crackling on the line. I jerked the ceceiver away from my ear, held it out a moment until the noise would cease, and then called 'hello' again.

the question.

"I started to tell him that he was latking to the wrong person. Then something, I don't know why on earth. caused me to answer differently.

"I wasn't sure of who this was," I take more interest in life. There was tion. He came out of the booth and something about the remark-well, do climbed on his seat. you believe in intuition? I do. 'Has anybody called up? Have

flacy got on to me yet?" "'Not yet,' I answered. 'But good-

ress only knows what is going to happen. They're hot after you.' "I know it," came the answer.

of the wire had been described to me. I knew it was only a chance in a mil-Ilon, but I determined to take it. Luck i is seemed, was playing into my hands. "'But, Jim-

"The effort brought fruit. There

as Told by Herself to Courtney Riley Cooper

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.) telephone home and was a quick gusp from the other end pated her question.

".'The money?

"'Nix on the names,' came quickly, tive on the municipal force Now, listen. We've got to heat it and he is about to be placed under arbeat it tonight. Do you know how to

> "'Yes. forehead. · I said in a frightened

tone, 'I---I've forgotten.' "'You've forgotten?' shot angrily into my ears. 'What do you mean by

"'Don't be mad with me,' I begged; I've had so much to think about. I've been so frightened, I've-

"'You weren't frightened yesterday when I called you up." "'I was. I have been frightened all along. Only I've-I've just been a bit braver about warding it off than I am

"'Well, cut that sort of stuff out Now, listen. You go to the old shop and look in the switchbox. You'll find the stuff there. Then come on and meet me by the statue at 10 o'clock I'll have a taxlcab. Go out the way we talked of, in case anybody's watch-

ing. Understand? 'Yes,' I answered. I heard him hang up the receiver, and just as quickly, I plunged the hook up and down with all my strength.

"'What number was that I was talking to?' I asked Central when she answered. There was a delay of a few minutes, and then came the answer Hastily I scribbled the number on a piece of paper and called information. What address has No. Blank?' I

"She consulted her directory and

door as she rushed forward, then closed, it behind her as she entered the taxi. She was excited: I could hear her heavy breathing as she stepped into the vehicle. In the corner of the machine she saw my dark form and stretched forth her hands to me.

"There was a clicking sound and even in the darkness something flashed. The woman gave a scream that sounded even above the whirring of the machine as she felt the cold steel For one brief second, something with of handcuffs on her wrists. I antici. in me impelled me to rush forward.

"Jim!" she cried

You will see Jim presently, for At a glance, I knew he was not the rest also. Now, sit down there and be as calm as you can, for I want to ask you some questions."

"I felt a cold perspiration on my caught me full in the face. With a there was the chance that he might great effort the woman had shot her manacled hands forward and the steel had struck me between the eyes. It dazed me, but I reached gropingly out a chortling sound came from down ward. I tried to seize her as her lock the roadway. I had sheltered myself ed hands worked clumsily with the in the shadow of some trees. A glance catch of the door. My fingers seemed nerveless. Great splotches of red flared before my eyes. I screamed the statue. I saw him raise his hand. Then all grew black.

> ly I wondered what all had happened driver to take a short spin and then re--and what had become of the wom- turn. an who had struck me. I became aware that I was crowded far into a one was whistling. We passed a flaruniform. Tom Malloy:

> "I got hep to somethin' on th' corner, he said by way of explanation, and hurried in, to plump forgetfully 'when I seen th' door av th' taxi open into the lap of my old friend Tom, the an' a woman jump out. Then, when I patrolman. seen thim wrist decorations, I knowed there was a party av some kind on. So I just joined in. Bless me s'long as there's a man about, 'tis a quiet little dame she is, isn't she?'

This was addressed to the opposite corner of the taxicab, where the wild eyed woman sat gritting her teeth. I saw the hands that had felled me tight and clenched. And I was a bit thankful that big hearted, big fisted came the terse order. Then, as he old Tom Malloy was with me. Gradu-climbed in, he whispered: 'We'll have

door swung open and a woman, henvel didn't—then it was up to him to find was not a yellowback in the bunch ily velled, hurried forth; My taxi driv the machine I was in, and to find it in Out of the \$30,000 be had stolen er leaped from his seat opened the spite of everything that might exist. There wis less than \$200 left. And that is all that was ever recovered, for tha I hoarded a car-

was longer than my walk toward the

"I never saw a stretch of path that is all that existed."

statue. At every form I started—halfbelieving each was the man I sought to catch the embezzler. I was not sure of his face in the dim "Yes," she added a bit sadly, "yes, it was something-but it wasn't the light. I was not sure of his general apthirty thousand dollars. I wish that pearance. Every spark of my intuitive powers was at work. I had my orchestra would start pretty soon. chance there to find the man I sought Have you heard that new song from -and I had to make good. I neared The Modern Eve?" the statue. A man started forward. FINDING REAL JOY Then came a check on my nerves, just "My name is not Jim, but Alice I in time. He passed under the light.

man I wanted. "A vague fear seized me. In spite of the fact that I had put on the clothing of his wife, in spite of the fact "The answer was a blow that that my face was concealed by a veil. understand, that he might know I was not the woman he was looking for. How I prayed for that taxicab! At last outward and I saw the form of a man emerging from the darkness behind The faxi came to a stop. I heard him "When I revived, I was still in the give some instructions in a low tone. rocking, hurrying taxicab, and vague I knew that he was ordering the taxi

"My eyes seemed to burn in their sockets. Just for a glint of light that corner by a great form and that some. I might see the man on the seat! Just for a-the machine started slowly. I ing street lamp. I saw next to me the saw the driver was my man. I rushed hulking shape of my old friend of the forward. I raised a hand and stopped the machine. I leaned to the door. opened it, beckoned over my shoulder

"The man in the roadway seemed to hesitate. I leaned forward and called to him in an excited whisper: "'For God's sake, come on! They're dry flowers still hanging on."

after us!' "He hurried forward and lingered at the door of the machine.

''Did you get it?' he asked. "The cash? Yes, get in."

"'Drive to the Englewood station! are helping creation along. Nobody can make a flower, but we can help



I SAW THE FORM OF A MAN EMERGING FROM THE DARKNESS BEHIND THE STATUE.

do tonight?' 'Nothing,' he answered. 'Why?' "'I think you're going to have a prisoner or two to sweat. Is there a

cab? "'Certainly,' was the answer, and the still slumbering from the effect of the "Hastil" I told him of what had

told him everything I wanted done, Then it was, as there came an in- and in another thirty seconds we were speeding for the home of the embez-

"Why there?" I interrupted. Miss

Clement laughed. "You never can wait, can you?" she her living. She has her foil in her lit- asked. "We were going to the home when there's a chance of catching a that once had been equipped for electle girl and the reaction takes away of the embezzler simply because I had man I've been looking for as long as tric lights, and then the wires taken the stain of the world of darkness. learned that instead of only the man I have Jim Whitney. The next thing out. I hurried to the place. I had being mixed up in this thing that the on the program is to put Tom Malloy made a few enquiries of neighbors and holding behind his back the basket wanted to get her away before there as hard as you can to a point near the | rented for purposes unknown. I laughwas any change of plans.

"We neared a drug store. I called Park and there-" to my policeman driver. "'Right here will do,' I said. He

stopped the machine, went inside and voice a bit rough. I told him as he call had come from a place near Lin-"'Well, what became of you?' came, entered. 'And don't talk any longer | coin Park." than you have to. Say that you'll be in the machine waiting."

dows. I saw him run through the moving dishes. Then when the field names in the telephone book, select the one he was after, then call for the suswered. The reply caused me to person. There was a short conversa a full grown laugh.

"We'll run around the block a couple of times,' he said, 'and then we'll go there.'

"'Yes. Asked if I had the money with me. I told her I did, and that I'd Park. The nearest statue to that Money. I reached again and found a evening, if clear, is still frosty," said be in the taxicab, and that just as place is the statue of General Sherqueer thrill shot through me. That soon as it stopped to run out of the man. Therefore " She smiled at me gardless of the man with me who stood voice of the man on the other end house and jump in; that we didn't again and I waved a hand. have much time and there were a bunch of people watching us. She'll not heed the interruption.

be on déck.

was hurrying back. Mrs. Whitney's Malloy decided, as soon as he saw me

himself. "A few minutes more and we were concerned in the theft of the \$30,000 was no struggle. There was no chance was before me. In two minutes I had had been captured. But the real pris- for one. Within fifteen minutes Whit- we were in England, Tommy, we

oner was still free. "'Maybe we'd better take you home,' the driver suggested as the desk sergeant booked the arrested woman. I

turned him a pair of flashing eyes.
"'Send me home?' I demanded. 'Well, I should say not—at least not apartments was an old carpenter shop wife had a share in it too. And I in the taxi for an anchor, and drive found that the place had recently been

Slow minded me! I simply had to break in for a question. "But, Miss Clement, all you knew an axe. The answering voice was that of a into a telephone booth. Make your about the thing was that the telephone

> A smile of commiseration was turn "I watched him through the big win- waiter remained at his task of rement allowed the smile to turn into

"And you call yourself a-well, I won't say it," she bantered. "Don't you know that a man who was in the was the old meter box. I sprang for planting flowers was a fancy of her circumstances of Jim Whitney wasn't it, dug away the coverings with my own, and she did not care to discuss going to do any more wandering hands, and excitedly reached inside. A it with anyone. "'Did she seem surprised?' I asked, around the city than he had to? He telephoned from a place near Lincoln "Were you right?" I asked. She did

"I told the man at the wheel to get "A few moments later we stopped in to the statue as soon as possible and front of a good looking apartment appear hungry for a fare. If he got There was a short walt and then a me in the machine, all right. If he bills was a silver certificate. There

"'Captain. I said, 'what have you to | white slavery or something of the | tion that way and get the 10:20 out. kind, he had burried forward, just in You go back home then and get into time to intercept the women. The of- some other clothes and come on the ficer at the wheel had stopped and next train. You'll have to be a real man for awhile tonight, Marie,' he loked. I smiled in the darkness

"'Now for the change,' I said. "I drew hurriedly back as Tom Malbetter make a little trip to the station | knew it, James Whitney, thief, was sitting next to a big policeman and that big policeman's hands were clamping and then, which I can do, since I am

nev was in the police station and the captain was taking his confession. "But there was one thing he would not tell-what he had done with the money. I did not care much, for I believed I knew. Near the Whitney

statue of General Sherman in Lincoln | ed to myself. At last I was tounding out the evidence in a case that had in this bundle. This is a list of advance of the election. seemed hopeless to me twelve hours before. I asked some flatdweller for

> "'A what?' he replied in surprise. gave me the best thing he hard—a care, but do not let him see you do it. assurance that the senators will put show that he had the real sporting Joy and a missionary of flowers." blood in him, he went along to break yielded. I lighted a match as I went my at her gate, and so she turned and airing at some length. inside. Far in one corner, almost cov ered with dust, shavings and debris roll of something touched my hand. gave a cry and brought it forward, open eyed, lighting matches, I sat on you, and I have two or three fine catathe dirty floor and began counting logues here." money. And it was not long before the choking sensation in my throat she said. "How would meat pie and had resolved itself into tears that a cup of coffee do with flower talk?" filled my eyes. Every one of those

> > of Europe and America. Last year's

tions.-New York Press.

"But then,," I said as Miss Clement PREDICTION OF WHITE HOUSE finished her story, "it was something LAMB AMONG CAPITOL HILL LIONS REVERSED.

EASY PROGRESS FOR POLICIES

Democrats and Republicans Alike Surprised at Way President Wins His Way-Will Get Such Laws as He

IN YOUR GARDEN

"Who dares be downcast when he is

making ready for the rewards of

spring? Little boy, don't wrinkle up

your face as you sit on the fence and

vatch me. Be cheerful; what if you

did misspell a word! If you study it

tonight, you will get it correctly to-

norrow. The reason I plant young

primroses in a row and cover them

with leaves, and why I spend all my

pocket money for daffodils in the fall,

s because I want flowers as soon as

The Hollyhock Woman agreed that

"Let me tell you a secret, Tommy

The folks around here do not get half

they ought to. Just think of it-you

one grow; we can lend a hand to it."

"You talk about flowers as if they

were real persons," commented Tom-

my as he began to help by sorting

the bulbs she took from a basket full

on the porch. "Now, when I begin

Hello, Mr. Tulip, you're waiting for

a chance to put your red head out.'

cissus, you want to nod to the rob-

boy, but the Narcissus in the grass

always make me think of girls, 'Be

patient, Snowdrop; your turn is com-

ng in April.' Don't you wonder where

the hyacinths keep their sweet

The Hollyhock Woman smiled, for

she knew she had won a faithful

Tommy and the Hollyhock Woman

"You can do it when I cannot,

Tommy, but you must keep the se-

cret," she said. "Here is a basket of

odd bulbs, the Glory of the Snow,

bright yellow jouquils, scillas, snow

drops and stars of Bethlehem. Plant

them in the flower beds where the

crocuses almost anywhere. Take

"I should think so," said Tommy,

"Think what?" asked a familiar

"One thing I think is that her

"Tommy," he said, "I have no se-

not discovered that they can have-

"'A-primrose by the river's brim,"

the roadside, and cowslips with them,

"Don't forget the secret you were

"It is this: Here are a dozen of

places where I think they will do

well and become ornamental along

went up the steps toward the house

door. Doing good deeds by way of

"Are you going to leave me out in

the dark and the cold? A November

he; shivering as he spoke. "I must

talk over our window gardens with

"Fear the Greeks bearing gifts,"

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LENA MAY M'CAULEY.

to tell," Tommy reminded him, still

"Yes, and in the gardens and on

to be the conspirator's aid.

was by surprising them.

to convert them.

in the dusk,

conspirator.

quoted Tommy.

smells?

Yes, I read Narcissus was a

face of any boy.

his intentions were good.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-Members of the Democratic party in congress today say, in the way of what might be called an admission, that when Woodrow Wilson was elected president the general Democratic view of it seemed to be that after March 4 it would be a case of a White House lamb among Capitol Hill lions. Today some of the Democrats say that it seems to be a case of Capitol Hill lambs and a White House lion.

Democratic senators and representhe snow melts in the new year. All tatives told President Wilson some winter long, whenever I look out of time ago that they thought it likely this window on the brown earth, I he would win his tariff fight. Today think of the flowers sleeping under they are 'telling him that he has won it. Consistently with the original lion The Hollyhock Woman pulled off and lamb theory the Democrats her gardening gloves as she finished thought at the first that the leaders talking and nodded brightly to the in congress would have their own way scowling boy on the fence post. He in tariff legislation. Now they say had jeered at her for working in the earth when the dull November days that they made a mistake and that it is virtually an assured thing that the had come. Now he watched her go into the house and come out with a Democratic senators will get together, preserve party harmony and give Mr. plate of cookies. That in itself was Wilson exactly what he has asked for a bait to draw good humor to the in the way of tariff reform.

It is difficult to determine which is "Sure, I'll rake the grass for you. the more surprised in Washington to-I'll haul a lot o' dried leaves from day the coservative Democrats or the the woods to scatter over everything. Republicans because of the compara-I'll get some brush to prop over the tively fairly easy way in which Mr. rose bushes and the hardy hydrangea. Wilson seems to be making progress My, but that's a pretty bush with the with his policies. The Democrats now not only say that his tariff bill will go through the senate virtually as he has approved it, but that the fair rency legislation and anti-trust legisthe delights out of their gardens that lation in accordance with the views which he will express as to what form such legislation shall take. Responsibility is Wilson's.

The tariff measure after it becomes a law possibly may work the ruin which some gentlemen predict for it, but whether it works evil or good it will be Woodrow Wilson's legislation. A good many of the formerly reluctant Democrats in the senate while they do not appear to have become cager in their desire to support the presi-These are the red Darwins that look dent, seemingly have made up their ike soldiers in a row, ain't they? I minds to support him, and voting supremember them. They come later port from all his party in the upper than the others. Hello, Lady Nar house is what the president needs behouse is what the president needs be cause the Democratic majority there is not large.

'Some of the Democratic senators who have leaned toward protection have, as their progressivė brethern put it, been brought into line by presidential persuasion accompanied by a showing of firmness. For a good many weeks some of the upper house men urged that certain schedules as prepared by Mr. Underwood and his committee on ways and means were talked in whispers at the gate just as of a kind to bring disaster to some the sun was setting. Tommy agreed of the home industries. Every possiwas but one way to bring indifferent economical, was used to induce the villagers to their senses, and that president to recede a few steps, but the Democrats say today that he stands where he stood at the first and that his bill, barring a political or a egislative cataclysm will become the aw of the land.

The Democratic senators of both factions finally have agreed among themselves that they must have confolks are sure to see them from the cord at any cost save that of future path or the window.! You can stick | elections.

President Wins Victory

Mr. Wilson seemingly has won his first those houses we picked out as victory and his backbone has proved places where the folks did not care to be made of a different kind of mavery much about gardens. This ought terial than some of his party brethern thought when they first went to the White House to hail him presi say, has been forced to make no comvoice as the Primrose Man loomed up promise in order to secure what they declare now seems certain will be the fruits of a victory won by standcookies are good," said this aiding ing pat on a national convention platform and on the platform of promises made by the party speakers in the

crets from this lady, though she may last campaign. have secrets from me. She bakes the It seems likely to prove that Mr. best cookies man or boy ever ate. Wilson is going to accomplish some-thing which Mr. Cleveland failed to and she is so industrious in her garden that she leaves me nothing to do accomplish. The latter once allowed but to give her a primrose plant now Democratic customs bill to get a place on the statute books after dean art of cultivating primroses. If ing the time of constitutional limit allowed for either action. This is an could pick primroses along the roadold and oft repeated tale, but it car- which regulates common carrier matside in spring, but Americans have ried a lesson with it and the present president of the United States seems to have learned it.

held it up to the scorn of the country ington is yet waiting to see if he and after its majority had failed to do the president are to come to loggerwhat it had been instructed by the heads over it, people to do. Mr. Wilson told congress in advance what he expected it believes in a return to competitive o do, and it is known definitely that methods. His tarin bill, his party the Hollyhock Woman had given him. the word went forth that a veto would members say, shows that he wants be forthcoming unless the tariff bill wild grape vines with good roots, met squarely the promises made in Same Old Tariff Drama.

the street fences. This first gentle- has been no real debate of the ist today.

fit. Finally, he suggested that the

Artistic View of Tobacco.

"I've got to do one of the two. Which | musical instruments, would you prefer. Conner thought the matter over few minutes, and then replied, judi-

face looked like when in repose.

keep it on the off side of your face."- the face with a tomato."-Houston

Popular Magazine. Musical Instruments in Arabia.

Most of the pianos used in Aden, Arabia, are those brought by military said Bowery Ben. "Yor beat me," reand other people moving in who dis plied Roving Roger. "I had ter sleep pode of their instruments on leaving on an empty stummick."

It is understood that Senator La Fellette may talk for a day in behalf of his ideas of the tariff, and it is rumored that several other progres sive Republicans and some Democrats intend to do the same thing. In the house it is sharply a case of the majority rule. What the leaders of the dominant party want to have done is done and the program that they fix for general debate and for debate under the five-minute rule is adhered to. In the senate no majority rules against the debating wish of the in-

It is expected that this bill, freighted with so many joys or woes according to the way in which it is looked at, will be passed by the house at the time agreed upon and that it will be passed by a great vote.

It has been put cynically within a day or two that two good old traveling companions reached Washington together, the tariff and summer weather. The latter for a few hours now has quit the company of the tariff. but the two companions will get to gether once more shortly and the capital and the capitol will present again the scenes of recent summers. It is the same old tariff drama over again in the same setting and with a good many new faces among the minor actors.

A good many of the members of congress say with a perfect abandon of frankness that it is just as well the dominant ones limited general dedebate under the five-minute rule to only a few days more. Even such tariff patriots as Mr. Payne and Mr. Fordney it is said are glad in their hearts that the thing as far as the house is concerned is to be over quickly.

No Friction There.

While some persons who seem always to be looking for a row symptoms of friction between President Wilson and one or two of his cabinet officers nothing really has doveloped yet in the way of trouble which any political opponent of the president could lay his finger on and say "here is where they come to the parting of the ways."

These seemingly are the plain facts in the case thus far, and men of all parties here say that as far as peace and concord in the cabinet are concerned they are there to sit at the family council table twice a week and probably to be present whenever the official ones get together on other occasions in between.

There seemingly, however, has been a slight difference of opinion on the face of things between Attorney General McReynolds and the president. Note that it is said on the face of things, but nothing has happened to show that Mr. Wilson up to date does not agree with his cabinet officer. The seeming difference lies in the fact that Mr. Wilson on one or two occasions has expressed views which seem to be counter to those expressed by Mr. McReynolds in a specific case.

The Attorney General has said that the case of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, charged with being a monopoly in restraint of trade, or something much like that, should be referred to the interstate commerce commission instead of going the way of prosecution. Does this mean that there is a radical difference of opinion on trust matters between President Wilson and his attorney general? It seems to be a case in which Mr. McReynolds believes that regulation rather than prosecution should be used in dealing with vertain kinds of alleged trust cases. There are some people who hold that the telephone is a natural monopoly and that therefore it should be sub ject to regulation rather than to court procedure

Believes in Competition. In an article which Mr. Wilson wrote for a magazine he stood against, seemingly, at least, that for which his operated on three cabinet officer has just chosen to en- year and a half." dorse. The president apparently beditions, but whether his views on competition extend to concerns like teledent. The president, the Democrats phone companies is not yet to be decided. Perhaps he is in accord on this particular proposition with his cabinet officer, or otherwise it might be a case for a hurry up consulta tion and a request for a speedy explanation of why a member of the official family chooses to go counter to the views of the head of that official

family. Mr. McReynolds, the present attor ney general, was appointed to an of fice in the attorney general's depart ment by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr Roosevelt, it is known, believes that clining either to sign it or veto it dur. big business affairs should be looked after by a commission similar to the interstate commerce commission. ters. It is possible that Mr. Mc-Reynolds took his view of the telephone case from Mr. Roosevelt, but Mr. Cleveland lectured congress and at any rate wherever he got it, Wash

The president of the United States things about upon a competitive basis. The natural thing to suppose is that he wants to extend his plan of competiton to the great corpora-Up to the present time there tions of the United States as they ex

man on the list will be pleased when tariff bill. When the senate gets | There seems to be no doubt what-"An axe; I want to break down a he sees wild grape vines running hold of the measure there will be seever that at the beginning of the door.' I showed him my star. He along his fence, so plant his with debate, for even with the seeming next regular session a bill to do away with trust conditions in the United ed on me and it lasted as long as the long, heavy iron rod. Then, just to Then you will be a real Traveler's the measure through very much as States will be introduced in the lower Mr. Wilson wants it there are many house of congress and the chances are The Hollyhock Woman pretended of the upper house men who will want also that a similar bill will be introwas clear of listeners again, Miss Cle- down the door for me himself. A that it was by accident that the Prim- to air their views concerning the duced into the upper house. What crashing blow or two and the old door rose Man had stopped to talk to Tom- schedules and will want to give them is going to become of either the one or the other?

> the city. The merchants who buy Jerome Connor, the sculptor, was them let them out on hire. They are modeling a profile bust of Senator mostly of English and German manu-Bradley of Kentucky, to be used in facture, and are, as a rule, mediumthe capitol of the Blue Grass state. sized uprights, with black, plain cases. While Conner modeled, Bradley inces- The climate is severe on the instrusantly smoked big black cigars or ments, as the strings rust quickly and chewed long wads of tobacco. The the felt on the hammers deteriorates more Bradley smoked and chewed, the rapidly. No American pianos are imcloser Conner came to a conniption ported, as the price is considered too she said. "How would meat pie and senator tear himself away from the graphs, ranging in price from \$6 to \$25 smoking and chewing so that he might get a correct line on what Bradley's stallment plan. Disk records of Geris Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Comman and English make are used. There "Well," said Bradley, impatiently, is practically no market for other

> > Great Cilmax. "Did the play have a happy end-

ing?" "You bet it did. Some one in "I guess you'd better chew, if you'll the gallery hit the villain square in Post.

"I got a bed on my face last night."

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Ignorance Disgusted Witness. Assistant District Attorney Cl was conducting a case in the crimi court. A large rough-shouldered gro was in the witness chair. ". then," said the witness, "we all w down in the alley, an' shot a # crap." "Ah," said Mr. Clark, swing his eyeglass impressively. "Now, want you to address the jury e "Wass that?" asked the witness, re ing his eyes. "Address the jury, sh thundered Mr. Clark, "and tell the just bow you deal craps." "Lemi outen beah," said the witness, unes ily. "Firs' thing I know this gemme gwine ask me how to drink a sau wich.'

Autocratic Englishman. One of the reason why English expected to become a world wide lai guage is that English people refuse ( learn another. For instance, at Mu cat, at the entrance to the Persian gui there lived for many years an Englis man, supposed to be the only, or most the only. British resident on th 1,500 miles of Arabian coast line from Aden to Kowoit. It would seem the he could hardly have escaped knowin Arabic. Yot he confessed that "W could not speak a dozen words of the language. "But how do you carry or your trade?" some one asked. "Oh," ie replied, "the beggars have got t loarn English."

Chinese Heir Bands.

Chinese women are not only show of American and English women in the matter of suffrage, but there are man who say they have a more attractive have Europeans or Americans. At any rate, the Chinese hair band is being extensively worn. The colorings c these bands are very effective. Blonde generally choose a band with a back ground decorated with flowers and butbruncite favors a pale colored ground appropriately designed.

Shows Webster Wasn't Infallible. "I looked up the word 'brat' in the dictionary," says Mr. Pozozzie, "and find it is marked Obs., meaning 'obsolete." Noah Webster was right about a great many things, but he never lived alongside the urchins next door

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its Species. "My parrot can speak in several languages."

"I see. A Polly-glot bird," Anyway, the pen is mightier than the sword when it comes to muck raking.

Many a man gets a reputation of being a "good fellow" when he is going

An artist may point his wife, but usually she paints herself.

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### Russian Police Show Little Mercy When Dealing With Desperate

Men Who Defy Authority.

It is only a few years since a Montreal (Canasa) man, well known about town for his accentricities of manner. startled the community one summer evening by barricading himself in an uptown boarding house, and with the

WIPED OUT ARMED CRIMINALS bay the police and detective forces of waylaid and robbed a bank messenger the city. Even the fire department, the other day of \$15,000. Tracked by which was called to the aid of the the police to an isolated cottage on police, could not avail to suppress the the outskirts of the town, the men take refuge in a detached dwelling and there is a record-breaking volume lone defler of the law, who killed one opened a fusilade on their pursuers and compel a siege, bombs may be policeman outright, and succeeded in and seriously wounded two constables. wounding the head of the detective Then the officer in command of the force, Silas Carpenter, now chief of police squad resolved to adopt despolice of Edmonton, Alberta. The man perate measures. Despatching a conwas eventually wounded, captured and stable to the local arsenal he procured convicted of murder, but never exe- a powerful bomb. This was thrown cuted. He was adjudged insane. Away in far-off Russia in a little that the cottage was utterly wrecked

through a window, with the result and of a rifle succeeded in keeping at village near Odessa, a band of robbers and the five bandits killed. The po- able tonnage of the merchant marine

lice-master of the village has now issued an order to the effect that in all future cases where armed robbers employed in order to avoid casualties to the besieging police.

Shipyards Kept Busy. The shipyards of the leading commercial nations of the world are still very busy, notwithstanding the large additions recently made to the avail-

losses were uncommonly heavy, headed, of course, by the Titanic disaster.

nuisance as to have strong convic-

ilized world. The approaching open ing of the Panama canal has an important effect upon the demand for new vessels of large tonnage and high There's hardly any way to be such

One Better.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornellus Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law, inick had been trapped into a marriage Bernice Iverson, a stenographer several yours his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unconclous candition and brought to Antalopa

hotel. Antelope is out off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a trying to smooth over difficulties between snowbound prisoners in hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford After three weeks, end of im: : is seen. Telegrams and mali arrive. Dominick gots letter from wife, Tells Rose he doesn't love wife, and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart.
Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees
there and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays soher a year, Cannon expresses sympathy for nicks position in talk with Rose. nich returns home. Berny exerta to rlease him, but he is indifferent. aon calls on Mrs. Ryan, They discuss Dotninick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon suggests buying off Berny. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Berny and family, sees Miss Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasiness in Berny.

CHAPTER XIII .-- (Continued.) Yet, to Berny, this heetic prospect inched gray: all color seemed sucked from it. It appeared pale and allen, ivs comfortable intimacy gone. She was like a stranger walking in a strange place, a fortorn, remote land, where she felt miserable and home, sick. The sense of being dazed was passing from her. Walking forward, with short, careful stops, she was slowly coming to the meaning of her discovery-adjusting herself to it realizing its significance. She had an uncomfortable sensation of not being able to control the muscles round her mouth, so that if spoken to she would have had difficulty in answering, and would have been quite unable to

moving so evenly against the back. ground of trees. It soared along without sinking or rising, with the even, forward flight of a bird, passed Hannah and Josh and Hazel, turning to came suddenly charged with a flerce for a year and at the end of that seemed, from its elevated position and the shortness of the inspection, to have something of disdain in them.

As the carriage drew near Dominick, who walked at the head of the line with Pearl by the hand, Berny saw the head move, lean forward, and then, as the vehicle overhauled and passed the young man, turn at right angles and bow to him. The wheel almost brushed his shoulder. He drew back from it with a start and lifted his hat. Hazel, who was walking just in front of Berny, turned and projecting her lips so that they stood out from her face in a red circle, hissed through

"Old Lady Ryan!" and then in a slightly louder key: "You take a hatchet and I'll take a

And we'll cut off the head of my

mother-in-law."

CHAPTER XIII.

Tha Root of All Evil. The conversation with her old friend had upset Mrs. Ryan. These were grievances she did not talk of to all the world, and the luxury of such plain speaking was paid for by a reawakened emart. The numb ache of a sorrow was always with her, but her consciousness of it was dulled in the diversion of every day's, occupations. Bringing it to the surface this way gave it a new vitality, and when the conversation was over and the visitor gone it refused to subside into its old

She went slowly up stairs, hearing the low murmur of voices from the sitting-room where Cornella and Jack Duffy were still secluded. Even the thought of that satisfactorily-budding romance did not cheer her as it had done earlier in the day. As she had told Cannon, she was not the woman she had been. Old age was coming on her and with it a softening of her iron nature. She wanted her son, her Benjamin, dearly beloved swith all the forces of her maturity as his father had been with all the glow of heyouth.

In her own room she threw aside the lace curtains, and looking out on the splendor of the afternoon, deter-Berny of her sense of care so now it woold her grown also to goals relies at his shoulder he started aside and terms are easy and feverable. Vould fewlitted he had but he read to Dominick just then displayed.

As he felt the vibration of the wheel terms are easy and feverable. Vould fewlitted he had but he read to Dominick just then displayed.

As he felt the vibration of the wheel terms are easy and feverable. Vould fewlitted he had but he read to Dominick played. mined to seek cheer in the open air. wooed her enemy also to seek solace at his shoulder he started aside and terms are easy and favorable. You'll fortitude he had, but he rose from the stay a moment longer. Urgency that in its balm. She rang for the serv-Brairs and out to the sidewalk where tragically somber. Then the victoria tion. Seven thousand dollars will be parlor, down the passage, and into down and talk for a minute?" the victoria, glittering in the trim swept on, and he and the child, neither set aside for your expenses. At the his own room. perfection of its appointments and for a moment speaking, looked after end of the year you are to write to drawn by a pair of well-matched chest- the bonneted head that soured away Dominick telling him you no longer nuts, stood at the eurb.

Chinese butler, who had accompanied handle. over her knees and stepped back with park entrance she thought no more of you will leave the country and go to politeness of his race. They respected, ing the file of his wife's relations, his that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the about the about the file of his wife's relations, his that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the about the about the file of his wife's relations, his that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the about the about the file of his wife's relations, his that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the about the about the file of his wife's relations, his that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the about the about the file of his wife's relations, his that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the about the curtain. I didn't expect any the friendly "good-b"," which is the the past. The sight of her son, head- Europe. It is understood, of course, feared and liked her. Every domestic face set in an expression of heavy de- from Dominick. He must think that sorption of her attention. Suddenly thing like this." who had ever worked in Delia Ryan's Jection, scattered her dreams of retro- you are acting entirely from your she heard a rattling sound which she

unfair, she had never been unkind. She was one of themselves and she knew how to manage them, how to feel that she had a heart that sympathized with them, not as creatures of an allen class remotely removed from her own, but as fellow beings, having the same passions, griefs and hopes as

As the carriage rolled forward she settled back against the cushloned seat and let her eyes roam over the prospect. It was the heart of the aft. the stairs, till a tap on the door post ernoon, still untouched by chill, not a of the room made her turn and ejacubreath stirring. Passing up the long late a startled "Come in!". The door drive which leads to the park, the dust that led from the parlor to the hall raised by wheels hung ruddy in the air. The long shadows of trees striped tiere hung in the opening. A large the roadway in an irregular black pat- masculine hand thrust apart the hangtern, picked out with spatterings of ing strands, and Bill Cannon, hat in sunshine, like a spilled, gold liquid. hand, confident and yet apologetic, en-Belts of fragrance, the breaths of stered the room. flowering shrubs, extended from bushy coppless, and sometimes the keen, acrid odor of the eucalyptus rose on the air. From this lane of entrance the park spread fun-like into a still, gracious pleasance. The rich, golden light slept on level stretches of turf and thick mound-shaped groups of trees. The throb of Liusic-the thin,

ethereal music of out-of-doorsswelled and sank; the voices of children rose clear and fine from compilcated distances, and once the raucous ery of a peacock split the quietness, seeming to break through the pictorial screnity of the lovely, decamy scene. Mrs. Ryan sat without movement, her face set in a chinx-like profundity of expression. People in passing carriages howed to her but she did not see them and their salutes went unreturned. Her vision was bent back on scenes of hor past so far, removed from what made up the present, so different and remote from her life to-

such extremes. She was thinking this as the carshe drew aside, then mechanically the drive near the band stand. Though she said politely; "any friend of Dom-An open carriage passed her, and riago swept into the wider reach of looked after it as it rolled forward. the music was still throbbing on the inick's is welcome here." There was a single figure in it—a air, people were already leaving. Mrs. woman, Berny could see her head over Ryan let her uninterested glance touch the lowered hood, and the little para. the hatted heads of the women and sol she held, white with a black lace then move forward to the man who headed the column. He held by the Her eyes followed this receding head, hand a pretty, fair-haired child, who, money yours to do with as you like, leaning out from his restraining grasp, If you'll consent to the few coudlwalked a little before him, looking tions she exacts." back laughingly into wis face. Mrs. Ryan's eyes, alighting on his back, be-

ment, but it would talk to those peo-Money was all they were after. 

made the move she had determined on ten minutes after she had passed Dominick. The Wednesday morning following that Sunday she put on her outdoor things and, dispensing with the carriage, went down town on the car to see Bill Cannon.

The Bonanza King's office was on the first floor of a building owned by himself on one of the finest Montgomery street corners. With her approach heralded by a rustling of rich stuffs and a subdued panting, she entered him as he walked to the door. Here beating about the bush. Their talk he turned bowed deeply and respect grown gardens. lasted nearly an hour. Before the interview ended they had threshed out every aspect of the matter under dismake them understand that she was cussion. There would be no loose master, and that no drones were per- ends or slighted details in any piece mitted in her hive; how to make them of work which engaged the attention of this bold and energetic pair of conspirators.

Two days after this momentous com bination of her enemies, Berny was sitting in the parlor of her flat, writing a letter. It was three o'clock in the afternoon and she had just dressed herself for her daily jaunt down town.

She did not hear a foot ascending had been removed, and a bamboo por-

other girl was behind it all, accounted She looked at him inquiringly with somethin" of wariness and distrust in ner face.

She remembered him to be a friend of the Ryans', and she had arrived at the stage when any friend of the Ryans was an enemy of hers. She looked at the old man guardedly, ready for an attack and bracing herself to meet

"You'll pardon this intrusion, won't you?" he said in a deep, friendly voice. She looked up at him and made a from the bank, saw it at the end of She bent over the balustrade to look slight inclination of her head as she had seen actresses do on the stage. "Won't you sit down, Mr. Cannon?"

she added. "Now, let me make my apologies for coming. In the first place, I'm an old man. We've got a few privileges to compensate us for the loss of so much that's good. Don't you think that's fair, Mrs. Ryan?"

Berny liked him. There was something so easy and affable in his mansame perspective could include two ner, something that made her feel he or, in fact, think about it at all. "I'm sure I'm very glad you came,

"Will you let me speak frankly,

Mrs. Ryan?" "Yes," said Berny. "Go right ahead." "Mrs. Ryan will make you a rich woman, independent of any one, the

"What are they?" "That you will leave your husband



The Talk Lasted an Hour.

hauled him and before he looked up | crty, he sulng you for divorce on the she leaned forward and saw his profile, ground of desertion." the brow marked by a frown, the child's gay prattle causing no respon- bribe to leave my husband."

mother his face reddened, and, with a You're to leave the city, going preferreturning salute was serious, almost staying there for the period of deser-mediately but roamed about, into the moment longer! Can't you before them with a level, forward vi- want to live with him and asking him steadily along the passageway. The man on the box touched his bration, like a floating bird, the little to give you your freedom. After the

"It's a bribe," she said slowly, "a

thousand dollars will be handed over makes me restless. I don't feel like other touching the baluster. hat with resperful greeting and the parasol held stilly erect on its jointed divorce is granted the sum of lifty As Mrs. Ryan passed down the long to you, the one condition being that sitting still."

own free will. He mustn't guess his knew to be from the canes and um- listening to the few words of her anbrellas in the hat-rack. She cast swer. now knew the rigors of ner dominion, with passion, ner pate ups set into a Berny litted ner nead and looked away the paper, and, drawing nersell. I think I wanted you so that my termaritzourg experiment is a success to the rigors of ner dominion, with passion, ner pate ups set into a Berny litted ner nead and looked away the paper, and, drawing nersell. I think I wanted you so that my termaritzourg experiment is a success to the divar, peered down will called you out," he said in an imexacting mistress. She had never been make trouble and bring disappoint in her cheeks and her eyes seemed to the passage. Dominick was standing passioned whisper.

The evening was warm, like the early | For a moment they looked at each summer in other climates; and Dom- other without speaking, then she said, inick, walking slowly and watching her voice at the lowest note that the great yellow sphere deepening in would reach him:

"What are you doing there?" "Watching you." "Have you been standing there

"I'll Lie Dead in My Coffin Before I'll Take Her Money."

color as it swam majestically upward,

thought of evenings like this in the

past when he had been full of the

The determination to accept his fate

which had been with him on his re-

turn from Antelope had of late been

shaken by stirrings of rebellion. Up-

a woman hopelessly removed from

edy with the high resolution of the

martyr. But this exalted condition

seemed over. Berny was not only once

again her animated self, she was al-

He did not come into the den im-

of daily life with Berny.

most feverishly garrulous.

spirit of love and adventure.

joy of life and had gone forth in the long?" you pulling the roses to pieces?"

know," and moved back from the lifted by the thought of his love for balustrade. He thought she was going and him, but who would always be a lode- clutched the iron spikes of the fence,

star to worship reverently and to calling up to her in a voice of urgent guide him up difficult paths, he had feeling, curiously out of keeping with bending over his books, in the hushed been able to face his domestic trag- the words, the first remark that came seclusion of the closed building, Bill into his head: "This is very different from Ante-

was hard to maintain in the friction lope, isn't it?" To-night, the period of ill humor no moonlight there, nothing but the self-restraint which had marked "Yes," she said gravely, "we had storms and gray clouds.

all picked and papa'll be wondering Fearful of angering her, or, still where I am." swered with a deprecating shrug, worse, of arousing her suspicions, It seemed to Dominick just then

she called, as she heard him pacing from the shadow of the porch into the light on the top of the steps, and

before her face, but her eyes were could catch a glimpse of your shadow are doing splendidly. The wattle tree nerves steady.

MORE WORK FOR THE SEXTON | up here. She dropped in about 4; woman said she couldn't be seen in DATES FROM EARLIEST TIMES name "alfalfa" comes from the Arabs From Greece it advanced to Italy and more with beat failed. The second of the church without it she avnect. Alfaifa, Probably Oldest Forage Media or in some adjacent country, as about 1519 A. D. the folklore tales from lands, on dif- From there it was carried to South

The said nothing and suddenly his hand sought hers, clasped it tight on the head of the lion, and he whispered

You've got your hat on," she called again: Oh, Rose, if I could see you now in a high key of surprise. "You're and then only for a moment like

hold all the vitality of her rigid face by the hat rack, his hat on the back

ly, "that I'll lie dead in my coffin be the canes

Well, I'm a patient man, and ev

She looked over her shoulder with

"So long," he answered, giving his

nat a farewell wave at her. "I've en

She wheeled so that she faced him

fully, and passed out into the hall the

bamboo strands of the portiere clash-

ing together behind him. A moment

later she heard the bang of the street

Her two predominant sensations

were rage and triumph. It deepened

her detestation of the Ryans, and at

the same time gave her a sense of

intimacy with them. And it showed

her her power. Standing in the mid-

dle of the room with her eyes still

staring at the now motionless portlere

strands, she saw, stretching away into

limitless gilded distance, her nego-

tlations with her husband's family. If

their desire to rupture the marriage

took them thus far, where might it not

It was not the Ryans, alone who

wanted to buy her off. It was the

Cannons as well. They not only want-

ed Dominick to get rid of her; they

wanted him to get rid of her so that

for the participation of the Bonanza

King, accounted probably for the

whole move the pink and white girl.

in the French clothes who had all her

CHAPTER XIV.

The Moonlight Night.

A few nights after this, there was

a full moon. Dominick, walking home grass.

Berny Iverson's husband.

take them?

joyed meeting you and hope we'll soon

rything comes to him who waits."

"Not everything," she said.

my husband.

slight acid smile.

Hasia Manana, Senora!"

"You'tell Mrs. Ryan," she said slow of his head, his hand feeling among

not going out?"

the earth.

her "

the street's vista, a large, yellowish, at them, and in doing so, her eyes

pink disk floating up into the twilight, encountered the man below.

light, and I'm going for a walk."

He walked on skirting the hollow;

lars that in the daytime were painted

fore his eyes had told him, he knew

leaning against the balustrade that

stretched between the columns. A

climbing rose spread in a mottling of

darkness, over the wall beside her.

Here and there it was starred with the

the young man drew near she leaned

languid shower of silver drops, to the

where old houses brooded in over-

"Yes, I am," he answered; drawing He felt her hand, small and cold. out the cane he wanted. 'It's a fine crush softly inside his, and almost immediately was conscious of her effort Outside, Dominick walked slowly, keeping to the smaller and less fre- to withdraw it. He instantly loosened his fingers, let hers, slide from his quented streets. It was a wonderful night, as still as though the moon had grasp, and drew back. meet again in a more friendly way; exerted some mesmeric influence upon

"Good night," she said hurriedly. and without looking at him turned and went up the steps.

and gave a short nod, then watched and moving forward through streets It was a great morning for Cornelia. She was engaged. Two evenings before, Jack Duffy, who had been hover-That part of California Street which ing round the subject for a month, rested the hill was but a few blocks beyond him; and before his mind poised above it, as a hawk above dewould acknowledge it, his feet had lighted prey, had at last descended borne him that way. He thought only and Cornelia's anxieties were at an to pass the Cannon house, to look at end.

The wind was not yet out in force; its windows, and see their lights. As ts full, steady sweep would not be it rose before him, a huge, pale mass inaugurated till early in the afternoon. checkered with shadows, the longing It came now in gusts which fell upon to see it—the outer shell that hid his Cornelia from the back and acceleratheart's desire passed into a keener, concentrated agitation that seemed to ed her forward progress, throwing out press out from his soul like a cry to on either side of her a flapping sail of skirt. It was after midday when she found The porch yaymed black behind pil-

herself approaching that particular wood and now looked like temple col- block, along the edge of which the umns wrought in marble. Dominick's flower venders place their baskets and glance, sweeping the lines of yel display their wares. The boys and lowed windows, finally rested on this men, seeing that the brilliant lady cavern of shadow, and he approached was in a generous mood, collected stealthily, as, a robber might, his body about her, shouting out the excellences close to the iron fence. Almost bo of their particular blossoms.

Cornelia, amused and somewhat bewildered, looked at the faces and he could marry Rose Cannon. The that a woman was standing there, bought recklessly. "Well, Cornella, are you trying to

corner the curb-stone market?". She wheeled swiftly and saw her brother: "Dominick!" she exclaimed, "you're

life had everything and now wanted small white faces of blossoms. As just the person I want to see. I was going to write to you. I've got lots over the balustrade, plucked one of the blossoms, and, slowly shredding to tell you." "Come along then and take lunch the leaves from the stem; stretched with me. I was on my way up to out her hand and let them fall, like a Bertrand's when I saw you. They'll

give us a good lunch there and you can tell me all your secrets." They walked up the street toward Bertrand's, a French restaurant which the purpose of making their pursuit

the city's gourmets. cant table in a corner, and Cornelia walks together and, no doubt, to make had to bottle up her good news while their pedestrian experiences the sub-Dominick pondered over the bill of ject of entertaining discussion and a fare. She was impatient and drummed store of memories held in common. on the table with her fingers, while This is an example which might well her eyes roamed about the room.

attention.

that?"

to write to you, didn't I?" Her brother looked up and his eye many ways, can never do for the body was caught by her rosily-blushing what walking does. checks.

"Dear me, Cornie," he said with a be--' "And why can't it be?" looking very meaty."

much hurt. "What's there so queer about that?"

don't see why you should be so surprised," prised. I'm delighted—haven't been an article for which I'll probably reso pleased for years. Who is it?"

"Jack Duffy." "Oh, Cornie, that's the best yet! That's great!. It's splendid. I wish could kiss you, but I can't here in the open restaurant. Why didn't you tell me somewhere where we would be alone? I'd just like to give you a

good hug." Cornelia leaned across the table and spoke with low-toned, almost tremulous earnestness:

"You know that if it were I, I'd ask your wife. You know that all the hard feelings I may once have had against her have gone. If it were for me to say, I'd have received her from the start. What I've always said is, 'What's the good of keeping up these fights? No one gets anything by them. They don't do any one any good.' But you know mommer. The first thing she said when we talked about the house wedding, and I said you'd give

his wife." There were tears in her eyes and Dominick saw them and looked down at his plate. "All right," he said quietly. "I'll

come. When is it to be?" "Jure," said the prospective bride, once more beginning to blush and beam, "early in June. The roses are so fine then, and we can have the something that doesn't matter. It does "No, only a few minutes. Why are house so beautifully decorated." With a scraping of chair legs, they She gave a little laugh and said rose and, threading their way among

something that sounded like "I don't the now crowded tables, passed out into the wind-swept streets. Here they separated, Cornelia, with her armful of wilting flowers, going home, and Dominick back to the bank. Two hours later, while he was still

parlor of the Sacramento Street flat. This interview was neither so long. and (on Berny's part) did not show "Well, I must go in. The roses are dred thousand dollars which the old man made her was refused with more scorn and less courtesy then had been displayed in her manner on the former

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beginning of Big Industry. The Pletermaritzburg (Natal) Corporation have just embarked on an enterprise which is being watched with interest. The enormous extent called 'coffee hearts' I was nervous over. Without answer she turned of town lands in the Zwartkop direct and extremely despondent; had little tion have been shown to be well adapted for wattle tree growing. The au- kidney trouble and constipation. thorities have therefore decided to light's shining in at every window. It skirt gathered in one hand, and the turn this land to account, for which from the change from coffee to Postum about 1,000 acres under cultivation. She sat on the divan, a paper spread by to-night hoping that perhaps I and from all accounts the young trees action was greatly improved and my

very big industry has been created in strength. connection with this tree, and if Pietermaritzburg experiment is a success



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Make It Meaty. sion; "it really isn't—it really can't from the editor saying he was in need across — Wychanga

"Great governor, man! Do you realize what you are asking?" cried the "Nothing, only I meant that I hadn't | trate scribe. "It is easy enough to heard any rumors about it. Is it write something short-and snappy, too, as I feel just now; but meaty— be in the vicinity, "that under no cir"Yes, it is, Dominick Ryan, and I meaty! Man alive! And meat at 25 cumetances will I be a candidate for cents the pound and soaring higher every day! You don't suppose I'll "Surprised! I'm more than sur- waste much of that edible radium on ceivo a measly \$5, do you?"

Rival Punsters.

"Can February March?" "No, but April May," was the reply. "Look, here, old man, you're out of June."

"Don't July about it." "It is not often that one gets the better of your August personage."

"Ha! now you think that you have me Noctober." And then there was work for the coroner.

Knew All About It. "Young man, you must learn that time is money," counseled the fa-

"Well, dad, at least, I have noted points of similarity between them." "In what way?" asked the encourag-

ed parent. "You know the expression 'time me away, was, 'If he'll come without flies,'" replied the young hopeful.-Buffalo Express.

> As to Modesty. Modesty didn't make dress. Dress made modesty. Only it should be borne in mind that once modesty has developed the conventions cannot be suddenly and radically violated without social degradation. Modesty isn't matter.-Exchange.

Easy.

"Is your husband easy to get along with? "Easy? Why he doesn't even object to going to church supper."-Detroit Free Press.

Even a lazy man never gets tired unning for office.

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everage.

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came keen and a match was arranged with a neighboring school. Then the clergyman gave his team 15 rupees (\$4.80) to spend "on new, bats, or whatever would be most useful." When the day came, the team turned out for the match full of quiet conndence, but with all their old accouterments. "Why," asked the padre, "what have you done with those 15 rupees I gave you?" "Well, sir," said the captain, "we thought it best to spend it all on the umpire." They won.

I needed a place that could be thor-

oughly screened from flies to keep my left-overs. My husband with a keyhole saw made two half circles, fourwas to see you, and how I was going constant temptation to forget that teen inches by six inches, out of a pine pox; then nailed these ends with three pieces of quarter round twenty-seven inches long, tacked it over this frame, and screwed a little handle on top. Three or four dishes

Positively Not.

The reformed burglar, upon his release from jail, was inclined to be a bit facetious. "Simply state," he remarked to a reporter who chanced to another term." Proving that burglars, ... as well as comedy actors, have a sense of humor.-Judge.

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Tom-It's a transport, my boy. Paradoxical Drawback. "Do you intend to make a tour of the big desert?" "No; I haven't got enough 'sand.'"

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Write for the little book, "The Road

Church Authority Introduced to a Cus- stay tonight, she said, but I do know so what could I do but receive the

tom He Hopes Will Not Become Universal.

time this old church was ever used difference did it make whether I mind. Seeds of the rubber tree yield an oil ized it. Those nations have prosper precede the army and to plant neids march eastward unth now it is by lar time to the for the sustenance of the herds which the most important forage crop of such as a clearing house for dry goods. An ed or not? Instructions had been give resembling and not inferior to linseed ed almost in direct proportion to the lor the sustenance of the herds which the most important forage crop of such as a clearing house for dry goods. An ed or not? Instructions had been give resembling and not inferior to linseed ed almost in direct proportion to the lor the sustenance of the herds which the most important forage crop of such as a clearing house for dry goods. An ed or not? Instructions had been give resembling and not inferior to linseed ed almost in direct proportion to the lor the sustenance of the herds which the most important forage. out-of-town woman ordered a hat sent en for the delivery of the hat; the oil in quality.

that I am coming here to church to hat? morrow morning, so I told the millimail which strangers in town had had back here in the chapel, if you don't widespread."

"'I don't know just where I shall ed to worship with us the next day,

"I hope, however, that the custom of ner to deliver my hat here. I'll come having merchandise for the congrega-"Long ago I got used to receiving to church early and put the hat on tion delivered here will not become

Known, Can Be Traced Through

World's Whole History.

ferent sides of this area point toward America and later (1854) entered Cal-Media as the place whence it came ifornia through the Golden Gate at the Alfalfa, perhaps the oldest of all cul- The wars of the Persian invasion of time of the activities incident to the tivated forage or hay plants, has had Greece took the plant to the latter discovery of gold in that state. Thence a history scarcely less interesting than country about 590 B. C., it being the it spread over the irrigated sections that of many nations which have util- custom for the advance emissaries to and more recently has continued its ized it. Those nations have prosper- precede the army and to plant fields march eastward until now it is by far

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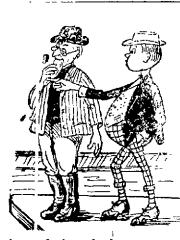
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ing every force they can muster. To and ordinary mortal it would

erosity of government have amassed such fortunes as have the Rockefellers, Carnegie, Ryan, Gould and the rest of them, would feel a little natu- their own sweet way and at their own port a good time. ral gratitude to the Creator of their blessings and be willing to return for government support, protection, opportunity and benefits, a tithe of the vast sums they gather in each year as their incomes from the vaster sums ple everywhere rebel at paying a tax. they have amassed. But that is not How they will try their best to avoid sick list. the way of the milhonaire.

Again it would seem that men who yearly with more or less ostentation ing their cleverness afterward. They give away many times the amount of hate the force, the "having to," the any income tax; men who talk of the acknowledgment that there is a power legal means of aiding the government that race old feeling is (added the timilinoair s, men who through the and relieving the tax burdens of the nerve to dodge, the financial ability to could privileges offered by people they like to aid through their



# Some Times Man

walks into our office and asks the price of our lum-

ber and then don't want us to show him the lumber. Isn't that funny? How would you like to buy a house just on the price and never see the house? Well a house is nothing more than labor and material. When a man comes to our place and insists on seeing the stuff then we've made a sale. He con't have to be an expert to know he is saving money.

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\$125 Will buy while they last, well located lots in Gardner Addition, east side.

## Taylor & Scott,

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The hard cold fact is, first that your At first blush the question comes, millionaire, filled to a saturate caps- ses in agriculture required of regular why do these men, beneficiaries of city with the power of his millions, graduates. This fact is one that will Grand Ray ids, Wis., May 14, 1913 government, wish to fight a plan used through several administrations be appreciated by the teachers already whereby they will be asked to do no to running the government to his own in the service who finds it impossible more in proportion to what govern- benefit, resents the idea of being dic- to drop his work in order to prepare ment has done for them than ordi- tated to or having to acknowledge himself properly to teach agriculture. nary men must do-nor so much? But the right of government to order him they will fight it to the bitter end, us- or interfere with him. Men who have written the tariff to their own benefit, who have made and unmade and seem that men who through the gen- ignored the law do not relish ack- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Annowledging that the law, after all, is

> sweet will. Then again it is a tax. How the are getting along nicely having been entire world does rebel, always has ill with pneumonia. rebelled at a tax! No matter how small it is or for what purpose, peoand evade it even if they pay several tims its amount doing it or celebratevil of dying rich, would welcome a to which they must bow. When to master the finest legal and technical skill, the vast influence that comes with vast wealth, is means fight to evade the plain and simple duties of ployed.

> > zifts bestowed. All people should welcome a chance but they don't. Men who would be among the first to offer their lives when danger threatens will try their pest to dodge a small tax. It's sad but it's true-and human.

Income Taxes the World Over,

It is not easy to compare the income tives. tax proposed in the Underwood bill with those collected elsewhere, since rates, rules and exceptions are constantly changing, and many other forms of taxation are little distinguish ed from income taxes proper.

For instance, the separate German states levy income taxes. Some German cities do also: and the imperial German government is about to take an especial contribution from large incomes, presumably paid in five installments; so that for five years, and perhaps longer, some Germans may have triple income taxes to pay.

In Great Britain the estate taxes evjed as death duties bring in a revenue of \$125,000,000 a year. They are graduated, rising to 8 and 10 per cent on large estates; on those of over \$15,000,000 the first \$5,000,000 pays 10 per cent and the remainder 15 per

The British income tax proper wa evied off and on during the Napoleonic wars, and steadily since 1842. The exemption has varied from \$500 to \$800, and is now the latter figure. The rate has varied from less than 1 per cent, upward. During the Boer war t rose to 14d. in the pound, or nearly per cent. It was not then graduaed. A super-tax is now levied, and the principles of graduation and discrimination have been further introduced, though to a less extent than on the continent. The tax is producing this year \$220,000,000, more than twice what the Underwood bill conemplates. An earned income of \$15,-000 pays 9d. in the pound on \$9.200 and 14d. on \$5,000, \$800 being exempt. An unearned income pays 14d. In general, the lowest rate is 9d., or about 3.75 per cent. The highest is 14d., with a super-tax of 6d, on incomes of over \$25,000; or in all a little, above

a year pays 9d, in the pound on \$159 or about \$5.40 tax. Austria divides the income tax inte ery many minute graduations. The exemption is \$250, but above that limit the entire income is taxed. The lowest rate is 0.6 per cent: strictly speaking, there is no "highest". The rate continues to rise as the income increases. At \$42,500 the tax paid is \$1,937.50, or 4.5 per cent. An income of \$500,000 would pay close to 5 pe eent. There are various exemptions

for the emperor, diplomats, soldiers

emption, there is a special exemption of \$50 for each child under sixteen.

A man with five children and \$1,200

families with children, the blind, crippled, bedridden, etc. The German income tax laws vary with the state. In Prussia the exemption is \$225. An income of \$250 pays \$1.50. The rate averages 3 per cent, but large incomes pay 5 per cent upon the greater part. Earned incomes are taxed less than unearned ones, and there are numerous exemptions. Saxony has 118 graduations and taxes an income of \$100 24 cents There is an abatement for children. Large incomes pay a much higher rate than moderate ones. Bavaria taxes earned income up to 3 per cent, unearned income up to 4 pre cent. The exemption in the case of unearned income is only \$17.50. If you have, say, \$20 unearned income it pays 30 cents

The tax in Italy rises to 20 per cent on large incomes, but takes the place of other taxation to an extent not here contemplated. Much the same is true

New Zealand, a country very advanced in social legislation, exempts incomes up to \$1,500. Incomes over \$6,500 pay 5 per cent and so do cor-

In thirty-seven countries of th vorld the income tax is estimated to yield one-half of all the returns from direct taxation. In Great Britain It yields more than half.

Wisconsin has a state income tax The exemption is \$800 for a single person, \$1,200 for husband and wife, and \$200 for each minor or other dependent. The rate varies from 1 to 6 per cent. A Wisconsin millionaire, under the combination of state and federal taxation, may presently be called upon to pay 10 per cent upon the greater part of his income. Of course the average rent-payer in any American city pays much more than 10 per cent of his income in indirect taxation, federal, state and local,-

TEACHERS OF AGRICULTURE

New York World.

CAN STUDY NEXT SUMMER The demand for adequately prepared teachers of agriculture is far in excess of the present supply. Nearly fifty Wisconsin schools have applied this year to the state department of public instruction for special state aid in agriculture, while last year only

lous fortunes, are to fight the proposed But no! Again that is not your mil- eighteen offered last year. Thus it is possible for teachers to get, during a series of summer sessions, all the cour-

> SIGEL A very pleasant Sunday was spent at the John Krommenakker home. ton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George John-

their master. They are willing to part |son and family of Carson, Mr. and Mrs. with their money but it must be in John Bushmaker and family. All re-

Mrs. Joseph Marach and little dauwith Mrs. Mochinski, who is on the

Carl Hollstrum, who is employed at the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper mill is ome for a few weeks.

Miss Signe Hedin has returned to

City Point after a visit of a few days with home folks. Dave Sharkey and Miss Hilda Holl-Saturday.

Ernest Kronholm left on Sunday for Grand Rapids where he will be em-A baby boy was recently born to citizenship, the simple gratitude for

Illinois. Mrs. Holm was formerly Miss to aid in the support of government Mary Nelson of this place. We extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouer spent Sun day with friends at Sherry. John Landstrum purchased a hor

rom Willie Crunsted last week. Anna Worlund is home from Plainfield where she has been visiting rela Miss Celia Hedin is employed at the

Robert Weeks home. Mr. and Mrs. John Granger are en tertaining relatives from Grand Rapids

this week. Ladies Ald Society met on Wednesday with Mrs. John Henricson with a

large crowd. Carl Hollstrum is home from Port Edwards where he has been employed. Eddie and Rose Walters are on the

Mr. Green of Stevens Point brought two horses down here last week which he sold to Gust and John Anderson. Mrs. Fannie Fifield of Eau Clair is a guest at the A. Carlson home this

Gust Anderson went to Rudolph or Thursday to consult Dr. Jackson. Gust Drassen, agent for the Senece business caller in our burg on Wed-

Garret Ten Pas, who was seriously cicked by a horse on his farm two veeks ago, is able to be around again. Sam Nystrum left on Wednesday or Grand Rapids where he has seeured employment.

A large number from here attended he Ladies Aid Society held at the M. Crunsted home at Grand Rapids. Miss Dora Larson is employed at

he Axel Anderson home at Rudolph. Frank Rokus departed last week for the northern part of the state where ne will be employed. Edwin Berg was a business caller a

Rudolph on Friday. George Coombs of Sherry was aller here on Thursday.

Richard, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Bloomquist, had the misfortune of having one of his arms broken in a fall. He is under the care of Dr. Jackson of Rudoinh. A large number from Rudoiph atper cent. Besides the general ex-

B. Y. P. S. will be entertained at the Eric Newman home on Friday. A probram has been planned by members f the society. Carl Kronholm and Lee Nordstrum

of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with 'friends'' here. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larson were Sunlay guests at the Axel Anderson home

at Rudolph. Miss Esther Anderson left last week for Grand Rapids where she has se ured employment at the Gibson home Miss Sophia Lindstrum came home n Thursday from North Dakota where she has been teaching school the pas

Oscar and Victor Kronholm o. Plainfield have been visiting friends nere for a few days. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Newman who will be a guest of Miss Ina Kronholm for an indefinite time.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR? (By O. P. Tennant.)

Who is my neighbor? Is it he fwhe would come

With oil and with wine to my aid? Who would give to me, raiment and food when I'd none; Vor ask when the debt should be pai No! That was the style in the old

But in these days such things cannot My neighbor subscribes for the pa-

per, you know. And then kindly lends it to me, My neighobr may be rich as Croesus

He may be as Lazarus poor; May ride in his auto or Pullman. Or fight the gaunt wolf from the door And yet, when the day cares are

He'll cheerfully grant me the loan Of his paper, to read in the evening, When I can't afford one of my own. Tho' the walks of his life may be low-

The' his brow clouds with sad melancholy,

My neighbor he is all the same Tho' his wife may be weakening with hunger,

Tho' he's children, a numerous tribe Yet, stli will he lend me his paper, When I am too poor to subscribe.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In

In the matter of the will of John Wilson Chambers, decessed.
On application of George Galley Chambers, and ministrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the last will and testament of said John Wilson Chambers decessed, for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered that said account be examined, adjusted and allowed at a regular term of said court to be held at the Court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of June, being the 3d day of June, A. D. and specify Pearl Wire Cloth.

in agriculture, while last year only sixteen made application. Many of the courses in Wisconsin schools are now administered by teachers already in the service who may have had no special training in agriculture.

In order that such teachers may become well prepared, special courses in agriculture ade offered in the University of Wisconsin summer session. This year new courses in economic entomology, plant pathology, and agricultural economics are added to the courty.

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SOUTH RUDOLPH

Stevens Point Journal:- "The work of excavating the big drainage ditch in the towns of Carson and Linwood, by reason of which upwards of 1,600 Sicklesteel of Portage county makes acres of Portage county's richest land announcement that he will round up known as the McCulloch cranberry and prosecute to the fullest extent of marsh, will be drained and made a- the law, even to crowding the penivaliable for plow, will be commenced tentiary, every wife deserter he hears on May 1," said W. S. Wingate of of. His efforts should meet the amen coria, Ill., one of those interested in of every good citizen. A deserter in the proposition to a Journal reporter the army, in time of war, is shot, three miles in length, extending from but nevertheless it is no worse to de section twenty-six in the town of Car- sert your country in time of need than son south to Rocky Run, near the it is to desert your wife and children.

Church farm in Linwood. It will be sixteen feet wide at the top, four feet Little James and Edward Walters at the bottom and six feet deep, ample in size to carry off all the surplus water. The work will be done with a sudden death of Mr. and Mrs. Lewic mechanical dredger and it is expected ghter Anna, of Sherry, spent Sunday that it will be completed in about four a half years, caused by a bullet from months. Julian Maxsfeld, the county a 22-rise in the hands of the 7-yearsurveyor, has charge of the setting of old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wiler the levels, work that has already been We are told that the children were partly done. The principal owners of playing at the Art Walker home when land to be benefitted and who are the Wiler boy found the gun in the financially interested are Herbert Schnebly, Peorla, Ill., who owns 1000 handy for shooting hawks. The Wiler acres; Dr. Charles Lind, Chicago, 200 boy, it is said, told his companions to acres; Mr. Wingate, 160 acres and J. get out of the way as he was going to trom of Biron were callers here on D. Curran, 200 acres. That owned by shoot at a stone. The smallest boy Mr. Wingate was recently purchased was too young to comprehend the danfrom Mr. Curran. The project is be- ger and was shot in the face, the buling carried out as a private enterprise. no drainage district having been for- the brain. It is said that the bullet mally organized. By next season it is also came very near hitting a Walker

and crops put in. The entertainment held at the Henry Yeiman school house was well attendd last Friday evening.

Will Kuter has been painting his onse which adds very materially to the appearance of the place. Willie Stuart and wife were on their toneymoon trip last week and visited

at the Merritt Denniston home for a Wm. Kuter is having a new machine

shed erected on his farm which will be 20x40x8 feet. He is also erecting everal other small buildings. Chas, Lundgren sold some fat calves and hogs to Otto Siewert recently. Mr.

Siewert paid him 10c per pound straight. icely with his barn basement. He fill soon be ready to erect the frame. Matt Schiltz is reported as getting

along nicely at the hospital at Oshkosh and expects to be home again in about three weeks. The cheese factory is progressing nicely,

Reading, reading, reading. Of course as warm weather approaches reading gets old and we do less of it, but we Sigel and Rudolph Insurance Co., was should not, and if you had a real good, Sunday her body was taken from the interesting book or pamphlet to look into, and should happen to find a real good story, wouldn't you feel like read-Why, yes! Of course you would if you had one, so come to Wm. Kuter's and get a good book as the J. D. Witter library is there.

There was a dance at the Paul Zimmerman place last Sunday night, There was a party at the Wilkie home last Thursday evening. All report a tip top time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bushman and Mrs. Theodore Kersten were in your happy nature, and no other cause can city Tuesday doing some shopping. Word has been received that Matt Schiltz, who is in the hospital at Oshkosh, is getting along nicely.

ARPIN.

D. D. Sawin was a Marshfield caller A number from here attended the musical program at Bethel Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cora Hause visited her friend, Miss Mabel Winch spent Saturday with relatives at Marshfield. Mrs. H. F. Roehrig was a Marshfield

shopper Tuesday. Miss Florence Hill of Marshfield risiting at the D. D. Sawin home. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hockstra will celebrate their silver wedding anniersary Tuesday evening.

Lydia Milbrandt served ice cream and cake to her school-mates Thurslay afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. Miss Lizzie Thomas, who is employ-

ed at the Rochrig home, spent Sunday at her home in Sherry. A. J. Cowell came up from Grand Rapids Wednesday and auctioned off a carload of cattle for J. A. Lutz at the

šno stock yards. Aug. Passer traded his saloon here for a two hundred acre farm near Grand Rapids and moved onto it this

Mrs. Geo. Lewis will entertain the Ladies Aid this week Wednesday after-

### SARATOGA.

John H. Bruns of Elgin, who reently bought and moved onto the James Driscoll farm, has finished his house and is moving into same. He has been living in the Ed. Larson house on the farm adjoining, while his home was being built.

Axel Peterson purchased a fine young horse of W. Hjerstedt of Keller having sold one of his to Mr. In rraham of New Rome.

Ed Larson, who has been off duty owing to a strike among workers of his trade, marble setters, since March 1st, arrived in our town to spend the time until the strike is raised, on his farm, as "it is too high living in Chiago for an idle man." Jos. Weller is erecting a new house

on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Theresa Weis' farm. Mr. Nelson of Chicago has returned

to his farm, known as the Bergstrom Walter Thorn, the sixteen year old

son of Robt. Thorn, has left home to seek his fortune in the world.

Albert Muller purchased a fine team of farm horses of Chas. Daly. M. L. Ginsburg was in our town last Thursday looking for a few options on farms, and says he cannot find enough to fill his Chicago exchange ifers. The Ladies Aid of the Union Chape

will hold their monthly meeting and coffee bee at the home of Gustave Braun Thursday, May 16th. -Porch screening time. Be sure

Camley and Pomainville. THE OPEN DOOM SILOS



**NEWS ITEMS FROM** NEARBY PLACES

Wausau Pilot:-District Attorney The ditch will be about which is rather a severe punishment,

Killed by 22 Rifle,-A heart rending tragedy occurred at Wautoma Monday afternoon, resulting in the Mishka's little boy aged about two and woodshed where Mr. Walker kept it let entering one eye and penetrating Mr. and Mrs. Sven Holm of Rockford, expected that the land will be broken boy. The occurrence is very distressing to the entire community and especially so to the parents of the boy

New Brewery at Wausau,-Fred W Krause was awarded the contract for building the new plant of the Wausan committee. His bid was \$44,500 and was the same as John Anderes & Son. Anton Zwack of Dubuque, Ia., submitted the next lowest bid, \$47,989. The brew house machinery and equipmen will be supplied by Goetz & Company of Chicago for \$14,410, Fred Vilter & company of Milwaukee was given the contract for the ice machines, for nished by Thaler Bros. of Chicago for \$8,700. The total cost of the plant and equipment, aside from the barn Chas. Lundgren is getting along and bottling house will be \$74,910. These two buildings will be built later in the season and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Work will be started on the plant at once. The contractor has already started pre-liminary work ant it is expected to have it under way soon.-Wausau Sun.

> Body Found in River.-The disappearance of Mrs. Frank Plier, who resided on River street, has been solved. Wisconsin river, near the Nutter farm, where it was found by Messrs. Frank Klinko, Cari Glassel, and Frank Plier, the latter the husband of the missing woman. The authorities were notified and the remains were taken to Nusbaum's where they were prepared for burial and later removed to her late home. Mrs. Plier has been a victim of insomnia for the past two years. and it was thought that this ailment was responsible for her seeking death. Her family relations were always of a be ascertained. She has been missing since April 17. She leaves a husband but no children. They were married in Austria about eight years ago. Depeased was about 33 years of age.-Merrill News.

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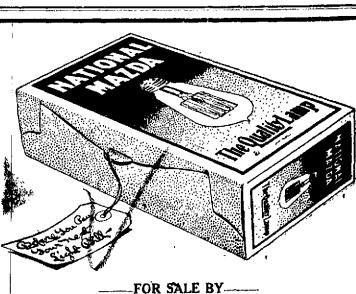
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Constantine, the new king of Greece, is of Danish and Russian blood, his father having been a son of Christian IX. of Donmark, and his mother being the eldest daughter of Grand Duke Constantine, a brother of Alexander II. King Constantine was bern in Athens and brought up under an English governess and Gorman and Greek tutors. Later on he went to Berlin, where he received his education as a soldier, being attached to the Second regiment of Prussian foot guards. In 1897 he took command of the Greek troops in the war with Turkey, but his army was crushed in Thessaly. In April last he was appointed inspector general of the forces, and has since shown himself a soldier of merit. At the moment of his accession he was in Epirus, conducting the military operations for sweeping the Turks out of that province.

When the Doctor Called, Grace was six years old and very ill, The family doctor took her hand to feel her pulse. In a moment Grace said in a whisper, "It's no use to feel in my head.'

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chinery of which there is any authentic record was in 1775, in which year stroyed the will made in anger. Then a machine was patented in England he died suddenly, intestate. Now by Charles F. Weisenthal,

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that tear out the living cores. "On what plane are his ideals?"

Nearly every little woman has a man

"I think they are on aeroplanes"

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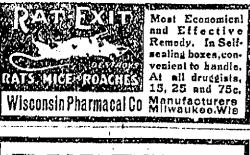
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MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD money. He boasted however that he

"And to my second nephew, Ronald lleved this after her inexplicable si-Blair, as a reminder of his remarkable lence. powers of memory, I leave the munifient sum of one penny. As he has sad and moody ramble ending at the seen fit to imitate my peculiarities in barren twenty-acre lot. In going private, so may he copy my diligence, over it he stumbled, his watch chain beginning life on one cent capital, caught on a bush, and the penny which is more than I had at the snapped loose and disappeared down start, and making his own way in the a great open crack in the ground.

The legatee in question listened to token which he sincerely treasured. the slow, measured tones of Lawyer He saw a man digging on an adjoin-Jones like one in a dream. The read-ing farm, went over to him and barer of the last will and testament of gained for a careful excavation in Jepthan Blair, stern practical man as quest of the lost memento. he was, cast a mournful and sympa | It took some delicacy of treatments thetic look at the young man. He to manipulate the dry, crumbling dirt. liked Blair immensely, as did every At a depth of four feet, the bottom one else in the town, unless it was of the crack, the penny was pro-Hugh Telford, seated also in the duced. apartment. He smiled victously and triumphantly. He was safe ashore while Ronald was floundering in dark waters. The "Blair Plat" was to be given to Telford, together with

vein!"

vaguely.

"The vein of ozocerite. Look here-

brought to Ronald, for the real oxoc-

Ronald was standing on the land

that promised so much in the yellow

dusk of the fading day a few evenings

later, when a familiar figure came up

His heart stood still as she ap-

proached. Then a bitter thought

came into his mind-Ruth had heard

"The year is over," she said bright-

Finally it was agreed that I should

take a year to decide, away from both

of you. As if a year or a thousand

And she lifted the old penny from

the hand of her lover, the lucky

penny of old Jepthah Blair, and

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TEACHING CHILDREN TO SWIM

the Public Schools of the City

of Pittsburgh.

A course in swimming has been

in the city is taught to swim. This

May the time soon come when every

Nelson's War Stores Found.

An interesting find is reported from

Rome. Some fishermen declare that a

shepherd has found near Cape Testa,

the extreme northerly point of Sar-

diana, a large cave, containing an enor-

mous quantity of powder and other

It is thought probable that the

stores were placed in the cave by

French fleet at Toulon in the opera-

tions which ended in the battle of

Trafalgar, Nelson used Sardinia as

he was refitting there that Villeneuve

Had Two Points of Beauty.

Tasmania's pretty girls of European

lineage have never been tempted to

follow the fashion of the native Tas-

manian women, who had all their hair

removed with a flint and went bald.

The last pure blooded Tasmanian

woman died in 1876, aged seventy-six;

great beauty and brilliancy, and

dentist of wide experience knew of no

teeth equal to the Tasmanian's for

strength, size and enamel. But the

nose was bridgeless, the chin "ran off"

Twisted Title.

This made the baby cry lustily,

"You don't want it, and still you

When the baby became tired of her

war stores.

could make me forget-you!"

over the rise in the landscape.

of his good fortune.

kissed it.

tocks and bonds valued at \$10,000. "I suppose you feel like cursing Uncle Jepthah," insinuated this preclous young schemer and spendthrift. a handful of the scrapings from the spade. Itonald was pale; disappointment and chagrin showed in his frank, sensativo face. It hardened as he fixed his clear accusing eyes upon his All the town was on fire over the sneering relative.

"No," he replied steadily. "If was of the cursing sort you might erite vein had been tapped. come in for your share, for-I understand, now."

He left the lawyer's office as he spoke and a shade of anger and fear crossed the features of Telford. Ronald had to admit that he had expected a substantial logacy. He had every reason to anticipate it. It was cruel, after all his hopes and plans, and his heart sank like lead as he thought of Ruth Mason, his fiance.

ly as she approached him. "Did they never tell you? It was Hugh Telford Where should he go for comfort who laid his fortune at my feet, and save to her? It was his privilege, his my foolish father encouraged his suit.



"That's the Real Stuff!"

right, and half an hour later he was scated by her side on the porch of

"Two years ago when Hugh and I plishment. were at college there was a characfellow, in dress and actions so fully sports and its usefulness is beyond a counterpart of Uncle Jepthah that question. Yet comparatively few permany recognized it. This came to sons learn to swim. There are sailors his ears, and that will was made. In who have spent many years on the reality Hugh had made the suggestion water but are unable to keep affoat of the character to a chum, and rath- when suddenly cast into the element er gloated over 'showing up the old with which they ought to be thoroughskinflint,' as he called his uncle ly acquainted. Drownings are far too Then when the matter got public he numerous; knowledge of how to swim

became frightened and told uncle that | would greatly lessen their number. I was the culprit." "But you told me that later every- child who passes through the public my wrist, doctor, the pain is all up thing was explained to Mr. Blair," schools will have learned how to

"That is true, and uncle took me back into his good graces. He even The earliest attempt at sewing mail called upon Hugh in my presence to verify his statement that he had dethis will appears. By some trickery

I am convinced Hugh preserved it." "But the law," began Ruth, "I shall not appeal to it. Let Hugh go his selfish, cowardly way. As

long as I have you what does the rest | Nelson when he was watching the matter? We can wait a little while longer, can't we, dear?" Ruth lifted her sweet, bonny face to his, ineffable tenderness and fidel-

his base of supplies, and it was while ity in its beautiful depths. Ronald preserved the penny left to escaped from Toulon and got clear him. Most fellows would have cast away to Martinique, whence he reit away with an anathema. Ronald turned to European waters, where he know his old uncle meant to do him. was at last brought to bay. The lustice. It was a rare old Scotch Italian military authorities are investicoin. He had the leweler make a hole gating the find,

in it and suspended it from his watch The Blair Plat left to his cousin was a valuable property. Just before the death of Mr. Blair a deposit of a rare and valuable clay used in stereotyping and for electrical purposes had been discovered. It was known as ozocerite, found elsewhere only in Austria and Utah. If things turned out as they promised, Hugh would

some day become a wealthy man. Adjoining the plat was a twentyacre patch of sterile land which had eyes were prominent and often of been left to Ronald by his mother. It was of so little value that he made ho attempt to have it cultivated, but secured a position as an accountant

n a near city. and the upper jaw protruded. There reached him the first week the disquieting intelligence that Hugh was hanging around the Mason home good deal. Then he received a letter from Ruth. It read: "Be nationt candy and placed nearly a whole stick for a year. I am going away and you on the table Sister Marjorie took up must not write to me." There was the sweet and began to eat it. no further word, and Ronald felt that everything he valued was fading away from him.

don't want me to have it," said Mar-His business went well. The penny | jarie; "goodness, baby, you're just seemed to bring him good luck. In like the dog in the stall' I read about a street melee the bullets severely in my story book."

Standardizing the Longitude,

Germany adopted the meridian of Ber-

lin, France that of Paris, and so on.

However, in 1911, a congress of the

ephomerides. It is probable that this The hen rat has nine kittens."

action will have the effect of causing Heretofore England and the United all chart, map and atlas makers to States have been the only leading also adopt the Greenwich meridian .countries reckening from Greenwich. Christian Herald.

Zoologically Mixed. A little boy near here was given a makers of nautical almanaes of the pair of white rats, and when they had different nations was held at Paris, at their first litter of young ones he took which it was decided that the places his little sister to the cellar to see of sun, moon and planets will in fu- them. She came running upstairs all ture be published in terms of Green- excited and called to her mother:

but one striking the penny glinted of and left him unscathed. Then the penny was observed by a loyal old Scotchman, leading to a friendship COSTUME OF GREY CHARMEUSE

vounded two innocent bystanders,

It was just a year later when Ron-He learned that the wonderful ozoc-Embodies All the Best Style Features erite vein had run out. Hugh had of the Season-Hat and Parasol to pretty nearly dissipated all his ready. Match Add Brightness to was engaged to Ruth and Ronald bethe Tollette.

A costume shown here of grey char-In later years he never forgot a meuse must appeal to everyone of refined taste. The style features of the season are embodied in it and it is designed along very graceful lines, following those of the figure cleverly. The draped skirts are bunglesome and ingraceful except when managed care-Ronald had no thought of losing a fully. Such good management is shown in this case. The round neck with turn-back collar admits a guimpe of lace if desired. The drop shoulder lains a small puffed sleeve terminating



in a turn-back cuff. The collar and cuffs are made of brocade matching the gown in color. The modest splitor curved seam at the left is about ankle high. Grey silk stockings and

Valuable Course Has Been Added to hat is of leghorn with a drapery of checked silk and trimming of broad velvet ribbon with a big cluster of OLD CHINESE BELT BUCKLES roses at the back. For this particular gown the combination could not be Among the Most Alluring of the Offer added to the required studies in the better. The silk is in black and white public schools of Pittsburgh, and Dr. | check with cerise border and the roses Watson L. Savage is quoted as saying | are in shades of cerise mounted with that he will see to it that every child | broad velvet ribbon in black.

is a step in public education that de-Neckwear Styles. serves the hearty approval of every parent and every seeker of the public "To ride, to shoot and to speak the truth," was the ancient Persian ideal of education. Needless to say, this was for boys only; girls in this day fare continue in the lead. Cream batiste buckles are of the gilded metal richly better than when the maxim was of the sheerest quality beautifully chased or engraved, and near one end made. They are taught to exercise embroidered, with fine hemstitching of each is a slide through which the gentleman what's on the telephone as well as to develop their brains and dainty beadings and laces, are belt ribbon may be forced, while at nowadays. Alike boys and girls ought used in the development of the fore, the opposite end is a broad, flat sort "It must be between you and me; to learn to swim, and the public most models. Cream batiste is also of book, which readily catches into and all that I have to tell you, dear," he should provide means of teaching that used in some of the handsomest flat holds the girdle's fabric. It is possisaid to the pitying angel at his side. most valuable and pleasurable accom- collars with jabots. The collar por- ble, by joining four to six of these Swimming is a splendid sport; it der point idea and the jabots are of looking girdle of the sort now worn ter play. In it was a miserly old develops muscles rarely used in other conservative size and style. Flat with "classic", tea gowns and with five years I suffered with itching of my pleated jabots are especially liked, tailored white crash or toweling body and scalp. My trouble began with Net, figured and dotted crepes, plain and fancy voiles and crene de chine

COMFORTER FOR BABY'S COT

Pretty Adornment Expensive to Buy, but May Easily Be Made In the Lelsure Moments,

An exclusive shop is displaying a lovely comforter for baby which caneasily be duplicated at home. It is of white china silk trimmed with small pink roses. The materials required for this fascinating article are two yards of silk, three and one half yards of pink ribbon and one pound of cotton batting

Take one yard of the silk and mark the position of the roses. Arrango these in seven rows across the width and seven across the length, alternating four and three roses. Start the rows four inches from the edge. Baste one piece of the silk to a layer

of cotton before joining the other piece. Sew through the two pieces of silk and the cotton at the places marked | ming. for the roses, and neatly whipstitch the four sides of the comforter together. To fashion the ribbon roses take one-eighth of a yard of ribbon a half inch in width, 'Turn under the edges and crease the ribbon at the center. Roll the ribbon around until a center is formed and sew firmly in position. Swirl the remainder of the ribbon low these flowers or leaves to lie for loosely around the heart of the rose 24 hours in the oil, then squeeze until it is completed.

Fasten a rose securely to each place marked on the comforter. This is a lovely gift for the layette. for it is extremely dainty and not diffithe last man in 1876, aged thirty-four. | cult to make. Crepe de chine or satin | mix with an equal quantity of pure A traveler says that the native had may be substituted for the silk if de- rectified spirits. Let this mixture stand two fine points—eyes and teeth. The sired.—Boston Globe.

A few plaited skirts are seen in the process it must be again strained, and tailored suits.

Soft and airy are the crowns of hats embroidery and airy lace, is a product covered with maline or crepe. Some of the loom and woven in one continue the thieves' kitchen described in "Olitimes the material extends over the ous design. Most of these handsome, ver Twist," is to celebrate its fiftieth entire shape. It may be placed in folds embroideries come from Switzerland, year of existence on June 22. From or gathers, over both the crown and where the handlooms of St. Gall turn the date of its foundation it has had upper brim. Sometimes a portion of out work as exquisite and as rich as the faithful "Father" Stanton watchthe side crown and upper brim are any embroidery done in Madeira or ing over its destinies. covered with maline or crepe, and the Appenzelle. Some of these bandings top of the crown and under brim are and the flouncings to match are of milan or hemp.

Printed crepes in oriental colors are ecru, others have patterns in ecru on effectively used in the latter form, the white ground or vice versa. Pipings of a contrasting color usually head the top of the side crown covering. Maline or crepe in a contrasting color is fitted over the upper portion of many small shapes of milan, hemp. hair or leghorn, and sometimes this. soft material is made in a loose puned effect, giving the appearance of a soft tam-o'-shanter.

New Embroidery Bandings,

The new embroidery bandings are not to stretch it. distinguished. Motifs of what seem at | Pat out as much of the liquid as you one realizes that the whole fabric he injured

creamy in tone; some are a decided

Chiffon Vells

If you have a particularly pretty chiffon veil that has become soiled from use and has lost its pristing freshness, don't throw it away or spoil it by trying to wash it in ordinary soap and water.

Let it soak for half an hour in an alcohol bath and then rinse it up and to buy the stuff by the ton. down for a few minutes, being careful

first glance to be rich lace are incor- can without wringing it and let it dry porated in grounds of velvet embroid slowly. All soil will be removed this wich time by all prominent national "Mamma! Mamma! Come quick! ered linen and batiste; but by and by way and even delicate colors will not

Have you ever stopped to think of An official of one of the departments the important part that color plays in at Washington says that while going your life? Possibly not, but psycho to his luncheon one afternoon he saw. logists and some medical specialists— a military funeral passing down Fennand they are paying more and more sylvania avenue. As the pageant attention to the subject say that passed the official was standing on some colors have all sorts of curious the ourb, hat in hand, and noting with

thin' to you."

ed the official.

ing, was dizzy

and exhausted at

the least exer-

tion. Hands and

feet were cold

and he had such

a dragging sensa-

tion across the

lop about this wonderful remedy.

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(English and German words) and re-

Exquisite Ageny.

went out the other evening at the

widow who had been doing a good

deal of political entertaining. The

guests, to the number of a dozen, had

just finished their soup when the un-

fortunate incident occurred. The

scramble to find a sufficient number

of candles so that the dinner might

steps would have to be taken."

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use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment

parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Oint

one strand of my hair coming out and

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fessor who was noted for his con-

centration of mind. The professor

was returning home one night from

a scientific meeting, still pondering

over the subject. He had reached his

room in safety when he heard a noise

which seemed to come from under the

bed. "Is some one there?" he asked.

"No, professor," answered the intru-

der, who knew the professor's pe-

culiarities. "That's strange. I was

positive some one was under my bed,"

Young Grammarian.

the comparison of adjectives and ad-

verbs following a series of lessons

upon that subject. One little boy was

far; comparative, farther; superlative,

A teacher gave an examination on

commented the learned man.

The story is told of a college pro-

Charles Judlin, Dec. 8, 1911.

"It was, to say the least of it," a

that the punishment meted out to sev. elbow and said: "I hope you'll ex- common as constipation is many peoeral of the leaders of the rising was cuse me, boss, but would you min' ple do not seem to know they have confinement in cells whose walls were tellin me whether the dead soldier painted violet. A few weeks spent in was anythin to you?" these cells turned keen-witted restless "Why, no," answered the official, men into dull, stupid fellows, who smiling in spite of himself, as he movement at least once a day, If you moved and spoke as dying men do turned and beheld a solemn-looking pass a day you are constipated, and after they have lost the power over darky of perhaps sixty years of age, the result will be that you will catch brain and body.

The effect of red is even more strik- the negro, "but you kinder looked that ng, red is said to produce restless sorry I thought mebbe he was someness and excitability, and no specials ist will allow a highly nervous patient to remain long in a room, that is cither' papered or, furnished in that shade. And dressmakers complain that to work for any length of time upon a garment that is finted red will fer a man like that, s'posin' he was cause the seamstress to become tired, somethin to you?" have a headache, and feel nauseated. Perhaps that is why blue, brown and white have their turns as the "most popular color," while red is always a matter of individual taste, except ton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a in the matter of occasional trimming. year. His limbs and feet were swol-

effects to answer for.

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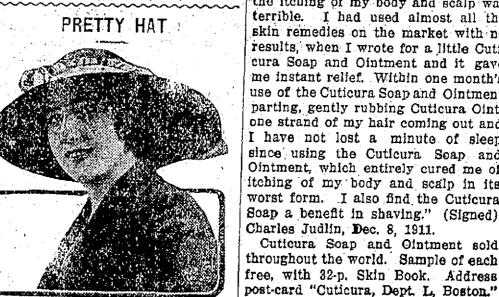
The waists now being featured for wear with tailored suits are, according to the Dry Goods Economist, made of matching chiffon, crepe de chine, satin or messaline. White net and lace waists are also good style for Kidney. Pills the swelling disappearsupplementing the more dressy talled and he felt himself again. He says ored suits. In many departments the he has been benefited and blessed by models designed for special wear are the use of Dodde Kidney Pills. Sevgrouped together on one table, or in eral months later he wrote: I have the part of the counter. not changed my faith in your remedy

Waists, for traveling, for athletic since the above statement was authorwear or for general utility purposes ized. Correspond with Rev. E. Hesare made along the lines of the mannish shirt. In New York stores, such waists in dark-colored crepe de chine, your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., messaline, brocade and fancy silks Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household are strongly featured. Hints, also music of National Anthem

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ings in Antiques, Which Are Just Now All the Rage.

Oblong belt buckles of ancient Chi. proceed was attended with a great nese workmanship are among the al. deal of difficulty and no little amuse kiring offerings in antique. The buck | ment. The butler, who is described The fact that a large distribution of les of metal heavily plated with dull, as being a bit new to his job, was imlow collars is expected during the greenish gold, are set with huge cir | mediately told to telephone to the coming season is resulting in the cles and squares of green, blue, am electric company, report the cataspresentation of a host of new styles, ber and rose mottled quartz so highly trophe and demand attention to the according to the Dry Goods Econo- polished that it appears to be overlaid mist. Deep shoulder-pointed numbers with crystal. On the under side the tions follow largely the deep shoul- buckles, to make a wonderfully unique frocks. The ornaments bear the earmarks of great age, their fine work- very annoying, and my scalp was litare among the other prominent mate, manship is obvious at a glance and erally covered with dandruff. My hair they are not prohibitively costly



Black straw forms this wide brimmed hat. The trimming is composed of blue velvet ribbon, which is pleated round the crown. A velvet rose at the front completes the trim-

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then it is ready to be bottled for use. Church on Historic Site. ground material, beautifully wrought St. Alban's church, London, which occupies the site in Brook street of

> Keep 'Em Open. "Would you advise me to close my eyes when I sing?' "How could you dodge if your eyes are closed?"

grandfather."

Practical: "He certainly touched me with his story of hard luck."

> Every time a man gets his monthly gas bill he's glad he doesn't have

Anyway, Ezra, you don't require cap. Ital to start a rumor.

"For how much?"

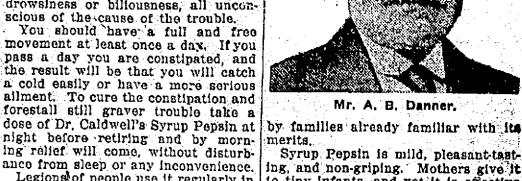
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A Small Dose on Retiring and You Are Well and Happy by Morning

It is only natural that the simplest of allments should be the most geninterest the reversed arms, the flag- eral, and so we have a whole nation After a revolutionary outbreak some draped comin, and the riderless horse suffering from constipation and indiyears ago in Russia, the fact came out behind some one touched him on the gestion for they are closely allied. But it. They will complain of headache. drowsiness or biliousness, all unconscious of the cause of the trouble. You should have a full and free

"Excuse me again, boss," continued a cold easily or have a more serious ailment. To cure the constipation and forestall still graver trouble take a night before retiring and by morn-merits. "He was a brave soldier," answer ing relief will come, without disturbance from sleep or any inconvenience The darky said nothing for a mosuch emergencies, some of them form- in grown-ups. It is for everyone who

ment. Finally, with a sigh, he added: "Wouldn't it be gran', boss, mournin' erly chronic invalids who have suf- suffers from any form of stomach, risburg, Pa., says: "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gave me almost instant ever avoid harsh cathurtics, pursa-A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY. relief from stomach and bowel trou- tives, pills and salts. ble. I now eat anything I want, and The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wig. sleep well." Many others will tell you that they have tried most things rec- like to make a personal trial of it besamended for this purpose but have fore buying it in the regular way of a len and puffed. He had heart flutter-



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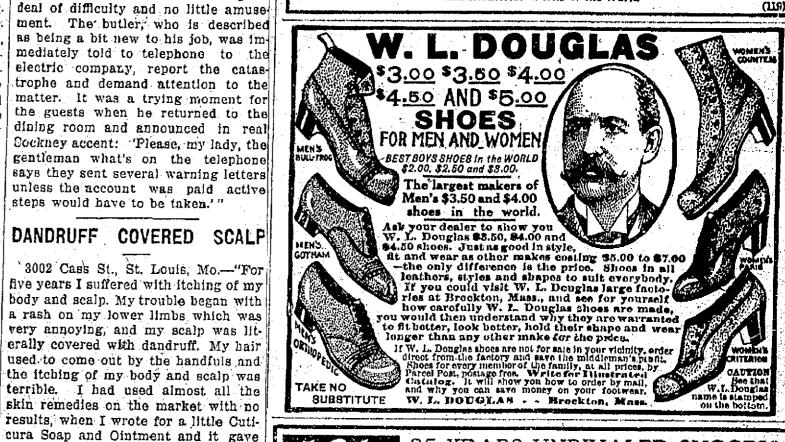
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Come Now, Owne Up: "Say, father," said little Fred, "did you ever have another wife besides

"Why, certainly not," said the father, "how do you happen to ask such a question, my boy?" "Well, father," continued the boy, "I

saw in the old family Bible that you married Anne Domini, 1882, and I know that wasn't mother, for her name was Mary Parsons when she was a

Awakening, "You're looking mighty sour; what's the matter? Honeymoon over?" "I called upon to compare the word "Oh, we were drifting along down guess so." "How'd that happen?" "far." With much shuffling of embar- life's enchanted stream, like the poet life's enchanted stream, like the poet tells about, and just as I was thinking SPECIAL TO WOMEN

her forever, she up and told me that

she had got to have some money."-

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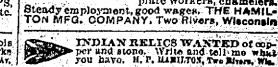
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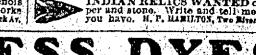
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Way They Fight It.

lous fortunes, are to fight the proposed income tax. That is the story from

government, wish to fight a plan used through several administrations be appreciated by the teachers already whereby they will be asked to do no to running the government to his own in the service who finds it impossible they will fight it to the bitter end, using every force they can muster.

erosity of government have amassed ers, Carnegic, Ryan, Gould and the with their money but it must be in John Bushmaker and family. All rerest of them, would feel a little natu- their own sweet way and at their own port a good time. ral gratitude to the Creator of their sweet will blessings and be willing to return for government support, protection, opportunity and benefits, a tithe of the vast sums they gather in each year as the way of the millionaire.

Again it would seem that men who yearly with more or less estentation

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walks into our office and asks the price of our lum2

ber and then don't want us to show him the lumber. Isn't that funny? How would you like to buy a house just on the price and never see the house? Well'a house is nothing more than labor and material. When a man comes to our place and insists on seeing the stuff, then we've made a sale. He con't have to be an expert to know he is saving money.

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\$125 Will buy while they last, well located lots in Gardner Addition, east side.

Taylor & Scott,

Phone No. 364 Open Every Saturday Evening.

ionaire's way of doing things The hard cold fact is, first that your

more in proportion to what govern- benefit, resents the idea of being die- to drop his work in order to prepare ment has done for them than ordi- tated to or having to acknowledge himself properly to teach agriculture nary men must do-nor so much? But the right of government to order him or interfere with him. Men who have To and ordinary mortal it would fit, who have made and unmade and at the John Krommenakker home. written the tariff to their own beneseem that men who through the gen- ignored the law do not relish ack. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Annowledging that the law, after all, is ton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnsuch fortunes as have the Rockefell-their master. They are willing to part son and family of Carson, Mr. and Mrs.

Then again it is a tax. How the entire world does rebel, always has rebelled at a tax! No matter how small it is or for what purpose, peotheir incomes from the vaster sums ple everywhere rebel at paying a tax. they have amassed. But that is not How they will try their best to avoid and evade it even if they pay several time its amount doing it or celebrating their cleverness afterward. They

give away many times the amount of hate the force, the "having to" the any income tax; men who talk of the acknowledgment that there is a power evil of dying rich, would welcome a to which they must bow. When to with home folks. legal means of alding the government that race old feeling is added the timillinealres, men who through the and relieving the tax burdens of the nerve to dodge, the financial ability to favor and special privileges affored by people they like to aid through their master the finest legal and technical skill, the vast influence that comes skill, the vast influence that comes with vast wealth, is means fight to Grand Rapids where he will be emevade the plain and simple duties of citizenship, the simple gratitude for

gifts bestowed. All people should welcome a chanc o aid in the support of government but they don't. Men who would be among the first to offer their lives when danger threatens will try their hest to dodge a small tax. It's sad but it's true-and human.

Income Taxes the World Over.

It is not easy to compare the income tax proposed in the Underwood bill with those collected elsewhere, since rates, rules and exceptions are constantly changing, and many other forms of taxation are little distinguished from income taxes proper.

For instance, the separate German states levy income taxes. Some German cities do also; and the imperial German government is about to take an especial contribution from large incomes, presumably paid in five, installments; so that for five years, and perhaps longer, some Germans may have triple income taxes to pay.

In Great Britain the estate taxes levied as death duties bring in a revenue of \$125,000,000 a year. They are graduated, rising to 8 and 10 per cent on large estates; on those of over \$15,000,000 the first \$5,000,000 pays 10 per cent and the remainder 15 per

The British income tax proper was levied off and on during the Napoleonic wars, and steadily since 1842. The exemption has varied from \$500 to \$800, and is now the latter figure. The rate has varied from less than 1 per ent, upward. During the Boer war t rose to 14d, in the pound, or nearly per cent. It was not then gradua-A super-tax is now levied, and he principles of graduation and disrimination have been further introduced, though to a less extent than on the continent. The tax is producing this year \$220,000,000, more than twice what the Underwood bill contemplates. An earned income of \$15,-000 pays 9d. in the pound on \$9.200 and 14d. on \$5,000, \$800 being exempt.

An unearned income pays 14d. In general, the lowest rate is 9d., or about 3.75 per cent. The highest is 14d. with a super-tax of 6d. on incomes of over \$25,000; or in all a little above per cent. Besides the general exemption, there is a special exemption f 350 for each child under sixteen. A man with five children and \$1,200 year pays 9d, in the pound on \$150,

Austria divides the income tax into ery many minute graduations. The exemption is \$250, but above that imit the entire income is taxed. The lowest rate is 0.6 per cent; .strictly speaking, there is no "highest". The rate continues to rise as the income increases. At \$42,500 the tax paid is \$1,937.50, or 4.5 per cent. An incom of \$500,000 would pay close to 5 per cent. There are various exemptions for the emperor, diplomats, soldiers, families with children, the blind, crip-

pled, bedridden, etc. . The German income tax laws vary with the state. In Prussia the exemption is \$225. An income of \$250 pays \$1.50. The rate averages 3 per cent, but large incomes pay 5 per cent upon the greater part. Earned incomes are taxed less than unearned ones, and there are numerous exemptions. Saxony has 118 graduations and taxes an income of \$100 24 cents There is an abatement for children. Large incomes pay a much higher rate than moderate ones. Bavaria taxes earned income up to 3 per cent, unsarned income up to 4 pre cent. The exemption in the case of unearned income is only \$17.50. If you have, say, \$20 uncarned income it pays 30 cents

The tax in Italy rises to 20 per cent on large incomes, but takes the place of other taxation to an extent not here contemplated. Much the same is true

New Zealand, a country very advanced in social legislation, exempts ncomes up to \$1,500. Incomes over \$6,500 pay 5 per cent and so do cor-

In thirty-seven countries of the vorld the income tax is estimated to direct taxation. In Great Britain it yields more than half.

Wisconsin has a state income tax The exemption is \$800 for a single person, \$1,200 for husband and wife, and \$200 for each minor or other dependent. The rate varies from 1 to 6 per cent. A Wisconsin millionaire, under the combination of state and federal taxation, may presently be called upon to pay 10 per cent upon the greater part of his income. Of course the average rent-payer in any American city pays much more than

American city pays much more than 10 per cent of his income in indirect taxation, federal, state and local.—
New York World.

TEACHERS OF AGRICULTURE

CAN STUDY NEXT SUMMER

The demand for adequately prepared teachers of agriculture is far in excess of the present supply. Nearly fifty Wisconsin schools have applied this year to the state department of public instruction for special state aid in agriculture, while last year only sixteen made application. Many of the courses in Wisconsin schools are now administered by teachers already in the service who may have had no special training in agriculture.

In order that such teachers may become well prepared, special courses in the service who may have had no agriculture ade offered in the University of Wisconsin summer session. This year new courses in economic entomology, plant pathology, and agricultural economics are added to the

But no! Again that is not your mil- eighteen offered last year. Thus, it is possible for teachers to get, during a series of summer sessions, all the courmillionaire, filled to a saturate capa | see in agriculture required of regular why do these men, beneficiaries of city with the power of his millions, graduates. This fact is one that will

A very pleasant Sunday, was spent

Little James and Edward Walters are getting along nicely having been ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Joseph Marach and little dau ghter Anna, of Sherry, spent Sunday

with Mrs. Mochinski, who is on the sick list. Carl Höllstrum, who is employed a the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper mill is

home for a few weeks. City Point after a visit of a few days Dave Sharkey and Miss Hilda Holltrom of Biron were callers here on Saturday.

Ernest Kronholm left on Sunday for from Mr. Curran. The project is beployed.

A baby boy was recently born t Mr. and Mrs. Sven Holm of Rockford Illinois. Mrs. Holm was formerly Miss and crops put in. Mary Nelson of this place. We extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouer spent Sun-

day with friends at Sherry. John Landstrum purchased a horse from Willie Crunsted last week. Anna Worlund is home from Plainfield where she has been visiting rela-

Miss Celia Hedin is employed at the Robert Weeks home. Mr. and Mrs. John Granger are en-

ertaining relatives from Grand Rapids his week. Ladies Aid Seciety met on Wedneslay with Mrs. John Henricson with a

arge crowd. Carl Hollstrum is home from Port Idwards where he has been employed. Eddie and Rose Walters are on the ick list.

Mr. Green of Stevens Point brought wo horses down here last week which ie sold to Gust and John Anderson. Mrs. Fannie Fifield of Eau Claire s a guest at the A. Carlson home this

Gust Anderson went to Rudolph on Thursday to consult Dr. Jackson. Gust Drassen, agent for the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Insurance Co., was iesday.

Garret Ten Pas, who was seriously reeks ago, is able to be around again. for Grand Rapids where he has secured employment.

A large number from here attended the Ladies Aid Society held at the M. Crunsted home at Grand Rapids. Miss Dora Larson is employed a he Axel Anderson home at Rudolph. Frank Rokus departed last week for he northern part of the state where

he will be employed. Edwin Berg was a business caller a tudolph on Friday.

George Coombs of Sherry was caller here on Thursday. Richard, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Bloomquist, had the misfortune of having one of his arms broken in a fall. He is under the care

of Dr. Jackson of Rudolph. A large number from Rudolph attended church services here on Sun-

.The members and friends of the B. Y. P. S. will be entertained at the Eric Newman home on Friday, A obram has been planned by members of the society.

Carl Kronholm and Lee Nordstrum of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with 'friends' here. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larson were Sun-

lay guests at the Axel Anderson home it Rudolph,

Miss Esther Anderson left last week for Grand Rapids where she has sesured employment at the Gibson home. Miss Sophia Lindstrum came home n Thursday from North Dakota where she has been teaching school the past

Oscar and Victor Kronholm Plainfield have been visiting friends tere for a few days. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Newman who will be a guest of Miss Ina Kronholm for an indefinite time.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR? (By O. P. Tennant.)

Who-is my neighbor? Is it he fwho would come With oil and with wine to my aid?

Who would give to me, raiment and food when I'd none; for ask when the debt should be paid

No! That was the style in the old long ago,

But in these days such things cannot My neighbor subscribes for the pa

per, you know, And then kindly lends it to me. My neighobr may be rich as Croesu

He may be as Lazarus poor; May ride in his auto or Pullman, Or fight the gaunt wolf from the door

over. He'll cheerfully grant me the loan Of his paper, to read in the evening, yield one-half of all the returns from When I can't afford one of my own.

Tho' the walks of his life may be low-Tho' the world may not know of his

name: The his brow clouds with sad mel ancholy, My neighbor he is all the same.

The his wife may be weakening with hunger, Tho' he's children, a numerous tribe

Yet, stli will he lend me his paper, When I am too poor to subscribe.

SOUTH RUDOLPH

Stevens Point Journal:- "The worl if excavating the big drainage ditch in the towns of Carson and Linwood, by reason of which upwards of 1,600 section twenty-six in the town of Car-

Church farm in Linwood. It will be sixteen feet wide at the top, four feet at the bottom and six feet deep, ample in size to carry off all the surplus wamechanical dredger and it is expected Mishka's little boy aged about two and that it will be completed in about four surveyor, has charge of the setting of old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wiler. partly done. The principal owners of playing at the Art Walker home when land to be benefitted and who are the Wiler boy found the gun in the Miss Signe Hedin has returned to financially interested are Herbert Schnebly, Peoria, Ill., who owns 1000 acres; Dr. Charles Lind, Chicago, 200 boy, it is said, told his companions to acres; Mr. Wingate, 160 acres and J. get out of the way as he was going to D. Curran, 200 acres. That owned by shoot at a stone. The smallest boy Mr. Wingate was recently purchased

> mally organized. By next season it is expected that the land will be broken The entertainment held at the Henry Neiman school house was well attendd last Friday evening.

> ing carried out as a private enterprise,

no drainage district having been for-

Will Kuter has been painting his house which adds very materially to the appearance of the place. Willie Stuart and wife were on their noncymoon trip last week and visited

at the Merritt Denniston home for a ew days: Wm. Kuter is having a new machine hed erected on his farm which will be 20x40x8 feet. He is also erecting

everal other small buildings. Chas. Lundgren sold some fat calves and hogs to Otto Siewert recently. Mr. Siewert paid him 10c per pound

straight Chas. Lundgren is getting along nicely with his barn basement. He vill soon be ready to erect the frame. Matt Schiltz is reported as getting along nicely at the hospital at Oshkosh and expects to be home again in about

The cheese factory is progressing

nicely. Reading, reading, reading. Of course as warm weather approaches reading gets old and we do less of it, but we should not, and if you had a real good, business caller in our burg on Wed- interesting book or pamphlet to look into, and should happen to find a real good story, wouldn't you feel like readkicked by a horse on his farm two ing it? Why, yes! Of course you would if you had one, so come to Wm. Sam Nystrum left on Wednesday Kuter's and get a good book as the J. D. Witter library is there.

There was a dance at the Pau Zimmerman place last Sunday night There was a party at the Wilkie home last Thursday evening. All re port a tip top time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bushman and Mrs. Theodore Kersten were in your city Tuesday doing some shopping. Word has been received that Matt Schiltz, who is in the hospital at Osh-

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kosh, is getting along nicely.

D. D. Sawin was a Marshfield caller rednesday. A number from here attended the

musical program at Bethel Sunday Miss Cora Hause visited her friend Miss Cora Lewis Sunday.

Miss Mabel Winch spent Saturday with relatives at Marshfield. Mrs. H. F. Roehrig was a Marshfield

shopper Tuesday. Miss Florence Hill of Marshfield is visiting at the D. D. Sawin home Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hoekstra will celebrate their silver wedding anniersary Tuesday evening.

Lydia Milbrandt served ice cream and cake to her school-mates Thursday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. Miss Lizzie Thomas, who is employ-

ed at the Rochrig home, spent Sunday at her home in Sherry. A. J. Cowell came up from Grand Rapids Wednesday and auctioned off Rapios weomesuay and adecioned on Victoria Flour.

Soo stock yards. Aug. Passer traded his saloon here for a two hundred acre farm near Grand Rapids and moved onto it this

week. Mrs. Geo. Lewis will entertain the adies Aid this week Wednesday after-

SARATOGA.

John H. Bruns of Elgin, who recently bought and moved onto the when ordering flour: James Driscoll farm, has finished his house and is moving into same. He has been living in the Ed. Larson house on the farm adjoining, while his

Axel Peterson purchased a fine young horse of W. Hjerstedt of Kellner having sold one of his to Mr. Ingraham of New Rome.

Ed Larson, who has been off duty wing to a strike among workers of his trade, marble setters, since March ist, arrived in our town to spend the time until the strike is raised, on his And yet, when the day cares are farm, as "it is too high living in Chi-

cago for an idle man." Jos. Weller is erecting a new house on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Theresa Weis' farm.

Mr. Nelson of Chicago has returned to his farm, known as the Bergstrom Walter Thorn, the sixteen year old

on of Robt. Thorn, has left home to seek his fortune in the world. Albert Muller purchased a fine eam of farm horses of Chas. Daly. M. L. Ginsburg was in our town last Chursday looking for a few options on farms, and says he cannot find enough to fill his Chicago exchange

The Ladies Aid of the Union Chape will hold their monthly meeting and coffee bee at the home of Gustave Braun Thursday, May 15th.

-Porch screening time. Be sure and specify Pearl Wire Cloth. Camley and Pomainville.



NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Wausau Pliot:-District Attorney Sicklesteel of Portage county makes acres of Portage county's richest land announcement that he will round up known as the McCulloch cranberry and prosecute to the fullest extent of marsh, will be drained and made a- the law, even to crowding the penivaliable for plow, will be commenced tentiary, every wife deserter he hears on May 1," said W. S. Wingate of of. His efforts should meet the amen of May 1," said the same of those interested in of every good citizen. A deserter in the proposition to a Journal reporter the army, in time of war, is shot, Monday. The ditch will be about which is rather a severe punishment, three miles in length, extending from but nevertheless it is no worse to desert your country in time of need than son south to Rocky Run, near the it is to desert your wife and children.

Killed by 22 Rifle.-A heart rending tragedy occurred at Wautoma Monday afternoon, resulting in the sudden death of Mr. and Mrs. Lewie a 22-rifle in the hands of the 7-yearhandy for shooting hawks. The Wiler ger and was shot in the face, the bullet entering one eye and penetrating the brain. It is said that the bullet also came very near hitting a Walker boy. The occurrence is very distressing to the entire community and especially so to the parents of the boys concerned.

New Brewery at Wausau.-Fred W. Krause was awarded the contract for building the new plant of the Wausan committee. His bid was \$44,500 and was the same as John Anderes & Son. Anton Zwack of Dubuque, Ia., submitted the next lowest bid, \$47,989. The brew house machinery and equipment will be supplied by Goetz & Company · of Chicago for \$14,410. Fred Vilter & company of Milwaukee was given the contract for the ice machines, for \$7,300 and the cooperage will be furnished by Thaler Bros. of Chicago for \$8,700. The total cost of the plant and equipment, aside from the barn and bottling house will be \$74,910. These two buildings will be built later in the season and will cost in the in the season and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Work will be started on the plant at once. The contractor has already started preliminary work ant it is expected, to liminary work ant it is expected, to liminary work and it is expected. neighborhood of \$10,000. Work will be started on the plant at once. The contractor has already started prehave it under way soon -- Wausau Sun.

Body Found in River.-The disappearance of Mrs. Frank Plier, who resided on River street, has been some sided on Ri where it was found by Messrs, Frank Klinko, Carl Glassel, and Frank Plier, the latter the husband of the missing woman. The authorities were notified and the remains were taken to Nusbaum's where they were prepared for burial and later removed to her late home. Mrs. Plier has been a victim of insomnia for the past two years, and it was thought that this ailment was responsible for her seeking death. Her family relations were always of a happy nature, and no other cause can be ascertained. She has been missing since April 17. She leaves a husband but no children. They were married in Austria about eight years ago. Deceased was about 33 years of age. Merrill News.

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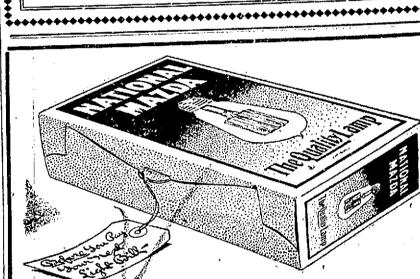
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Ladies' union suits, worth 50c, now	39c
Ladies' union suits, worth 25c, now	
Ladies' Vests worth 10c 3 for	.25c
Men's Balbriggan shirts worth 50c, now	39c
Men's Balbriggan Drawers, worth 50c	
Men's Balbriggan shirts worth 25c, now	19c
Men's Balbriggan drawers worth 25c	19c
Boys' Balbriggan shirts worth 25c, now	.19c
Boys' Balbriggan drawers, worth 25c, now	.19c
Ladies' muslin patticoats	

Ladies' muslin patticents 49c worth 59c, now.....

Babies' straw bonnets, 75c worth \$1.00, now..... Babies' straw bonnets, bonnets, worth 50c....39c Babies' embroidered

Rabies' straw bonnets, worth 25c, now..... 19c Babies' straw bonnets,

We carry a fine line of Ladies' house dresses from 89c up.

Children's and Misses' gingham dresses from 50c up Ladies' dressing sacques 196 Dustin Caps, at this

Mon's Silk Ties, at this 10C Mon's Tub Ties, during 100 Children's Straw Hats, during this sale..... 10c

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...9 1/2-10 when men give their places in the boats to women and bables; where ... \$10-\$12 husbands tear themselves from wives .25 and families and walt their inevitable 9-10 doom on the decks of the slowly settling ship, or whether it is the sad ning. It was a lovely evening and the death of a paper mill employee in the Wisconsin Valley, leaving a young widow with but the heritage of seven Rapids and Port Edwards Mrs. O. Akey spent Thursday with

small children and a dark and gloomy

outlook for the future.

Men of Big Hearts

(Pittaville Record)

But men will be men, and can be depended upon in case of dire stress to make way for the frailer sex. While our Wisconsin men have not been called upon to give up their lives, and the stage setting is not as grandly eloquent as was the cast for the heroes of the Titanic, yet those who were companions of Walter Parmeter, have shown that their hearts are as big and capable of that same strain of gallantry, in thir unique and unostentatious way of providing for the strick-

en widow of a fellow laborer. The Consolidated Company of Grand Frank Akey and Pete Weyers. Mr. Rapids, had placed offers of \$50 each and Mrs. Weyers will live in the back end of the store this summer. for the finding of the bodies of the drowned men. Both these rewards were promptly turned over to Mrs. Parmeter. And one of these reward checks had been made out to our county treasurer, Nate Anderson, Further than this every man in the employ of the Consolidated Paper Co., and the number is legion as it em-Minnesota, from the superintendents have agreed to donate a day's labor. that the weak shall be succored and a way paved for the education and up-bringing of an unusually large

hearted men, and who can gainsay mother at the hospital in Wausau. Bless these thoughtful and blg that their reward will be ever as glo- They report, her as getting along fine. rious as that of those brave men of the Titanic.

### MEEHAN.

(Contributed) The funeral of Ralph W. Parson was held from the house at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Rev. James Blake officlating. Interment followed in the family lot in the Plover cometery. It was one of hte largest funerals ever held in this vicinity, about 40 teams being in the procession. At the time of his death Mr. Parson was district clerk and town assessor. He was a member of Plover Colony, No. 42, of

the Beaver Reserve Fund Fraternity. The pallbearers were chosen from that society. They were Oren Pike, Ohio with his parents when a small boy and grew to manhood here. In company with his brother, N. C. Par-We give our patrons information son, he owned and operated one of the finest farms in Portage county. He was of a kindly, pleasant disposition, one who made and kept friends-in

fact no one knew Ralph but to love and respect him. He leaves a widow and two little boys, aged five and three years, and aged mother, two sisters, Mrs. Dora Gilman of Plover and Mrs. May Earler of North Dakota and two brothers, Walter of Plover, and Norman, who lives on the farm. The floral offerings were many and beautiful and among them were a wreath from the school board and a wreath from the Beaver Colony.

After putting in four years on his device, R. C. Bartlett of Waupaca has by means of a blower pipe system strong suction is created in each hood and the bugs which may be knocked off by the hood in its passage over the plant as well as those clinging to the into the fan casing. The machine is four or six rows of potatoes at a time, and Amelia Leder and Helen Yunker pulled by one horse and covers two, The weight of the machine is four of Grand Rapids were guests at the undred pounds.

## RUDOLPH

Elmer B. Crotteau returned home Frail woman is protected the world last Monday from the hospital in over. It seems to matter little wheth. Green Bay, where he had an opera-

her sister n Junction City.

Miss Frankie Morgan, who is em-

John Weyers had his household

goods moved up here Friday by Messrs

Mrs. Clarence Blankenship went to

the Rapids Friday, where she will

spend some time with her sister, Mrs.

Frank Whitman went up to Wau-

sau last Wednesday to see his wife at

light to spend Sunday with her par-

joicing over the arrival of a baby boy

Holthusen of Stevens Point is taking

Mrs. Ben. Armquist and brother Seth Whitman spent Sunday with their

Ila and Beatrice Richards and Eva-

La Vaque of your city spent Sunday

Mrs. Nick Marseau was taken seri-

ously ill Sunday and is still confined

Harry Bowker of Spencer spent Sun-

Mr. Krebsbach and Lena Freund

The sad news reached here Tuesday

of the death of Dr. Hougen of Grand

Rapids who is well known to many of

Mrs. Oscar Doughty of Milwaukee

spent Sunday and Monday at the Jerry

Mrs. John Golan was shopping in

Mose Sharkey is digging his cellar

-Legal blanks for sale at this office

Misses Clara Matthews, Arvella

Planke and Myrtle Matthews spent a

couple of days at the Lewis Trossen

home in Marshfield and while there

they attended the May Ball given by

the traveling men. They report a very

Miss Clara Matthews returned home

on Sunday from a two weeks visit at

Miss Myrtle Matthews of Milwaukee

spent the latter part of the week at the

nome of her aunt and uncle, Mrs. and

J. C. Matthews celebrated his fifty-

ninth birthday anniversary Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Trossen and children of Marshfield,

Mr. Cory Burth of Two Rivers, Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Matthews and daughfer Irma, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Krol

and daughter Violet. A five o'clock

supper was served after which all de-

Mr., and Mrs. Lewis Trossen and

children Herbert, Evelyn, Alice and Bert, Mr. Cory Burt and Miss Clara

Matthews came down from Marshfield

Sunday in an auto. They found the

Stevens Point Journal:-Mrs. Wil-

liam Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leder,

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg, Albert

Mr. J. C. Matthews.

parted for their homes.

road in very poor condition.

the L. Trossen home in Marshfield.

the residents of this place.

your city Saturday.

vere shopping in your city Tuesday.

the hospital?

care of Mrs. Alberts.

here with relatives.

Miss Armetta Bade, who is attend- your windows and orch. ing Training school in your city, spent

Philip Gouger of Minneapolis spent several days in the city the fore part n Marseau's hall last Tuesday eve-

roads were fine. A good many young people were here from Biron, Grand

LOCAL ITEMS.

Carl Haugen of Appleton has accepted a position in the dry goods

ployed at the F. J. Wood home in your city, was brought home Wednesday Wilbur Berard spent Sunday Green Bay visiting with his brother Curtis, who is traveling for the Rei-Tla Rayome, who is attending school land Packing Co. in your city, spent Saturday and Sun-

Miss Winifred Casey of Marshfield was a guest at the home of her sister, Miss Bessie Margeson of your city spent Saturday and Sunday-here with Mrs. Ed. Smith, over Sunday while on her sister, Floy who did not go home her way to Milwaukee for a visit.

W. H. Hackney, a graduate of the Koester school of Window Trimming of Chicago, has accepted the position as trimmer with the Johnson & Hill

and also at Marshfield to keep him also been arranged, at which growers busy until fist of next week, or about are urged to unite upon a few standard born Saturday, May 10th. Mrs. Mattle | May 20th.

street has been having some improvements made to his home of late. Both Fight with a Trout" described the T. A. Taylor and Gerald Fritzsinger the main part of the building and the trout fly: were business visitors in Chicago over wing have been raised so that the up-

.—The biggest program ever offered the people of Grand Rapids, a real A large crowd attended the dance of the week visiting his friends and musical comedy. The Frolics of 1912 nature but an artist to construct one; with 35 first class acting people and a and not every bungler can take a bit J. Q. Daniels of Babcock was among carload of scenery at the unheard of of red flannel, a peacock's feather, a the friendly callers at the Tribune of bargain prices of 25c, 35c and 50c, all flush of tinsel thred, a cock's plume, fice this morning while in the city on scats reserved. Seats on sale today. Daly's heater, Sunday night. Our cate a tiny fly, esctaoshrdetahrdshrhs usual picture program Saturday night.

Tomahawk has been chosen as the department at the Johnson & Hill location of a permanent state camp of the Boy Scouts. The Badger Camp of Wisconsin; Prof. L. H. Ingersoil,

toes, has been started at the College | Descending a Staircase." of Agriculture of the University of

now being grown in the state. To in an aquarium. Lee Rumsey is having a dwelling remedy this situation uniform seed house built on his lot on Fourth street stock of standard market varieties of When completed it will add very ma- proved worth will be selected at most terially to the appearance of things of the more important potato shipping points of the state. Nearly 800 bush-Orson P. Cochran, plane tuner, start- els of Rural New Yorker, Burbank, ed the 8th inst. on his regular spring Peerless, Early Rose, Early Ohlo and Helen Dickson came home Friday trip to Athens, Milan and other towns Triumph, were distributed by the agriin Marathon County. He writes that cultural college this spring. Special he finds enough work in these places meetings of the potato growers have

Gust Johnson, who reades on Fourth —See McCamles & Pomainville per story can be utilized for bedrooms, about furnishing Hearl Wire Cloth for improving the appearance of the house and greatly increasing the room.

ventionalized creation, as we say of fly fishing being a high art, the fly must not have a tame imitation of cate a tiny object that will not look

like any fly, but still suggest the universal conventional fly." A son of Anak, confronted with this indubitable evidence of the effectivein Association has been incorporated to ness of post-impressionism exclaimed own and operate the camp, the incor- that when he wanted trout he took porators being Prof. J. C. Elsom, M. fishing worms and got them, but others D., physical director of the University than Philistines will pause for thought. Mr. Warner anticipated the post-University of Wisconsin; F. Dunlap, impressionists and cubists by a couple United States Forest Products labora- of generations and saw that the trout

About Trout.

Charles Dudley Warner in his

"The trout fly does not resemble any

known species of insect. It is a con-

tory, Madison; Daniel Sprague, Elroy, Imagination "got" the rat' and that A movement which has for its object the trout intelligence demanded it. A the improvement of Wisconsin pota- trout would have grasped the "Nude

Evidently the place for the interna-Wisconsin. Too many varieties are tional exhibit of modern painters was

Rube Welch and Kitty Francis, late co-stars of the blg Lew Floids production of "The Midnight Sons," May Coyle who has been identified with "The Girl Behind the Counter," and others. A company of 35 at the unusual price of 50c for the best seats. Your money back if not the best bargain ever offered at Daly's theater.

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In the matter of the estate of Chris Schiller, deceaned.

Letters of administration on the estate of Chris schiller, inte of the town of Wood, in and Cennty of Wood, deceaned, State of Wisconsin, having been daily granted to A. B. Sutor, by this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the lith day of Nov. A. D. 1913, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all croilingra of the waid Chris Schiller, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all chaims and demands of all persons against the said Chris Schiller, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the 4th Tuesday of November, 1913, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted for said creditors to present their claims and demands, he given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood the first published in the County of Mood the first published in the County of Wood the first published to the first published by the Court.

W. J. Conway,
County Judge

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### LOCAL ITEMS.

Earl Hill spent Sunday at Madison visiting with friends.

Mrs. Frank Stelb is spending a week in Wattsau visiting with friends. J. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville was ousiness visitor in the city on Monday. Wm. Love of Wausau was a guest at the Chas. Fandrich home over Sun

Mrs. John Schmitt of Marshfield, visited with friends in the city on Fri-

Frank Schroeling of Wansan, was guest at the Frank Stahl home on Sunday. Mrs. Hannah Akey purchased a five

passenger Reo touring car of Jensen Bros. the bast week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittiesey of Fort Edwards were business visitors in the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch of Altdorf were in the city on Monday shopping and calling on friends. D. G. Malde of Cranmoor was in the

city on business on Monday, and while here called at the Tribune office. Mrs. Chris Mails and daughter, Mis

Bertha, of Blron, were pleasant call ers at this office on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert King of Toma hawk are visiting with relatives and friends in the city for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiland visite at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt at Marshfield over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Wie of To nah, spent Sunday in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calkins Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulus of guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eo. W. Paulus.

Mrs. Wm. Kaye, of the town of Hanen, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city shop-

County Superintendent G. A. Vartey spent several days in this city las veck looking after matters connected with his office

Chas. Loeffelbein, who is traveling for a drug firm spent Monday in the ity calling on customers and visiting with his parents.

Chester Severance was the successal candidate for the position of clerk in the postoffice and commenced his iew duties last week

Gene Shaw, who has charge of G. . Steele's horses at Cornell, spent everal days in the civt the past week isiting among friends.

-Let us figure on Pearl Wire Cioth for your porch. We are exclusive Or. C. F. Bandelin departed on Saturday evening for Sand Point, Idaho vhere he will visit for some time with his brother, Atty. Oscar Bandelin.

Judge W. J. Conway is erecting a new garage on his property on First Ave. South. The building is being constructed out of concrete blocks from the Carcy Concrete Works, Otto Scharman, one of the proprie

ors of the Marshfield Iron Works, was business visitor in the city on Thurslay. This office acknowledges a pleas int call. John P. Hume, the Marshfield real

estate man, spent Tuesday in this city poking after some business matters it the court house -Why does Lucky Sam outsell all

other 5c cigars? Because it is really 10c cigar sold for 5c .-- 4t. Ad. Recent advices received from Mrs.

ion at Madison last week, are to the lited that she is getting along nicely as well, in fact, as can be expected under the circumstances.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger who where Mr. Kissinger has been engaged to take charge of a franberry marsh. -We are glying out souvenirs. Call ınd get one and have your fire insurince written up. Office on the West

Side. Edward Pomainville.--Adv. Mrs. Wm. Ost of Reedsburg arrived n the city on Saturday to visit her father, Henry Miller, of the town of Sigel, who has been quite sick of late. Mrs. Ost expects to return home to-

Henry VanTassel, driver for Kellogg Bros, west side lumber yards, is nursing a very sore hand at present. On Friday Mr. VanTassel rus a large sliver in the middle finger of his right hand which has since become affected with blood poisoning.

A new schoolhouse will be erected at Biron during the coming season, and hids for the erection of same are now being advertised for. The new building will be modern and up-to-date,

George Witte leaves on Thursday procuring. Ostrich feathers are huheadquarters in the future, having with a clear conscience. accepted a position as salesman with Liggett & Meyers, a large tobacco firm. George's territory will include

cities along the lake shore. John M. Worlund, who has been at Green Lake during the past month, where he is engaged in doing some mason work, spent several days in this ip his work again.

-Why does Lucky Sam outsell aft other 5c cigars? Because it is really ı 10c cigar sold for 5c.—4t. Ad.

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Take a chance! All the great are fellows who Took a chance, Dared what others feared to do,

Took a chance. Piking through the game of life May avoid the sweat and strife... But-the people who advance Take a chance!

Boost the limit—don't you "call," Take a chance! Keep your wits,-but risk your all, Take a chance. Life's a gamble, those who win

Plunge-and plunge in with a grin Bluffing fate and circumstance-If you lose—and lose you may,

It's a chance, But at least you dared to play, Take a chance! Which is better far I claim. Than to fear to risk the game-

Don't you quail at Failure's Glance Take a chance.

Miss Frankie Morgan has been quite ill the nast two weeks with rhenma

—Real Estate, Fire Insurance, Loans, Collections, and Abstracts of on the west side. Title. New

Title. New office on the Edward Pomainania,—Adv. Miss Olga Schreiber departed on Saturday evening for Milwaukee, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Louis Amundson, county highway City Point, having rented the Dan Costelle home on the east side. -Cheap John medicines are a poor

nvestment. Remember Banker's is uaranteed. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds. and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

This vicinity was visited by several frosts last week and it was thought that fruit blossoms would be very matetrially injured. However, those who have made a study of the matter state that right here in the city no damage ferent out in the country.

in Milwaukee, May 6th, and intend to easier and surer than any other way. make Beaver Dam their home.

Only a small audience turned out o see "The Price" Thursday evening but those who did see it were well re-Marshfield spent Sunday in this city sented here for a long time. The mem- each spring. The was united in marmasterly manner,

> drug store. Ex-Judge, Ed. Pomain- baseball team ville —Advertisement,

among the callers at the Tdibune office on Friday. Mr. Langer stated that he had prospects of an unusually large cut down the crop very materially, althe it was inappessible to say just haw much at the present time. Mr. Langer has three acres in apples, and says that the indications were that he would have about eight hundred bushels before the frost struck the blossoms.

Traffic in Aigrettes Declared a Disgrace.

The following jarticle written by Minnie Maddern Fiske was recently published in the Milwaukce Sentinel We repeat it for the benefit of our readers.

Members of the Audubon society establish itself in New Jersey, Presi- as chief cook for the Nation. dent Wilson, who was then governor out blood money."

I. H. Voss, who underwent an opera- of the plume hunters of a southern methods used for reed-birds or quail. country writes: "The natives of the ountry do virtually all of the hunting to make a fairly good meal for feathers. I have seen them frequently pull the plumes from the wounded birds, leaving the crippled have been living on the Experimental birds to die of starvation, unable to Station marsh the past year, departed respond to the cries of their young in station)-Mamma, are you going to on Thursday for Valley Junction, the nests above, which were calling buy my ticket now? Mamma-Why, for food. I have known these people you do not have to have any ticket. to tie and prop up wounded egrets on Good boys do not need tickets. Bobthe marsh where they would attract by-Are you bad?-Chicago News. the attention of other birds flying by. These decoys are kept in this position —Have your posts screened in. We until they die of their wounds or from have the celebrated Pearl Wire Cloth. These decoys are kept in this position the attacks of insects. I have seen Let us figure with you. McCamley & the terrible red ants of that country actually eating out the eyes of these wounded helpless birds tied up by the plume hunters within sound of the eall of their young. I could write you many pages of horrors practiced in gathering aigrette feathers in Vene-

> zuela by the natives for the millinery trade of Paris and New York." Intelligent, kind hearted women wear these aigrettes, birds of paradise and other hat adornments bemanner in which these things are obtained. No self-respecting woman speakable horrors that attend their

There is no need for immediate action on the part of those interested in striving to put an end to this nefarious aigrette traffic in the United

States. President Wilson has this month convened a special session of congress for the purpose of passing the iting with friends and relatives. He the Audubon society have strong expects to return there today to take grounds for believing that it will be possible to have inserted in this a provision prohibiting the importation of algrettes, provided a wide campaign of publicity can be immediately inau-

gurated. No woman who has seen the mother seal skinned alive because the writhings make the work of skinning easier than if it were dead; no woman who had seen the timid crmine, with its tongue fast to the metal that has been spreared for its capture; no woman who has ever looked to the steel trap ready and set for work; no woman who is half a woman ran know of these things and consent to wear furs. It is to be hoped that enlightened women in all our cities will meet (as a number of women in New York recently met) in order to discuss ways and means by putting

a stop to these unspeakable things. As to the aigrette, American wo men can help this movement by notifying milliners that they will withdraw patronage from any millinery establishment that permits the sale of aigrettes or other plumes barbarously btained. Women entering a strange millinery establishment can be of the greatest service, if, before making any purchases, they will inquire whether or not aigrettes are sold by the estab-

lishment. There will undoubtedly be strong opposition to the proposed law-oposition on the part of merchant milliners who encourage the aigrette atrocities as a source of revenue. The matter is in the hands of the

American women

Minnie Maddern Fiske -Legal blanks for sale at this office! Milwaukee, Wis., May 3, 1913.

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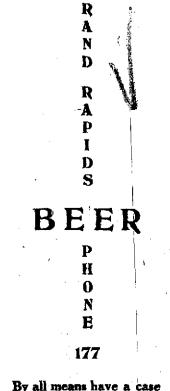
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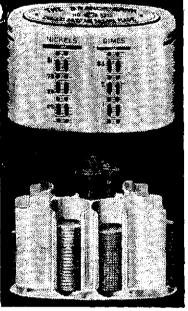
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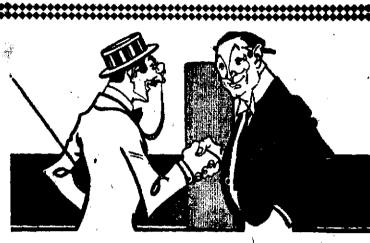
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May 7
Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Chris Schiller, deceased.

Lotters of administration on the estate of Chris Schiller, into of the town of Wood, in said County of Wood, deceased. State of Wisconsin, having been duly granted to A. B. Sutor, by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 11th day of Nov. A. D. 1913, he had the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Chris Schiller, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and almowning.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Chris Schiller, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court floom in the Court House in the City of firmal flapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the 4th Thesday of November, 1913, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the hims and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their chains and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rupids, Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the lirst publication to be within fifteen days of the date, berief. Order Limiting Time to Present Claims Into heriot.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1913.

Ly the Court.

W. J. Conway.

County Judge

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LOCAL ITEMS. Earl Hill spent Sunday at Madison

visiting with friends. Mrs. Frank Stelb is spending a week n Wausau visiting with friends. J. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville was usiness visitor in the city on Monday.

Mrs. John Schmitt of Marshfield. visited with friends in the city on Fri

he Chas. Fandrich home over Sun-

Frank Schmeling of Wausau, was guest at the Frank Stahl home on sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Akey purchased a five passenger Reo touring car of Jensen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittlesey of

Port Edwards were business visitors in the carrow Monday. Mr. attd Mrs. Fred Reusch of Alt-

dorf were in the city on Monday shopping and calling on friends. O. G. Malde of Cranmoor was in the city on business on Monday, and while here called at the Tribune office.

Mrs. Chris Malls and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Biron, were pleasant callers at this office on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert King of Tomanawk are visiting with relatives and friends in the city for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Relland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John phone 233 or at the house 447 Third Schmitt at Marshfield over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Wie of Tomah, spent Sunday in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calkins. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulis of Marshfield spent Sunday in this city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus.

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week looking after matters connected

Chas. Locatelbein, who is traveling with his parents. Chester Severance was the success-

in the postoffice and commenced his new duties last week.

Gene Shaw, who has charge of G . Steele's horses at Cornell, spent everal days in the civt the past week isiting among friends:

-Let us figure on Pearl Wire Cloth or your porch. We are exclusive Dr. C. F. Bandelin departed on Satirday evening for Sand Point, Idaho, where he will visit for some time with his brother, Atty. Oscar Bandelin.

Judge W. J. Conway is creeting a new garage on his property on First Ave. South. The building is being constructed out of concrete blocks rom the Cardy Concrete Works. Otto Scharman, one of the proprie-

ors of the Marshfield Iron Works, was a business visitor in the city on Thursday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. John P. Hume, the Marshfield real

estate man, spent Tuesday in this city coking after some business matters it the court house.

-Why does Bucky Sam outsell all other 5c clgars? Because it is really a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—4t. Ad.

Recent advices received from Mrs. I. H. Voss, who underwent an operation at Madison last week, are to the effect that she is getting along picely. is well, in fact, as can be expected inder the circumstances.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger who have been living on the Experimental birds to die of starvation, unable to Station marsh the past year, departed respond to the cries of their young in on Thursday for Wi where Mr. Kissinger has been engaged for food. I have known these people you do not have to have any ticket. to take charge of a granberry marsh.

-We are giving gut souvenirs. Call ind got one and have your fire insurince written up office on the West Side. Edward Pomainville.—Adv.

Mrs. Wm. Ost of Reedsburg arrived in the city on Saturday to visit her father. Henry Miller, of the town of Sigel, who has been quite sick of late. Mrs. Ost expects to return home to-

Henry VanTassel, driver for Kellogg Bros. west side lumber yards, is nursing a very sore hand at present. On Friday Mr. VanTassel rue a large: sliver in the middle finger of his right hand which has since become affected with blood poisoning.

A new schoolhouse will be erected at Biron during the coming season, and bids for the erection of same are now being advertised for. The new building will be modern and up-to-date, consent to wear aigrettes or certain about 90 acres under the plow, plenty and will be somewhat larger than the one that was burned.

George Witte leaves on Thursday for Milwaukee where he will make his headquarters in the future, having with a clear conscience. accepted a position as salesman with Liggett & Meyers, a large tobacco cities along the lake shore.

John M. Worlund, who has been at States. where he is engaged in doing some mason work, spent several days in this vicinity the fore part of the week visiting with friends and relatives. He the Audubon society have strong

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When you play the game with Men, Take a chance! Be a plunger now and then. Take a chance! Don't be hedging ALL the time,

Having courage is no crime, Don't be scared by circumstance. Take a chance! Ill the great are fellows who Took a chance.

Dared what others feared to do, Piking through the game of life: May avoid the sweat and strife... But—the people who advance

Boost the limit—don't you "call!" Take a chance! Keep your wits,—but risk your all,

Take a chance. Life's a gamble, those who win Plunge—and plunge in with a grin Bluffing fate and circumstance-Take a chance.

f you lose-and lose you may, But at least you dared to play, Take a chance!

Which is better far I claim, Than to fear to risk the game— Don't you quail at Failure's Glance Take a chance

—Legal blanks for sale at this office Milwankes, Wis., May 3, 1913.

Miss Frankie Morgan has been quite ll the past two weeks with rhenma-

Estate, Fire Insurance, Loans, Collections, and Abstracts of Title. New office on the west side. Edward Pomainsille,—Ady. Miss Olga Schreiber departed

Saturday evening for Milwaukee. Wm. Love of Wausau was a guest at where she will spend a few days visiting, with relatives. Louis Amundson, county highway ommissioner, has moved here from City Point, having rented the Dan

Costello home on the east side. -Cheap John medicines are a poor nvestment. Remember Barker's is uaranteed. It will strengthen and oulld up a weak and run down system. t will cure and prevent catarrh, colds, and rheumatism. For sale-by Johnson & Hill Co.

This vicinity was visited by several frosts last week and it was thought that fruit blossoms would be very matetrially injured. However, those who have made a study of the matter state that right here in the city no damage was done, altho it may have been different out in the country.

Frank Schingo, son of Mr. and Mrs John Schingo, and his bride, formerly spending a couple of weeks of their Mr. and Mrs. Schingo were married in Milwaukee, May 6th, and intend to easier and surer than any other way. make Beaver Dam their home.

Only a small audience turned out o see "The Price" Thursday evening but those who did see it were well repaid for their trouble, as it was one of the best dramas that has been presented here for a long time. The members of the company were artists and notwithstanding the smallness of the

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fore the frost struck the blossoms. Traffic in Aigrettes Declared a Disgrace.

The following article written by Minnie Maddern Fiske was recently published in the MHwaukee Sentinel We repeat it for the benefit of our

Members of the Audubon society are deeply interested in legislation relating to the protection of birds. As Colonel Roosevelt has said: "It is t disgrace to America that we should permit the sale of the aigrettes.' When some aigrette company tried to establish itself in New Jersey, President Wilson, who was then governor of that state, killed the bill that would have allowed this indecent traffic, and expressed himself in these words: "I think New Jersey can get along with out blood money."

The aigrette is torn from the live mother bird in the nesting season and the little ones are left to starve. One of the plume hunters of a southern country writes: "The natives of the country do virtually all of the hunting for feathers. I have seen them fre quently pull the plumes from the wounded birds, leaving the crippled to tie and prop up wounded egrets on Good boys do not need tickets. Bob the marsh where they would attract by-Are you bad?-Chicago News. the attention of other birds flying by These decoys are kept in this position until they die of their wounds or from the attacks of insects. I have seen the terrible red ants of that country actually eating out the eyes of these wounded helpless birds tied up by the plume hunters within) sound of the call of their young. I could write you nany pages of horrors practiced in gathering aigrette feathers in Vene-

zuela by the natives for the millinery rade of Paris and New York." Intelligent, kind hearted women wear these aigrettes, birds of paradise and other hat adornments because they are ignorant as to the manner in which these things are obtained. No self-respecting woman (and, above all, no mother) with

speakable horrors that attend their procuring. Ostrich feathers are humanely obtained and may be worn tion on the part of those interested in good buildings; horses, cattle, and mafirm. George's territory will include striving to put an end to this nefari-

Green Lake during the past month, President Wilson has this month convened a special session of congress for the purpose of passing the revised tariff act. The officers of LOWAID expects to return there today to take grounds for believing that it will be possible to have inserted in this provision prohibiting the importation of aigrettes, provided a wide campaign of publicity can be immediately inau-

> No woman who has seen the mother seal skinned; alive because the writhings make the work of skinning easier than if it were dead; no woman who had seen the timid ermine, with its tongue fast to the metal that has been spreared for its capture; no woman who has ever looked to the steel trap ready and set for work: no woman who is half a woman ran know of these things and consent to wear furs. It is to be hoped that enlightened women in all our cities will meet (as a number of women in New! York recently met) in order to discuss ways and means by putting a stop to these unspeakable things.

As to the aigrette, American women can help this movement by notifying milliners that they will withdraw. patronage from any millinery establishment that permits the sale of aigrettes or other plumes barbarously obtained. Women entering a strange millipery establishment can be of the greatest service, if, before making any purchases, they will inquire whether or not aigrettes are sold by the estab-

There will undoubtedly be strong opposition to the proposed law-opposition on the part of merchant milliners who encourage the aigrette atrocities as a source of revenue. The matter is in the hands of the American women Minnie Maddern Fiske

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qualities, Speaker Clark will treasure These banks remain the property of none as he does the one paid him by the First National bank, they retain- his brilliant daughter. ing the key. This latter feature is especially valuable for these nickel plated banks cannot be unlocked except Miss Florence Fux of Milwaukee, are by an officer of the First National bank, and the contents is accumulated wedding trip in this city, guests at the to make a deposit. All classes of peo-John Schingo home on the west side. ple will find this savings system a very convenient one and will make saving —Advertisement.....

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Kaukauna Sun:-Frank Schreiner has surprised his friends and joined the army of benedicts that appear each spring? Ale was united in marriage to Miss Anna Worzella of Winona, Minn., in St. Mary's church in Mrs. Wm. Kaye, of the town of Han- crowd they produced the play in a Milwaukee on Wednesday, April 23; Fitch was appointed, to secure plans sen, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city shopping.

—I am now ready to write up your were affended by Miss Anna Schreiner Fire Insurance and to handle loans a sister of the groom and Cy Young, and real estate. Cyfice awer Otto's formerly a member of the Kaukauna new spent several days in this city asi. drug store. Ex-Judgo Ed: Pomain—baseball team

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How to Cook Sparrows.

The following is taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside: Now that the United States Government, through the Department of Agriculture, is suggesting that we eat sparrows, perhaps you would like to see the recipe for cooking them suggested by Uncle Sam in his capacity as chief cook for the Nation.

"Cut off the legs, the wings at the outer joint, and neck close to the body; strip off the skin, beginning at the neck; make a cut through the body wall extending from the neck along he backbone till the ribs are severed. then around between the legs to the tail, and remove the viscera. Sparrows may be cooked by any one of the methods used for reed-birds or quail."

Fifty to a hundred sparrows ought to make a fairly good meal for a man who was not too hungry.

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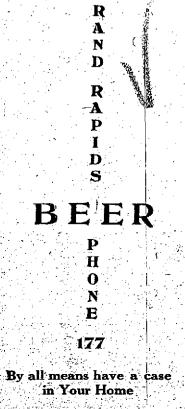
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A Pretty Tribute.

When Miss Genevieve Clark, daushter of Speaker Champ Clark, was about to sail on a pleasure trip to Europe, she was asked by a represenative of the New York American: Clark replied, "my father." And when asked, "Why?" she answered:

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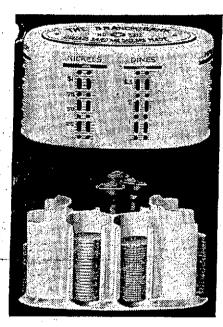


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### SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrz. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-isw. Dominick and been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer. several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is resused from storm in unconscious co-edition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two wasks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and, writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snewbound prisoners in hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arme. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells kone he doran't love wife, and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells kone he doran't love wife, and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Can one expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominich returns home. Berny exerts herself to please him, but he is indifferent. Canson calls on Mrs Ryan. They discuss Dominick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon sus gests buying off Berny. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Berny and and starts uneasmess in Berny.

CMAPTER XIII.—(Continued.) Yet, to Berny, this becuic prospect Waked gray; all color seemed sucked was like a stranger walking in a strange place, a forlorn, remote land where she felt miserable and horse; sick. The sense of being dazed vas with short, careful steps, she was slowly coming to the meaning of herdiscovery-adjusting herself to it. realizing its significance. She had an uncomfortable sensation of not being able to control the muscles round her mouth, so that if spoken to she would have had difficulty in answering, and would have been quite unable to

An open carriage passed her, and sae drew aside, then mechanically looked after it as it rolled forward. There was a single figure in it-a woman, Berny could see her head over the lowered bood, and the little parasol she held, white with a black lace cover and having a foint in the handle. Her eyes followed this receding head, moving so evenly against the background of trees. It soared along without sinking or rising, with the even, forward flight of a bird, passed Hannah and Josh and Hazel, turning to drop on them quick looks, which seemed, from its elevated position and the shortness of the inspection, to have something of disdain in them.

As the carriage drew near Dominick who walked at the head of the line with Pearl by the band, Berny saw the head move, lean forward, and then, as the vehicle overhauled and passed the young man, turn at right angles and bow to him. The wheel almost brushed his shoulder. He drew back from it with a start and lifted his hat. Hazel, who was walking just in front of Berny, turned and projecting lips so that they stood out from her face in a red circle, hissed through

"Old Lady Ryan!" and then in a slightly louder key: "You take a hatchet and I'll take a

52W. And we'll cut off the head of my mother-in-law."

CHAPTER XIII.

### The Root of All Evil.

The conversation with her old friend had upset Mrs. Ryan. These were grievances she did not talk of to all the world, and the luxury of such plain speaking was paid for by a reawakened smart. The numb ache of a sorrow was always with her, but her consciousness of it was dulled in the diversion of every day's occupations. Bringing it to the surface this way gave it a new vitality, and when the conversation was over and the visitor gone it refused to subside into its old place.

She went slowly up stairs, hearing the low murmur of voices from the sitting-room where Cornelia and Jack Duffy were still secluded. Even the thought of that satisfactorily-budding romance did not cheer her as it thad done earlier in the day. As she had told Cannon, she was not the woman she had been. Old age was coming on her and with it a softening of her Iron nature. She wanted her son, her Benjamin, dearly beloved with all the forces of her maturity as his father had been with all the glow of he youth.

In her own room she threw aside the splendor of the afternoon, deterthe lace curtains, and looking out on mined to seek cheer in the open air. Like all Californians she had a behef in the healing beneficence of air sive smile to break the brooding gravand suplight. As the sun had southed lity that held his features. Berny of her sense of care so now it As he felt the vibration of the wheel "Call it a deal, a settlement. The Dominick bore her talk with all the that he could not lose her. She must wooed her enemy also to seek solace at his shoulder he started aside and terms are easy and favorable. You'll fortitude he had, but he rose from the stay a moment longer. Urgency that in its salm. She rang for the serv looked up. When he recognized his not find one of them unjust or unfair, table with every nerve tingling, rasped was imploring was in his voice as am and ordered the carriage. A few mother his face reddened, and, with a You're to leave the city, going prefer and galled to the limit of endurance, he said: minutes later, clad in rich enshrouding quick smile, he liften his hat. Her ably to Chicago or New York, and black, she slowly made her way down returning salute was serious, almost staying there for the period of deserstairs and out to the sidewalk where tragically somber. Then the victoria tion. Seven thousand dollars will be parlor, down the passage, and into down and talk for a minute?" the victoria, glittering in the trim swept on, and he and the child, neither set aside for your expenses. At the his own room. perfection of its appointments and for a moment speaking, looked after end of the year you are to write to drawn by a pair of well-matched chest, the bonneted head that source away Dominick telling him you no longer muts, sgood at the curb.

before them with a level, forward vi- want to live with him and asking him steadily along the passageway. The man on the box touched his bration, like a floating bird, the little to give you your freedom. After the hat with resperful greeting and the parasol held stilly erect on its jointed divorce is granted the sum of fifty Chinese butler, who had accompanied handle. her down the steps, arranged the rug over her knees and stepped back with park entrance she thought no more of you will leave the country and go to the friendly "good-b ," which is the the past. The sight of her son, head Europe. It is understood, of course, politeness of his race. They respected, ing the file of his wife's relations, his feared and liked her. Every domestic face set in an expression of heavy de from Dominick. He must think that sorrtion of her attention. Suddenly thing like this." who had ever worked in Delia Ryan's jection, scattered her dreams of retro you are acting entirely from your she heard a rattling sound which she service from the first "hired girl" of spect with a shattering impact. her early Shasta days to the staff that The old woman's face was dark mother's had any part in it." now knew the rigors of her dominion. with passion, her pale lips set into a had found her a just and generous if tight line. Money! Money might at him. The color was now burning to the edge of the divan, peered down will called you out," he said in an im- it should result in a considerable reexacting mistress. She had never been make trouble and bring disappoint in her cheeks and her eyes seemed to the passage. Dominick was standing passioned whisper.

unfair, she had never been unkind. eel that she had a heart that sympa. of this bold and energetic pair of conthized with them, not as creatures of spirators. an alien class remotely removed from

As the carriage rolled forward she afternoon and she had just dressed settled back against the cushioned herself for her daily jaunt down town. seat and let her eyes roam over the prospect. It was the heart of the aft- the stairs, till a tap on the door-post rnoon, still untouched by chill, not a of the room made her turn and ejacubreath stirring. Passing up the long late a startled "Come in!" The door drive which leads to the park, the dust that led from the parlor to the hall raised by wheels hung ruddy in the had been removed, and a bamboo porair. The long shadows of trees striped tiere hung in the opening. A large the roadway in an irregular black pat- masculine hand thrust apart the hangtern, picked out with spatterings of ing strands, and Bill Cannon, hat in sunshine, like a spilled, gold liquid hand, confident and yet apologetic, en-Belts of fragrance, the breaths of | tered the room. flowering shrubs, extended from bushy She looked at him inquiringly with coppiess, and sometimes the keen, somethin of wariness and distrust in acrid odor of the eucalyptus rose on ther face. the air. From this lane of entrance the park spread fun-like into a still, of the Ryans', and she had arrived at gracious pleasence. The rich, golden the stage when any friend of the Ry-

light slept on level stretches of turk and thick mound-shaped groups of at the old man guardedly, ready for trees. The throb of justic—the thin, an attack and bracing herself to meet ethereal music of out-of-doorsswelled and sank; the voices of children rose clear and fine from compliits comfortable intimacy gone. She cated distances and once the raucous seeming to break through the pictorial serenity of the levely, dramy scene

Mrs. Rvan sat without movement her face set in a " hinx-like profundity passing from her. Walking forward, of expression. People in passing carsee them and their salutes went unre- | man. from what made up the present, so fair, Mrs. Ryan?" different and remote from her life today, that it did not seem as if the thing so easy and affable in his mansame perspective could include two ner, something that made her feel he

such extremes. She was thinking this as the carriage swept into the wider reach of the drive near the band stand. Though the music was still throbbing on the air, people were already leaving. Mrs. Ryan let her uninterested glance touch he hatted heads of the women and hen move forward to the man who readed the column. He held by the walked a little before him, looking tions she exacts." back laughingly into ws face. Mrs. Ryan's eyes, alighting on his back, be-

Vell, they could have it: made the move she had determined on | my husband." ten minutes after she had passed Domlowing that Sunday she put on her outdoor things and, dispensing with a slight acid smile. the carriage, went down town on the car to see Bill Cannon.

the first floor of a building owned by joyed meeting you and hope we'll soon himself on one of the finest Montgom- meet again in a more friendly way. ery street corners. With her approach heralded by a rustling of rich stuffs and a subdued panting, she entered and gave a short nod, then watched beating about the bush. Their talk he turned, bowed deeply and respect grown gardens. lasted nearly an hour. Before the in- fully, and passed out into the hall, the She was one of themselves and she terview ended they had threshed out bamboo strands of the portiere clashknew how to manage them, how to every aspect of the matter under dis- ing together behind him. A moment make them understand that she was cussion. There would be no loose master, and that no drones were per- ends or slighted details in any piece door. mitted in her hive; how to make them of work which engaged the attention

Two days after this momentous comher own, but as fellow beings, having bination of her enemies, Berny was the same passions, griefs and hopes as sitting in the parlor of her flat, writing a letter. It was three o'clock in the She did not hear a foot ascending

She remembered him to be a friend

'You'll pardon this intrusion, won't you?" he said in a deep, friendly voice She looked up at him and made a slight inclination of ber head as she had seen actresses do on the stage. "Won't you sit down, Mr. Cannon? she added.

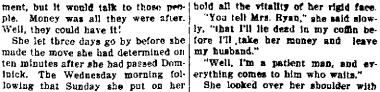
"Now, let me make my apologies for riages bowed to her but she did not coming. In the first place, I'm an old We've got a few privileges to turned. Her vision was bent back on compensate us for the loss of so much scenes of her past so far removed that's good. Don't you think that's

Berny liked him. There was some would never censure her for her past, or, in fact, think about it at all. "I'm sure I'm very glad you came.

she said politely; "any friend of Dominick's is welcome here." "Will you let me speak frankly, Mrs. Ryan?"

"Yes," said Berny. "Go right ahead." "Mrs. Ryan will make you a rich woman, independent of any one, the and a presty, tair-haired child, who, money yours to do with as you like, leaning out from his restraining grasp, if you'll consent to the few condi-

"What are they?" "That you will leave your husband ame suddenly charged with a flerce for a year and at the end of that fixity of attention. The carriage over time ask him to give you your lib-



"Not everything," she said. "So long," he answered, giving his The Bonanza King's office was on hat a farewell wave at her. "I've en-Hasta Manana, Senora!"

She wheeled so that she faced him later she heard the bang of the street

Her two predominant sensations her detestation of the Ryans, and at the same time gave her a sense of intimacy with them. And it showed her her power. Standing in the middle of the room with her eyes still staring at the now motionless portiere strands, she saw, stretching away into a limitless gilded distance, her negotiations with her husband's family. If their desire to rupture the marriage took them thus far, where might it not take them?

It was not the Ryans alone who wanted to buy her off. It was the Cannons as well. They not only wanted Dominick to get rid of her; they wanted him to get rid of her so that he could marry Rose Cannon. The other girl was behind it all, accounted for the participation of the Bonanza King, accounted probably for the whole move-the pink and white girl in the French clothes who had all her life had everything and now wanted Berny Iverson's husband

CHAPTER XIV.

The Moonlight Night. A few nights after this, there was a full moon. Dominick, walking home grass. from the bank, saw it at the end of | She bent over the balustrade to look the street's vista, a large, vellowish at them, and in doing so, her eyes pink disk floating up into the twilight, encountered the man below

ment, but it would talk to those pen- | hold all the vitality of her rigid face. | by the hat-rack, Ms hat on the back "You tell Mrs. Ryan," she said slow- of his head, his hand feeling among the canes, "You've got your hat on," she called

She said nothing and suddenly his

hand sought hers, clasped it tight on

the head of the iton, and he whispered

again:

went up the steps.

bought recklessly.

the city's gourmets.

attention.

cheeks.

that?"

"Well, Cornelia, are you trying to

She wheeled swiftly and saw he

"Dominick!" she exclaimed, "you're

"Come along then and take lunch

with me. I was on my way up to

her eyes roamed about the room.

to write to you, didn't 1?"

in a high key of surprise. "You're not going out?" "Yes, I am," he answered, drawing this." out the cane he wanted. "It's a fine

night, and I'm going for a walk." Outside, Dominick walked slowly, keeping to the smaller and less frequented streets. It was a wonderful night, as still as though the moon had grasp, and drew back. exerted some meameric influence upor

He walked on, skirting the hollow, and moving forward through streets the office. She did not waste time him as he walked to the door. Here where old houses brooded in over-

That part of California Street which fore, Jack Duffy, who had been hovercreated the hill was but a few blocks ing round the subject for a month, beyond him, and before his mind poised above it, as a hawk above dewould acknowledge it, his feet had borne him that way. He thought only and Cornelia's anxieties were at an to pass the Cannon house, to look at | end. were rage and triumph. It deepened its windows, and see their lights. As it rose before him, a huge, pale mass checkered with shadows, the longing to see it-the outer shell that hid his heart's desire—passed into a keener, concentrated agitation that seemed to ed her forward progress, throwing out press out from his soul like a cry to on either side of her a flapping sail

> The porch yawned black behind plllars that in the daytime were painted wood and now looked like temple columns wrought in marble. Dominick's glance, sweeping the lines of yel display their wares. The boys and lowed windows, finally rested on this men, seeing that the brilliant lady cavern of shadow, and he approached stealthily, as a robber might, his body about her, shouting out the excellences close to the iron tence. Almost be-fore his eyes had told him, he knew Cornelia, amused and somewha that a woman was standing there, leaning against the balustrade that stretched between the columns. A climbing rose spread in a mottling of corner the curb stone market?" darkness, over the wall beside her. Here and there it was starred with the brother. small white faces of blossoms. As the young man drew near she leaned just the person I want to see. I was over the balustrade, plucked one of the blossoms, and, slowly shredding to tell you." the leaves from the stem, stretched out her hand and let them fall, like a languid shower of silver drops, to the Bertrand's when I saw you. They'll

give us a good lunch there and you can tell me all your secrets."



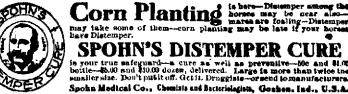
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Some of the most noted of the old men of New York, successful in business, the professions and public at-They walked up the street toward fairs, have formed a walking club for Bertrand's, a French restaurant which the purpose of making their pursuit for years had enjoyed the esteem of of still greater length of days and still better bealth as agreeable as It In the restaurant they found a va- is sensible. They intend to take long out for the match full of quiet conficant table in a corner, and Cornella walks together and, no doubt, to make had to bottle up her good news while their pedestrian experiences the sub-Dominick pendered over the bill of ject of entertaining discussion and a fare. She was impatient and drummed store of memories held in common. on the table with her fingers, while This is an example which might well be followed in every city of the United

The order given and the first States. In the era of motor vehicles stages of lunch appearing, Cornella could at last claim her brother's full "I told you how awfully anxious I was to see you, and how I was going Her brother looked up and his eye many ways, can never do for the body was caught by her resily-blushing

The author had just received a note

"And why can't it be?" looking very meaty. much hurt. "What's there so queer "Great governor, man! Do you reaheard any rumors about it. Is it

"Yes, it is, Dominick Ryan, and I don't see why you should be so surprised."

"Dear me, Cornle," he said with a

ook of slowly-dawning comprehen-

sion, "it really isn't—it really can't

so pleased for years. Who is it?" "Jack Duffy." "Oh, Cornie, that's the best yet!

That's great!. It's splendid. I wish could kiss you, but I can't here in the open restaurant. Why didn't you tell me somewhere where we would be slone? I'd fust like to give you a Cornelia leaned across the table and

spoke with low-toned, almost tremulous earnestness:

"You know that if it were I, I'd ask your wife. You know that all the hard feelings I may once have had against her have gone. If it were for me to say, I'd have received her from the start. What I've always said is, 'What's the good of keeping up these fights? No one gets anything by them. They don't do any one any good.' But you know mommer. The first thing she said when we talked about the house wedding, and I said you'd give me away, was, 'If he'll come without his wife.'

There were tears in her eyes and Dominick saw them and looked down at his plate. "All right," he said quietly. "I'll

come. When is it to be?" "Jure," said the prospective bride, once more beginning to blush and

beam, "early in June. The roses are so fine then, and we can have the house so beautifully decorated." With a scraping of chair legs, they rose and, threading their way among the now crowded tables, passed out into the wind-swept streets. Here they separated, Cornella, with her armful

woman hopelessly removed from He thought she was going and of wilting flowers, going home, and him, but who would always be a lode clutched the iron spikes of the fence, Dominick back to the bank. Two hours later, while he was still bending over his books, in the hushed seclusion of the closed building, Bill

Cannon was talking to Berny in the parlor of the Sacramento Street flat. This interview was neither so long, and (on Berny's part) did not show the self-restraint which had marked the first one. The offer of one hun-"Well, I must go in. The roses are dred thousand dollars which the old increased Capacity for Mental Labor all picked and papa'll be wondering man made her was refused with more scorn and less courtesy then had been displayed in her manner on the former occasion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beginning of Big Industry. The Pietermaritzburg (Natal) Cor- writes: poration have just embarked on an with interest. The enormous extent called 'coffee heart.' I was nervous of town lands in the Zwartkop direc- and extremely despondent; had little tion have been shown to be well adaptlight on the top of the steps, and ed for wattle tree growing. The au-kidney trouble and constipation. thorities have therefore decided to turn this land to account, for which purpose they have already placed was the natural action of the kidneys about 1,000 acres under cultivation, and bowels. In two weeks my heart She sat on the divan, a paper spread by to-night hoping that perhaps I and from all accounts the young trees action was greatly improved and my before her face, but her eyes were could catch a glimpse of your shadow are doing splendidly. The waitle tree nerves steady. that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the ab- on the curtain. I didn't expect any- is principally grown in Natal for its bark, the tannic properties of which He stopped, looking at her, and not are very valuable. Of late years a proof of renewed physical and mental very big industry has been created in connection with this tree, and if Pie-"I think I wanted you so that my termaritzburg experiment is a success

MORE WORK FOR THE SEXTON up here. She dropped in about 4 woman said she couldn't be seen in DATES FROM EARLIEST TIMES name "alfalfa" comes from the Arabs From Greece it advanced to Italy and and means "the best fodder," and in Spain by successive stages, and was fact it appears to have originated in taken to Old Mexico by ale Spaniards

duction of the city rates.

Nothing Better Than Pedestrian Exgoing to write to you. I've got lots Have Passed Beyond Youth.

> there is danger that walking will be increasingly neglected, especially by men and women advanced in years, who often need it most. There is a constant temptation to forget that riding in the open air, fine as it is in what walking does.

> from the editor saying he was in need of an article, "short, snappy and

lize what you are asking?" cried the "Nothing, only I meant that I hadn't I rate scribe. "It is easy enough to bit facetious. "Simply state," he eard any rumors about it. Is it write something short—and snappy, marked to a reporter who changed to meaty! Man alive! And meat at 25 be in the vicinity, "that under no cirtoo, as I feel just now; but meatycents the pound and soaring higher cumstances will I be a candidate for every day! You don't suppose I'll another term." Proving that burglars, "Surprised! I'm more than sur waste much of that edible radium on as well as comedy actors, have a sense prised. I'm delighted—haven't been an article for which I'll probably re- of humor.—Judge. celvo a measly \$5, do you?"

Rival Punsters.

"Can Rebruary March?" "No. but April May," was the reply. June."

"Don't July about it." "It is not often that one gets the better of your August personage." "Ha! now you think that you have

me Noctober." And then there was work for the

Knew All About It. "Young man, you must learn that time is money," counseled the fa-

ther. "Well, dad, at least, I have noted points of similarity between them." "In what way?" asked the encourag-

ed parent. "You know the expression 'time flies," replied the young hopeful.-Buffalo Express.

As to Modesty. Modesty didn't make dress. Dress made modesty. Only it should be borne in mind that once modesty has developed the conventions cannot be suddeply and radically violated with-

something that doesn't matter. It does matter.—Exchange. Easy.

out social degradation. Modesty isn't

"Is your husband easy to get along vith? "Easy? Why he doesn't even object to going to church supper."-Detroit Free Press.

Even a lazy man never gets tired unning for office.

It's far easier to form a good character than it is to reform a bad one.

MORE THAN EVER Since Leaving Off Coffee. Many former coffee drinkers who

have mental work to perform, day after day, have found a better capacity and greater endurance by using Postum instead of coffee. An Ills. Woman

"I had drank coffee for about twenty enterprise which is being watched years, and finally had what the doctor mental or physical strength left, had

"The first noticeable benefit derived from the change from coffee to Postum

"Then I became less despondent, and the desire to be active again showed strength.

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"I am steadily gaining in physical do its duty.

strength and brain power. I formerly Cures Condid mental work and had to give it up stipation, inon account of coffee, but since using Postum I am doing bard mental labor with less fatigue than ever before." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek. Mich. Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It s regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions

are retained.
A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taște, produce instantly a delicious

Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason" for Postum.

Diplomatic Team. Cricket was introduced into a certain district of India by a clergyman from England, who hoped that the game would foster a manly spirit. All went well, according to the author of "A Little Tour in India," the boys became keen and a match was arranged with a neighboring achool. Then the clergyman gave his team 15 rupeer (\$4.80) to spend "on new bats, or whatever would be most uneful." When the day came, the team turned dence, but with all their old accounterments, "Why," asked the padre, "what have you done with those 15 rupees I gave you?" "Well, sir," said the captain, "we thought it best to spend it all on the umpire." They won.

I needed a place that could be thor-

oughly acreened from flies to keep my left-overs. My husband with a key hole saw made two half circles, fourteen inches by six inches, out of a pine pox; then nailed these ends with three pieces of quarter round, twenty-seven inches long, tacked it over this frame, and screwed a little handle on top. Three or four dishes at one time can be put under this screen.-Exchange.

Positively Not. The reformed burglar, upon his re-

lease from jail, was inclined to be a marked to a reporter who chanced to

Ragtime Made Easy.

One day my mother cut her finger and she put a rag on it. Then she went to church to practice on the pipe "Look, here, old man, you're out of said, "O, Mrs. H— can play ragtime -Exchange.

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one size smaller after using Aften's Foot-lines, the Antiseptio powder to be slinken in-to the shoes. It makes tight or new shows frel casy. Gives rest and comfort. Refus-substitutes For FREB trial package, ad-diess Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Marriage a Battleship. Jack-Speaking of ships, what kind

of a ship is courtship? Tom-It's a transport, my boy.

Paradoxical Drawback. "Do you intend to make a tour of the big desert?"

"No; I haven't got enough 'sand." Yes, Alonzo, there's a vast difference between being cordial and drinking

Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup for Children terthing, softens the gims, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, Se a bottle.jer

Naturally a beauty doctor likes to demand a handsome fee.

PAINFUL, TRYING



all the time. finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, dis-couraged, sickly women have traced their troubles to sick

"Svery Picture Tells

a Story" kidneys — have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills. The painful, trying times of woman's life are much easier to bear if the kidneys are well.

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Mrs. J. Hunt. 105 S. th St., Fairfield, In., says:
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I had severe backache, beadaches and disty
spella, and my limbs awelled to je coulant walk.
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slac failed. I cannot praise them too highly." DOAN'S RIDNEY DOLLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Universal.

tom He Hopes Will Not Become

the brow marked by a frown, the

o'clock and told me it was coming. | side the church without it; she expect-"'I don't know just where I shall ed to worship with us the next day, Church Authority Introduced to a Cus- stay tonight, she said, but I do know so what could I do but receive the that I am coming here to church to bat? morrow morning, so I told the milliner to deliver my hat here. 'I'll come having merchandise for the congrega-"Long ago I got used to receiving to church early and put the hat on tion delivered here will not become mail which strangers in town had had back here in the chapel, if you don't widespread." directed in our care," said the sexton, mind."

"but last Saturday night was the first "If I didn't mind! What earthly time this old church was ever used difference did it make whether I mindas a clearing house for dry goods. An | ed or not? Instructions had been giv- resembling and not inferior to linseed ent-of-town woman ordered a hat sent | en for the delivery of the hat, the oil in quality.

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The Talk Lasted an Hour.

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Valuable Oil From Rubber Tree. Seeds of the rubber tree yield an oil

Alfalfa, Probably Oldest Forage

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"I'll Lie Dead in My Coffin Before I'll Take Her Money."

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star to worship reverently and to calling up to her in a voice of urgent

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of dally life with Berny.

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Known, Can Be Traced Through World's Whole History.

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Berny lifted her head and looked away the paper, and, drawing herself

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined oid lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have trequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks inter Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smeeth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel particle, if a lose temper over talk of Butord, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife, and control of the control of the

CHAPTER XIII .-- (Continued.) Yet, to Berny, this heetic prospect touked gray; all color seemed sucked from it. It appeared pale and allen, its comfortable intimacy gone. She was like a stranger walking in a strange place, a forlors, remote land. where she felt miserable and home, slowly coming to the meaning of her discovery-adjusting herself to it, realizing its significance. She had an uncomfortable sensation of not being able to control the muscles round her mouth, so that if spoken to she would have had difficulty in answering, and would have been quite unable to

An open carriage passed her, and she drew aside, then mechanically booked after it as it rolled forward. There was a single figure in it-a woman, Borny could see her head over the lowered hood, and the little parasol she held, white with a black lace cover and having a joint in the handle. Her eyes followed this receding head, moving so evenly against the background of trees. It sourcd along without sinking or rising, with the even, forward flight of a bird, passed Hannah and Josh and Hazel, turning to drop on them quick looks, which seemed, from its clevated position and the shortness of the inspection, to have something of disdain in them.

As the carriage drew near Dominick, who walked at the head of the line with Pearl by the hand, Berny saw the head move, lean forward, and then, as the vehicle overhauled and passed the young man, turn at right angles and bow to him. The wheel almost brushed his shoulder. He drew back from it with a start and lifted his hat. Ilazel, who was walking just in front of Berny, turned and projecting her ips so that they stood out from her face in a red circle, hissed through

"Old Lady Ryan!" and then in slightly louder key: "You take a hatchet and I'll take

And we'll cut off the head of my mother-in-law."

CHAPTER XIII.

'The Root of All Evil. The conversation with her old friend had upset Mrs. Ryan. These were grievances she did not talk of to all the world, and the luxury of such plain speaking was paid for by a reawakened smart. The numb ache of a sorrow was always with her, but her consciousness of it was dulled in the diversion of every day's occupations. Bringing it to the surface this way gave it a new vitality, and when the conversation was over and the visitor gone it refused to subside into its old

She went slowly up stairs, hearing the low murmur of voices from the sitting-room where Cornella and Jack Duffy were still secluded. Even the thought of that satisfactorily-budding romance did not cheer her as it had done earlier in the day. As she had told Cannon, she was not the woman she had been. Old age was coming on her and with it a softening of her iron nature. She wanted her son, her Benjamin, dearly beloved with all the forces of her maturity as his father had been with all the glow of he.

youth. In her own room she threw aside the lace curtains, and looking out on the splendor of the afternoon, determined to seek cheer in the open air. and suntight. As the sun had soothed Berny of her sense of care so now it wood her enemy also to seek solace. When he recognized his to the author of the wheel wood her enemy also to seek solace. When he recognized his to the author of the wheel wood her enemy also to seek solace. When he recognized his to the author of the wheel wood her enemy also to seek solace. When he recognized his to the author of the winds of the work of the work of the winds of the winds of the winds of the work of the winds of the In its palm. She rang for the serv. looked up. When he recognized his not find one of them unjust or unfair, and ordered the conviction of the manual produced the conviction of the conviction of the manual produced the conviction of the manual produced the conviction of the conviction of the manual produced the conviction of ani and ordered the carriage. A few minutes later, clad in rich enshrouding black, the slowly made her way down stairs and out to the sidewalk where the victoria, glittering in the trim perfection of its appointments and drawn by a pair of well matched chestnuts, stood at the curb.

The man on the box touched his hat with resperful greeting and the over her knees and stepped back with the friendly "good-b"," which is the Chinese butler, who had accompanied over ner nees and stepped once with the past. The sight of her son, head the friendly "good-b-," which is the past. The sight of her son, head that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the about the file of his wife's relations, his that the matter's to be kept a secret slanted sidewise, unblinking in the about thing like this." feared and liked her. Every domestic face set in an expression of heavy defrom Dominick. He must think that sorption of her attention. Suddenly who had ever worked in Della Ryan's jection, scattered her dreams of retroservice from the first "hired girl" of spect with a shattering impact. her early Shasta days to the staff that exacting mistress. She had never been make trouble and bring disappoint in her cheeks and her eyes seemed to the passage. Dominick was standing passioned whisper. now knew the rigors of her dominion, with passion, her pale lips set into a

unfair, she had never been unkind. She was one of themselves and she knew how to manage them, how to make them understand that she was naster, and that no drones were permitted in her hive; how to make them feel that she had a heart that sympathized with them, not as creatures of an alien class remotely removed from her own, but as fellow beings, having

the same passions, griefs and hopes as herself. As the carriage rolled forward she settled back against the cushloned seat and let her eyes roam over the prospect. It was the heart of the aftthe roadway in an irregular black pat-Belts of fragrance, the breaths of tered the room. flowering shrubs, extended from bushy coppices, and sometimes the keen, acrid odor of the cucalyptus rose on her face. the air. From this lane of entrance the park spread fan-like into a still, gracious pleasance. The rich, golden light slept on level stretches of turf

and thick mound-shaped groups of ethereal music of out-of-doorsswelled and sank; the volces of childron rose clear and fine from complicated distances, and once the raucous cry of a peacock split the quietness, seeming to break through the pictorial

serenity of the lovely, denamy scene. Mrs. Ryan sat without movement, sick. The sense of being dazed was her face set in a "hinx-like profundity passing from her. Walking forward, of expression. People in passing carwith short, careful stops, she was riages bowed to her but she did not see them and their salutes went unreturned. Her vision was bent back on scenes of her past so far removed from what made up the present, so different and remote from her life today, that it did not seem as if the same perspective could include two such extremes.

She was thinking this as the carriage swept into the wider reach of the drive near the band stand. Though the music was still throbbing on the lnick's is welcome here." air, people were already leaving. Mrs. Ryan let her uninterested glance touch the hatted heads of the women and then move forward to the man who headed the column. He held by the hand a pretty, fair-haired child, who, leaning out from his restraining grasp, walked a little before him, looking back laughingly into his face. Mrs. Ryan's eyes, alighting on his back, became suddenly charged with a flerce

nent, but it would talk to those peo | hold all the vitality of her rigid face le. Money was all they were after.

She let three days go by before she fore I'll take her money and leave Well, they could have it made the move she had determined on my husband." ten minutes after she had passed Dominick. The Wednesday morning foilowing that Sunday she put on her outdoor things and, dispensing with the carriage, went down town on the car to see Bill Cannon.

The Bonanza King's office was on the first floor of a building owned by himself on one of the finest Montgom-ery street corners. With her approach heralded by a rustling of rich stuffs and a subdued panting, she entered him as he walked to the door. Here beating about the bush. Their talk he turned, bowed deeply and respectfully, and passed out into the hall the lasted nearly an hour. Before the interview ended they had threshed out every aspect of the matter under dis-There would be no loose ends or slighted details in any piece of work which engaged the attention of this bold and energetic pair of con-

spirators. Two days after this momentous combination of her enemies, Berny was sitting in the parlor of her flat, writing a letter. It was three o'clock in the afternoon and she had just dressed herself for her dally jaunt down town.

She did not hear a foot ascending the stairs, till a tap on the door-post ernoon, still untouched by chill, not a of the room made her turn and elacubreath stirring. Passing up the long late a startled "Come in!" The door drive which leads to the park, the dust that led from the parlor to the ball raised by wheels hung ruddy in the had been removed, and a bamboo por air. The long shadows of trees striped there hung in the opening. A large masculine hand thrust apart the hangtorn, picked out with spatterings of ing strands, and Bill Cannon, hat in sunshine. like a spilled, gold liquid, hand, confident and yet apologetic, en-She looked at him inquiringly with

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of the Ryans', and she had arrived at the stars who had all her the stage when any friend of the Ryans' was an enemy of hers. She looked at the old man guardedly, ready for trees. The throb of ausic-the thin, an attack and bracing herself to meet 'You'll pardon this intrusion, won't

you?" he said in a deep, friendly voice. She looked up at him and made a slight inclination of her head as she had seen actresses do on the stage. pink disk floating up into the twilight. Won't you sit down, Mr. Cannon?' she added.

"Now, let me make my apologies for coming. In the first place, I'm an old man. We've got a few privileges to compensate us for the loss of so much that's good. Don't you think that's fair, Mrs. Ryan?"

Berny liked him. There was some thing so easy and affable in his manner, something that made her feel he would never censure her for her past, or, in fact, think about it at all. "I'm sure I'm very glad you came," she said politely; "any friend of Dom-"Will you let me speak frankly,

Mrs. Ryan?" "Yes," said Berny. "Go right ahead." "Mrs. Ryan will make you a rich woman, independent of any one, the money yours to do with as you like, if you'll consent to the few condi-

tions she exacts." What are they?" "That you will leave your husband for a year and at the end of that



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She said nothing and suddenly his hand sought hers, clasped it tight on the head of the lion, and he whispered

"You've got your hat on," she called 'Oh, Rose, if I could see you now in a high key of surprise. "You're not going out?" and then-only for a moment like "Yes, I am," he answered, drawing He felt her hand, small and cold, out the cane he wanted. "It's a fine crush softly inside his, and almost im-Outside, Dominick walked slowly,

by the bat rack, his hat on the back

of his head, his hand feeling among

night, and I'm going for a walk."

keeping to the smaller and less fre-

exerted some mesmeric influence upon

He walked on, skirting the hollow,

and moving forward through streets

where old houses brooded in over-

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beyond him, and before his mind

would acknowledge it, his feet had

heart's desire passed into a keener,

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lowed windows, finally rested on this

close to the iron fence. Almost be

fore his eyes had told him, he knew

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out her hand and let them fall, like a

She bent over the balustrade to look

encountered the man below.

the canes.

the earth.

wanted to buy her off. It was, the cavern of shadow, and he approached

Cannons as well. They not only want stealthily, as a robber might, his body

he could marry Rose Cannon. The that a woman was standing there,

for the participation of the Bonanza stretched between the columns. A

A few nights after this, there was languid shower of silver drops, to the

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"Well, I'm a patient man, and ev-

She looked over her shoulder with

"So long," he answered, giving his

hat a farewell wave at her. "I've en-

joyed meeting you and hope we'll soon

meet again in a more friendly way.

She wheeled so that she faced him

and gave a short nod, then watched

bamboo strands of the portiere clash-

ing together behind him: A moment

later she heard the bang of the street

Her two predominant sensations

her detestation of the Ryans, and at

the same time gave her a sense of

intimacy with them. And it showed

her her power. Standing in the mid-

dle of the room with her eyes still

staring at the now motionless portiere

strands, she saw, stretching away into

tiations with her husband's family. If

their desire to rupture the marriage

took them thus far, where might it not

ed Dominick to get rid of her; they

wanted him to get rid of her so that

other girl was behind it all, accounted

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full moon. Dominick, walking home

from the bank, saw it at the end of

It was not the Ryans alone

Berny Iverson's husband.

a limitless gilded distance, her nego-

rage and triumph. It deepened

erything comes to him who waits?"

slight acid smile. "Not everything," she said.

Hasta Manana, Senora!"

door.

take them?

mediately was conscious of her effort to withdraw it. He instantly loosened quented streets. It was a wonderful his fingers, let hers slide from his quented streets. It was a wonderful grasp, and drew back. inight, as still as though the moon had grasp, and drew back. "Good night," she said hurriedly.

and without looking at him turned and went up the steps.

It was a great morning for Cornelia. She was engaged. Two evenings before, Jack Duffy, who had been hovercrested the hill was but a few blocks ing round the subject for a month, poised above it, as a hawk above delighted prey, had at last descended borne him that way. He thought only and Cornelia's anxieties were at an to pass the Cannon house, to look at |end.

The wind was not yet out in force; its windows, and see their lights. As it rose before him, a huge, pale mass its full, steady sweep would not be checkered with shadows, the longing inaugurated till early in the afternoon, to see it—the outer shell that hid his It came now in gusts which fell upon concentrated agitation that seemed to ed her forward progress, throwing out press out from his soul-like a cry to on either side of her a flapping sail of skirt

It was after midday when she found lars that in the daytime were painted herself approaching that particular wood and now looked like temple col- block, along the edge of which the umns wrought in marble. Dominick's flower-venders place their baskets and glance, sweeping the lines of yelwas in a generous mood, collected about her, shouting out the excellences of their particular blossoms.

Cornelia, amused and somewhat be wildered, looked at the faces and bought recklessly.

"Well, Cornelia, are you trying to corner the curb-stone market?" She wheeled swiftly and saw

King, accounted probably for the climbing rose spread in a mottling of whole move the pink and white girl darkness, over the wall beside her. Here and there it was starred with the brother. "Dominick!" she exclaimed, "you're life had everything and now wanted small white faces of blossoms. As just the person I want to see. I was the young man drew near she leaned going to write to you. I've got lots over the balustrade, plucked one of the blossoms, and, slowly shredding to tell you." "Come along then and take lunch the leaves from the stem, stretched

with me. I was on my way up to Bertrand's when I saw you. They'll give us a good lunch there and you can tell me all your secrets." They walked up the street toward

the city's gourmets. In the restaurant they found a vacant table in a corner, and Cornelia on the table with her fingers, while her eyes roamed about the room.

stages of lunch appearing, Cornelia could at last claim her brother's full attention.

to write to you, didn't 1?" was caught by her rosily-blushing what walking does.

"Dear me, Cornie," he said with a look of slowly-dawning comprehension, "it really isn't-it really can't

cheeks.

"And why can't it be?" looking very much hurt. "What's there so queer about that?" "Nothing, only I meant that I hadn't heard any rumors about it. Is it

"Yes, it is, Dominick Ryan, and I don't see why you should be so sur-I'm more than sur-

"Surprised! prised. to pleased for years. Who is it?" "Jack Duffy.

"Oh, Cornie, that's the best yet! That's great!. It's splendid. I wish could kiss you, but I can't here in the open restaurant. Why didn't you tell me somewhere where we would be alone? I'd just like to give you a

good hug. Cornelia leaned across the table and spoke with low-toned, almost tremu-

ous earnestness "You know that if it were I, I'd ask your wife. You know that all the hard feelings I may once have had against her have gone. If it were for me to say, I'd have received her from the start. What I've always said is, time is money," counseled the fa-What's the good of keeping up these ther. fights? No one gets anything by them. They don't do any one any good.' But you know mommer. The first thing she said when we talked about the house wedding, and I said you'd give me away, was, 'If he'il come without files,'" replied the young hopeful.his wife."

There were tears in her eyes and Dominick saw them and looked down at his plate. "All right," he said quietly.

come. When is it to be?" "Jure," said the prospective bride. so fine then, and we can have the

house so beautifully decorated."
With a scraping of chair legs, they rose and, threading their way among something that sounded like "I don't the now crowded tables, passed out know," and moved back from the into the wind-swept streets. Here they separated, Cornelia, with her armful of wilting flowers, going home, and

Dominick back to the bank. Two hours later, while he was still bending over his books, in the hushed seclusion of the closed building. Bill Cannon was talking to Berny in the parlor of the Sacramento Street flat. This interview was neither so long. "Yes," she said gravely, "we had and (on Berny's part) did not show To-night, the period of ill humor no moonlight there, nothing but the self-restraint which had marked the seemed over. Berny was not only once storms and gray clouds. all picked and papa'll be wondering man made her was refused with more scorn and less courtesy then had been displayed in her manner on the former

that he could not lose her. She must occasion. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beginning of Big Industry. The Pietermaritzburg (Natal) Corporation have just embarked on an enterprise which is being watched with interest. The enormous extent of town lands in the Zwartkop direction have been shown to be well adapted for wattle tree growing. The authorities have therefore decided to turn this land to account, for which purpose they have already placed about 1,000 acres under cultivation, before her face, but her eyes were could catch a glimpse of your shadow are doing splendidly. The wattle tree bark, the tannic properties of which

are very valuable. Of late years a very big industry has been created in istening to the few words of her anconnection with this tree, and if Pietermaritzburg experiment is a success "I think I wanted you so that my it should result in a considerable rewill called you out," he said in an imduction of the city rates.

From there it was carried to South America and later (1854) entered Cal-



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Some of the most noted of the old men of New York, successful in business, the professions and public affairs, have formed a walking club for Bertrand's, a French restaurant which the purpose of making their pursuit for years had enjoyed the esteem of of still greater length of days and the city's gournets. is sensible. They intend to take long walks together and, no doubt, to make had to bottle up her good news while their pedestrian experiences the sub-Dominick pondered over the bill of ject of entertaining discussion and a fare. She was impatient and drummed store of memories held in common. This is an example which might well be followed in every city of the United The order given and the first States. In the era of motor vehicles there is danger that walking will be increasingly neglected, especially by men and women advanced in years, "I told you how awfully anxious I who often need it most. There is was to see you, and how I was going constant temptation to forget that riding in the open air, fine as it is in Her brother looked up and his eye many ways, can never do for the body

> Make It Meaty. The author had just received a note from the editor saying he was in need of an article, "short, snappy and meaty.' "Great governor, man! Do you rea-

ize what you are asking?" cried the rate scribe. "It is easy enough to write something short—and snappy, meaty! Man alive! And meat at 25 be in the vicinity, "that under no circents the pound and soaring higher every day! You don't suppose I'll waste much of that edible radium on I'm delighted-haven't been an article for which I'll probably receivo a measly \$5, do you?"

> Rival Punsters. "Can February March?"

"No, but April May," was the reply. "Look, here, old man, you're out of June.' "Don't July about it."

"It is not often that one gets the better of your August personage."

"Ha! now you think that you have

And then there was

Knew All About it. "Young man, you must learn that

"Well, dad, at least, I have noted points of similarity between them." "In what way?" asked the encouraged parent. "You know the expression 'time

Buffalo Express.

As to Modesty. Modesty didn't make dress. Dress made modesty. Only it should be

borne in mind that once modesty has developed the conventions cannot be once more beginning to blush and suddenly and radically violated withbeam, "early in June. The roses are out social degradation. Modesty isn't something that doesn't matter, it does matter.—Exchange.

"Is your husband easy to get along

vith? "Easy? Why be doesn't even object to going to church supper."-Detroit Free Press. Even a lazy man never gets tired

running for office. It's far easier to form a good char-

octer than it is to reform a bad one.

MORE THAN EVER ncreased Capacity for Mental Labor Since Leaving Off Coffee. Many former coffee drinkers who

have mental work to perform, day after day, have found a better capacity and greater endurance by using Postum instead of coffee. An Ills. Woman writes: "I had drank coffee for about twenty

years, and finally had what the doctor called 'coffee heart.' I was nervous and extremely despondent; had little mental or physical strength left, had kidney trouble and constipation. "The first noticeable benefit derived

from the change from coffee to Postum was the natural action of the kidneys and bowels. In two weeks my heart by to-night hoping that perhaps I and from all accounts the young trees action was greatly improved and my "Then I became less despondent, and

the desire to be active again showed proof of renewed physical and mental strength. I am steadily gaining in physical do its du

strength and brain power. I formerly Cures did mental work and had to give it up stipation, on account of coffee, but since using Postum I am doing hard mental labor with less fatigue than ever before." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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"There's a Reason" for Postum.

Diplomatic Team. Cricket was introduced into a cor-

tain district of India by a clergyman from England, who hoped that the game would foster a manly spirit. All went well, according to the author of "A Little Tour in India," the boys became keen and a match was arranged with a neighboring school. Then the clergyman gave his team 15 rupees (\$4.80) to spend "on new bats, or whatever would be most useful." When the day came, the team turned out for the match full of quiet confidence, but with all their old accouterments, "Why," asked the padre, "what have you done with those 15 repeas I gave you?" "Well, sir," said the I gave you?" captain, "we thought it best to spend it all on the umpire." They won.

Food Screen. I needed a place that could be theroughly screened from flies to keep my left-overs. My husband with a keyhole saw made two half circles, fourteen inches by six inches, out of a pine pox; then natiod these ends with three pieces of quarter round, twenty-seven inches long, tacked it over this frame, and screwed a little handle on top. Three or four dishes at one time can be put under this

screen.-Exchange. Positively Not.

The reformed burglar, upon his release from fail, was inclined to be s bit facetious. "Simply state," he remarked to a reporter who chanced to cumstances will I be a candidate for another term." Proving that burglars, as well as comedy actors, have a sonse of humor.-Judge.

Ragtime Made Easy.
One day my mother cut her finger and she put a rag on it. Then she

went to church to practice on the pipe organ and a little boy who was here said, "O, Mrs. H -- can play ragtime now."-Exchange. LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES POST-

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Marriage a Battlechip. Jack-Speaking of ships, what kind of a ship is courtship? Tom--It's a transport, my boy.

Paradoxical Drawback. "Do you intend to make a tour of the big desert?" "No; I haven't got enough 'sand."

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directed in our care," said the sexton,

that I am coming here to church to hat? morrow morning, so I told the milliner to deliver my hat here. 'I'll come having merchandise for the congrega-"Long ago I got used to receiving to church early and put the hat on tion delivered here will not become mall which strangers in town had had back here in the chapel, If you don't

mind.' "If I didn't mind! What earthly "but last Saturday night was the first difference did it make whether I mindtime this old church was ever used as a clearing house for dry goods. An ed or not? Instructions had been givout-of-town woman ordered a hat sent en for the delivery of the hat; the bildin quality.

o'clock and told me it was coming.

"I don't know just where I shall ed to worship with us the next day, stay tonight, she said, but I do know so what could I do but receive the

"I hope, however, that the custom of

resembling and not inferior to linseed

ferent sides of this area point toward

MORE WORK FOR THE SEXTON up here. She dropped in about 4 woman said she couldn't be seen in DATES FROM EARLIEST TIMES and means "the best fodder" and in Spain by successive stages, and was o'clock and told me it was coming. Laide the church without it; she expect.

tivated forage or hay plants, has had Greece took the plant to the latter discovery of gold in that state. Thence

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New Grecian Monarch Has Proved Himself Worthy of the Crown He Has Inherited.

Constantine, the new king of Greece, is of Danish and Russian blood, his father having been a son of Christian IX, of Denmark, and his mother being the eldest daughter of Grand Duke Constantine, a brother of Alexander II. King Constantine was bern in Athens and brought up under to Berlin, where he received his education as a soldier, being attached to the Second regiment of Prussian foot all that I have to tell you, dear," he should provide means of teaching that used in some of the handsomest flat guards. In 1897 he took command of said to the pitying angel at his side, most valuable and pleasurable accomthe Greek troops in the war with Turkey, but his army was crushed in were at college there was a charac- Swimming is a splendid sport, it Thessalv. In April last he was apinspector general of the forces, and has since shown himself a soldier of merit. At the moment of his accession he was in Epirus, conducting the military operations for sweeping the Turks out of that province

When the Doctor Called. Grace was six years old and very ill, The family doctor took her hand to feel her pulse. In a moment Grace said in a whisper, "It's no use to feel my wrst. doctor, the pain is all up in my head."

First Sewing Machine. chinery of which there is any authena machine was patented in England he died suddenly, intestate. by Charles F. Weisenthal.

Trees "Shot to Death." For literally shooting trees to death a pistol has been invented in England that tear out the living cores.

The Kind. "On what plane are his ideals?" "I think they are on aeroplanes"

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"And to my second nephew, Ronald lieved this after her inexplicable si-Blair, as a reminder of his remarkable lence. powers of memory, I leave the munifient sum of one penny. As he has sad and moody ramble ending at the een fit to imitate my peculiarities in barren twenty-acre lot In going private, so may he copy my diligence, over it he stumbled, his watch chain eginning life on one cent capital, caught on a bush, and the penny which is more than I had at the snapped loose and disappeared down start, and making his own way in the a great open crack in the ground.

The legater in question listened to token which he sincerely treasured. the slow, measured tones of Lawyer He saw a man-digging on an adjoinlones like one in a dream. The read-ing farm, went over to him and barer of the last will and testament of gained for a careful excavation in epthah Blair, stern, practical man as quest of the lost memonto. was, east a mournful and sympa It took some delicacy of treatment thetic look at the young man. He to manipulate the dry, crumbling dirt. liked Blair immensely, as did every At a depth of four feet, the bottom one else in the town, unless it was of the crack, the penny was pro-Hugh Telford seated also in the duced apartment. He smiled viciously and "Hell riumphanily. He was sale ashore workman as he scraped off his spade while Ronald was floundering in dark - "say, if this should be the real waters. The "Blair Plat" was to be vein!" given to Telford, together with "The what?" questioned Ronald stocks and bonds valued at \$10,000 | vaguely. "I suppose you feel like cursing "The vein of ozocerite Look here— l'ncle Jepthah." insimuated this pre- that's the real stuff," and he took up clous young schemer and spendthrut, a handful of the scrapings from the Ronald was pale; disappointment spade. and chagrin showed in his frank,! It was "the real stuff," that was sensative face . It hardened as he proven within the ensuing two days.

fixed his clear accusing eyes upon his All the town was on fire over the neering relative "No." he replied steadily "If I brought to Ronald, for the real ozocwas of the cursing sort you might erite vein had been tapped. come in for your share, for-I under-

stand, now He left the lawyer's office as he spoke and a shade of anger and fear crossed the features of Telford Ronald had to admit that he had expected a substantial legacy. He had every reason to anticipate it. It was cruel, after all his hopes and plans, and his of his good fortune. heart sank like lead as be thought of ly as she approached him. "Did they

Where should he go for comfort never tell you? It was Hugh Telford save to her? It was his privilege, his



"That's the Real Stuff!"

the Mason home Two years ago when Hugh and I plishment.

ter play In it was a miserly old develops muscles rarely used in other conservative size and style. Flat with "classic", tea gowns and with fellow, in dress and actions so fully sports and its usefulness is beyond a counterpart of Uncle Jepthah that question. Yet comparatively few permany recognized it. This came to sons learn to swim. There are sailors and faucy voiles and crepe de chine his ears, and that will was made. In who have spent many years on the are among the other prominent matereality flugh had made the suggestion water but are unable to keep affoat rials employed. of the character to a chum, and rath- when suddenly cast into the element er gloated over 'showing up the old with which they ought to be thoroughskinflint,' as he called his uncle ly acquainted Drownings are far too Then when the matter got public he numerous; knowledge of how to swim became frightened and told uncle that would greatly lessen their number. I was the culprit"

"But you told me that later every-child who passes through the public thing was explained to Mr. Blair," schools will have learned how to suggested Ruth

swim "That is true, and uncle took me back into his good graces. He even The earliest attempt at sewing ma- | called upon Hugh in my presence to | verify his statement that he had de- Rome. Some fishermen declare that a the second was in 1775, in which year stroved the will made in anger. Then shepherd has found near Cape Testa, Now the extreme northerly point of Sarthis will appears By some trickery diana, a large cave, containing an enoram convinced Hugh preserved it"

"But the law," began Ruth "I shall not appeal to it. Let Hugh go his self.sh, cowardly way. As stores were placed in the cave by that fires into their limbs steel bolts long as I have you what does the rest Nelson when he was watching the matter? We can wait a little while

longer can't we, dcar?" tions which ended in the battle of Ruth lifted her sweet bonny face Trafalgar. Nelson used Sardinia as to his, ineffable tenderness and fidelhis base of supplies, and it was white ity in its beautiful depths he was refitting there that Villeneuve escaped from Toulon and got clear

Ronald preserved the penny left to him Most fellows would have cast away to Martinique, whence he reit away with an anathema Ronald knew his old uncle meant to do him justice It was a rare old Scotch Italian military authorities are investicoin. He had the teweler make a hole in it and suspended it from his watch

The Blair Plat left to his cousin was a valuable property. Just before the death of Mr Blair a deposit of a rare and valuable clay used in stereotyping and for electrical purposes had been discovered. It was known as ozocerite, found elsewhere only in Austria and Utah If things turned out as they promised. Hugh would some day become a wealthy man Adjoining the plat was a twentyacre patch of sterile land which had

been left to Ronald by his mother It was of ab little value that he made ho attempt to have it cultivated, but secured a position as an accountant There reached him "to first neck

the disquieting intelligence that Hugh was hauging around the Mason home a good deal. Then he recented a letter from Ruth. It read. Be patient candy and placed nearly a whole stick for a year. I am goods away and you on the table Sister Marjorie took up must not write to me". There was the sweet and began to eat it. no further word and Renald felt that! everything he valued was fading

away from him don't want me to have it." said Mar-His business went well The penny farie; "goodness, baby, you're just seemed to bring him, good luck In like the 'dog in the stall' I read about

street melee the bullets severely in my story book."

Standardizing the Longitude. States have been the only leading countries reckoning from Greenwich Germany adopted the meridian of Berlin, France that of Paris, and so on However, in 1911, a congress of the makers of nautical almanacs of the

action will have the effect of causing Heretofore England and the United all chart, map and atlas makers to also adopt the Greenwich meridian.-Christian Herald.

Zoologically Mixed. A little boy near here was given a pair of white rats, and when they had different nations was held at Paris, at their first litter of young ones he took which it was decided that the places his little sister to the cellar to see of sun, moon and planets will in fu- them. She came running upstairs all ture be published in terms of Green- excited and called to her mother: wich time by all prominent national "Mamma! Mamma! Come quick! ephemerides. It is probable that this The hen rat has nine kittens."

### GRACEFUL IN DESIGN

COSTUME OF GREY CHARMEUSE Scotchman, leading to a friendship PARTICULARLY APPEALING.

wounded two innocent bystanders,

but one striking the penny glinted off and left him unscathed. Then the penny was observed by a loyal old

and a large amount of business.

It was just a year later when Ron-

ald paid a visit to his home town.

He learned that the wonderful ozoc

erite vein had run out. Hugh had

pretty nearly dissipated all his ready

money. He boasted, however, that he

In later years he never forgot a

Ronald had ro thought of losing a

"Hello!" suddenly exclaimed the

"The vein of orocerite Look here-

rare good luck the old penny had

Ronald was standing on the land

that promised so much in the yellow

dusk of the fading day a few evenings

later, when a familiar figure came up

His heart stood still as she ap

proached. Then a bitter thought

came into his mind-Ruth had heard

who laid his fortune at my feet, and

my foolish father encouraged his suit

Finally it was agreed that I should

take a year to decide, away from both

of you As if a year or a thousand

And she lifted the old penny from

the hand of her lover, the lucky

penny of old Jepthah Blair, and

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May the time soon come when every

Nelson's War Stores Found.

mous quantity of powder and other

It is thought probable that the

French fleet at Toulon in the opera-

turned to European waters, where he

was at last brought to bay. The

Had Two Points of Beauty.

tollow the fashion of the native Tas-

manian women, who had all their hair

removed with a flint and went bald.

The last pure blooded Tasmanian

woman died in 1876, aged seventy-six;

the last man in 1876, aged thirty-four.

two fine points-eyes and teeth. The

eyes were prominent and often of

creat beauty and brilliancy, and a

dentist of wide experience knew of no

teeth equal to the Tasmanian's for

strength, size and enamel. But the

nose was bridgeless, the chin "ran off"

When the baby became tired of her

This made the baby cry lustily

"You don't want it, and still you

and the upper jaw protruded.

war stores.

gating the find,

An interesting find is reported from

welfare.

could make me forget-you!"

over the rise in the landscape.

Embodies All the Best Style Features of the Season-Hat and Parasol to Match Add Brightness to the Toilette. was engaged to Ruth and Ronald be-

> A costume shown here of grey charmeuse must appeal to everyone of refined taste. The style features of the season are embodied in it, and it is designed along very graceful lines, following those of the figure cleverly. The draped skirts are bunglesome and ingraceful except when managed care-Such good management is fully. hown in this case. The round neck with turn back collar admits a guimpe of lace if desired. The drop shoulder cone a small puffed sleeve terminating



in a turn-back cuff. The collar and cuffs are made of brocade matching the gown in color. The modest split or curved seam at the left is about ankle high. Grey silk stockings and satin slippers are worn with the gown. A finishing touch is shown in the hat

and parasol made to match. They brighten the toilette delightfully. The hat is of leghorn with a drapery of checked silk and trimming of broad velvet ribbon with a big cluster of roses at the back. For this particular gown the combination could not be better. The silk is in black and white public schools of Pittsburgh, and Dr. check with cerise border and the roses Watson L. Savage is quoted as saving are in shades of cerise mounted with that he will see to it that every child broad velvet ribbon in black.

Neckwear Styles. The fact that a large distribution of low collars is expected during the coming season is resulting in the "To ride, to shoot and to speak the presentation of a host of new styles, truth," was the ancient Persian ideal according to the Dry Goods Econoof education Needless to say, this was mist. Deep shoulder-pointed numbers with crystal. On the under side the for boys only; girls in this day fare continue in the lead. Cream batiste buckles are of the gilded metal richly scated by her side on the porch of as well as to develop their brains and daluty beadings and laces, are belt ribbon may be forced, while at nowadays. Alike boys and girls ought used in the development of the fore the opposite end is a broad, flat sort "It must be between you and me; to learn to swim, and the public most models. Cream batiste is also of hook, which readily catches into and collars with fabots The collar porder point idea and the jabots are of looking girdle of the sort now worn pleated jabots are especially liked. Net, figured and dotted crepes, plain

### COMFORTER FOR BABY'S COT

Pretty Adornment Expensive to Buy, but May Easily Be Made in the Leisure Moments

An exclusive shop is displaying lovely comforter for baby which can easily be duplicated at home. It is of white china silk trimmed with small pink roses. The materials required for this fascinating article are two yards of silk, three and one-half yards of pink ribbon and one pound of cotton batting.

Take one yard of the silk and mark he position of the roses. Arrange these in seven rows across the width and seven across the length, alternating four and three roses Start the ows four inches from the edge.

Baste one piece of the silk to a layer of cotton before joining the other piece Sew through the two pieces of silk and the cotton at the places marked ming. for the roses, and neatly whipstitch the four sides of the comforter together. To fashion the ribbon roses take one-eighth of a yard of ribbon a half inch in width. 'Turn under the edges and crease the ribbon at the center. Roll the ribbon around until a center is formed and sew firmly in position. Tasmania's pretty girls of European | Swirl the remainder of the ribbon lineage bave never been tempted to loosely around the heart of the rose until it is completed.

Fasten a rose securely to each place marked on the comforter, This is a lovely gift for the layette for it is extremely dainty and not difficult to make Crepe de chine or satin

A traveler says that the native had may be substituted for the silk if desired.-Boston Globe A few plaited skirts are seen in the

tailored suits.

covered with maline or crepe. Some of the loom and woven in one continuentire shape. It may be placed in folds embroideries come from Switzerland, the side crown and upper brim are any embroidery done in Madeira of covered with maline or crepe, and the Appenzelle. Some of these banding top of the crown and under brun are and the flouncings to match are of milan or hemp.

Printed crepes in oriental colors are eciu, others have patterns in ecra on effectively used in the latter torm, the white ground or vice versa, Pinings of a contrasting color usually head the top of the side crown covering. Maline or crepe in a contrasting color is fitted over the upper portion of many small shapes of milan, hemp, hair or leghorn, and sometimes this soft material is made in a loose pulled effect, giving the appearance of a soft tam-o'-shanter.

New Embroidery Bandings.

The new embroidery bandings are not to stretch it. ' first glance to be rich lace are incor- can without wringing it and let it dry one realizes that the whole fabric, be injured.

Have you ever stopped to think of the important part that color plays in at Washington says that while going your life? Possibly not, but psycho- to his luncheon one afternoon he saw logists and some medical specialists— a military funeral passing down Pennand they are paying more and more sylvania avenue. As the pageant attention to the subject—say that passed the official was standing on some colors have all sorts of curious the curb, hat in hand, and noting with effects to answer for.

After a revolutionary outbreak some years ago in Russia, the fact came out behind some one touched him on the gestion, for they are closely allied. But that the punishment meted out to sevelebow and said: "I hope you'll exeral of the leaders of the rising was cuse me, boss, but would you min' confinement in cells whose walls were 'tellin' me whether the dead soldier painted violet. A few weeks spent in was anythin to you?" these cells turned keen-witted restless men into dull, stupid fellows, who after they have lost the power over brain and body.

ness and excitability, and no special thin to you." ist will allow a highly nervous patient to remain long in a room that is cither papered or furnished in that shade. And dressmakers complain that to work for any length of time upon a garment that is tinted red will cause the seamstress to become tired. have a headache, and feel nauseated. Perhaps that is why blue, brown and white have their turns as the "most popular color," while red is always matter of individual taste, except in the matter of occasional trimming.

### MADE TO SUIT ALL COSTUMES

Waists of Various Materials Intended to Complement the Skirt With Which They Are Worn.

The walsts now being featured for wear with tailored suits are, according to the Dry Goods Economist, made of matching chiffon, crepe de chine, satin or messaline. White net and lace waists are also good style for Kidney Pills the swelling disappearsupplementing the more dressy tall ed and he felt himself again. He says ored suits. In many departments the he has been benefited and blessed by models designed for special wear are the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Sevgrouped together on one table, or in eral months later he wrote: I have to part of the counter.

wear or for general utility purposes ized. Correspond with Rev. E. Hesare made along the lines of the man- lop about this wonderful remedy. nish shirt In New York stores, such waists in dark-colored crepe de chine, your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., messaline, brocade and fancy slike are strongly featured. In the washable varieties of crepe

de chine, Jap sliks and corded silks cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. the ground is usually white, marked Adv. off with stripes in bright colors. Middy blouses, finished with a broad band over the hips, are strongly featured for alender young women and girls. They are advertised by retailers as Balkan middy blouses.

Among the Most Alluring of the Offerings in Antiques, Which Are Just Now All the Rage.

Oblong belt buckles of ancient Chinese workmanship are among the alsiring offerings in antique. The buck les of metal heavily plated with dull. greenish gold, are set with huge circles and squares of green, blue, amber and rose mottled quartz so highly holds the girdle's fabric It is possible, by joining four to six of these tions follow largely the deep shoul- buckles, to make a wonderfully unique tailored white crash or toweling frocks. The ornaments bear the earmarks of great age, their fine workmanship is obvious at a glance and they are not prohibitively costly.



Black straw forms this wide brimmed hat. The trimming is composed of blue velvet ribbon, which is pleated round the crown. A velvet rose at the front completes the trim-

Delicate Perfume. Some of the richest and most expensive perfumes can be made in the following way Select your blossoms whatever essence you desire, pluck from the stems and drop into a jar half filled with almond or olive oil, Allow these flowers or leaves to lie for 24 hours in the oil, then squeeze through a cheesecloth bag into a per fectly clean glass dish. Repeat this operation until you have procured the strength you desire. Pour this es sence irto a new jar and thoroughly mix with an equal quantity of pure rectified spirits. Let this mixture stand for three weeks, shaking and mixing it thoroughly every day. After this process it must be again strained, and then it is ready to be bottled for use.

ground material, beautifully wrought Soft and air) are the crowns of hats | embroidery and airy lace, is a product times the material extends over the ous design. Most of these handsome. or gathers, over both the crown and where the handlooms of St. Gall turn the date of its foundation it has had stances" upper brim Sometimes a portion of our work as exquisite and as rich as the faithful "Father" Stanton watchcreamy in tone; some are a decided

### Chiffon Veils. If you have a particularly pretty

chiffon vell that has become soiled from use and has lost its pristine freshness, don't throw it away or spoil it by trying to wash it in ordinary soan and water.

Let it soak for half an hour in an alcohol bath and then rinse it up and down for a few minutes, being careful distinguished. Motife of what seem at | Pat out as much of the liquid as you

porated in grounds of velvet embroid- slowly. All soil will be removed this ered linen and batiste; but by and by and even delicate colors will not

An official of one of the departments the curb, hat in hand, and noting with of aliments should be the most gen-interest the reversed arms, the fing. eral, and so we have a whole nation draped coffin, and the riderless horse suffering from constitution and indi-

"Why, no," answered the official. "Why, no," answered the official. You should have a full and free smiling in spite of himself, as he movement at least once a day. If you moved and spoke as dying men do turned and beheld a solemn-looking pass a day you are constipated, and after they have lost the power over darky of perhaps sixty years of age. darky of perhaps sixty years of age. "Excuse me again, boss," continued The effect of red is even more strike the negro, "but you kinder looked that ing, red is said to produce restless sorry I thought mebbe be was some

"He was a brave soldier," answer ed the official.

The darky said nothing for a ment. Finally, with a sigh, he added: 'Wouldn't it be gran', boss, mournin' fer a man like that, s'posin' he was somethin' to you?"

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONYL

len and puffed. We had heart flutter-

"The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swol-

> ing, was dizzy and exhausted at tion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was

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Exquisite Ageny. "It was, to say the least of it," s

London letter remarks, "just a little bit awkward that the electric light went out the other evening at the town house of a presumably wealthy widow who had been doing a good OLD CHINESE BELT BUCKLES deal of political entertaining. guests, to the number of a dozen, had just finished their soup when the unfortunate incident occurred. The scramble to find a sufficient number of candles so that the dinner might proceed was attended with a great feal of difficulty and no little amuse ment. The butler, who is described as being a bit new to his job, was immediately told to telephone to the electric company, report the catastrophe and demand attention to the polished that it appears to be overlaid matter. It was a trying moment for the guests when he returned to the dining room and announced in real better than when the maxim was of the sheerest quality beautifully chased or engraved, and near one end Cockney accent: 'Please, my lady, the an English governess and German right, and half an hour later he was made. They are taught to exercise embroidered, with fine hemstitching of each is a slide through which the gentleman what's on the telephone says they sent several warning letters unless the account was paid active steps would have to be taken."

### DANDRUFF COVERED SCALP

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Satisfied the Professor. The story is told of a college pro fessor who was noted for his con centration of mind. The professor was returning home one night from a scientific meeting, still pondering over the subject. He had reached his room in safety when he heard a noise which seemed to come from under the bed. "Is some one there?" he asked. "No, professor," answered the intru der, who knew the professor's pe culiarities. "That's strange, I was positive some one was under my bed," commented the learned man,

Young Grammarian, A teacher gave an examination of the comparison of adjectives and adverbs following a series of lessons upon that subject. One little boy was called upon to compare the word "far." With much shuffling of embarrassed feet, he replied: "Positive tells about, and just as I was thinking far; comparative, farther; superlative, I should like to drift on and on with

Church on Historic Site. St. Alban's church, London, which occupies the site in Brook street of the thieves' kitchen described in "Oliver Twist," is to celebrate its fiftieth year of existence on June 22. From my over its destinies.

Keep 'Em Open. "Would you advise me to close my eyes when I sing?" "How could you dodge if your eye: are closed?"

Practical. "He certainly touched me with his eters of hard luck." "For how much?"

Every time a man gets his monthly gas bill he's glad he doesn't hav to buy the stuff by the ton.

Anyway, Ezra, you don't require cap-

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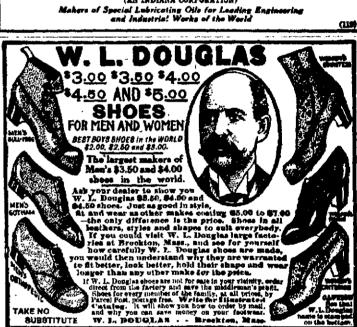
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Come Now, Owne Up. "Say, father," said little Fred, "did you ever have another wife besides mother?"

"Why, certainly not," said the fa ther, "how do you happen to ask such a question, my boy?" "Well, father," continued the boy, "I saw in the old family Bible that you married Anne Domini, 1882, and I know that wasn't mother, for her name was Mary Parsons when she was s

Awakening. "You're looking mighty sour; what's the matter? Honeymoon over?" "! guess so" "How'd that happen? Oh, we were drifting along down life's enchanted stream, like the poet

her forever she up and told me that the had got to have some money." Houston Post. Bent on Getting Money. What excuse did the arrested cash give for being crooked?" He claimed he was in straitened circum-

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Greece, is of Danish and Russian blood, his father having been a son of Christian IX, of Denmark, and his mother being the eldest daughter of Grand Duke Constantine, a brother of Alexander II. King Constantine was born in Athens and brought up under an English governess and German and Greek tutors. Later on he went to Berlin, where he received his edu- the Mason home. cation as a soldier, being attached to the Second regiment of Prussian foot guards. In 1897 he took command of soldier of merit. At the moment of his accession he was in Epirus, conducting the military operations for sweeping the Turks out of that province.

When the Doctor Called. Grace was six years old and very ill. The family doctor took her hand to feel her pulse. In a moment Grace said in a whisper, "It's no use to feel my wrist, doctor, the pain is all up in my head."

First Sewing Machine. The earliest attempt at sewing machinery of which there is any authentic record was in 1775, in which year a machine was patented in England by Charles F. Weisenthal.

Trees "Shot to Death." For literally shooting trees to death a pistol has been invented in England that fires into their limbs steel bolts that tear out the living cores.

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Jepthah Blair, stern, practical man as quest of the lost memento. ne was, east a mournful and sympathetic look at the young man. He Hugh Telford, seated also in the duced. apartment. He smiled victously and triumphantly. He was safe ashore while Ronald was floundering in dark waters. The "Blair Plat" was to be to Telford, together with stocks and bonds valued at \$10,000.

"I suppose you feel like cursing Uncle Jepthah." insinuated this prelous young schemer and spendthrift. Ronald was pale; disappointment and chagrin showed in his frank, sensative face. It hardened as he fixed his clear accusing eyes upon his sneering relative.

"No," he replied steadily. was of the cursing sort you might come in for your share, for-I under-

He left the lawyer's office as he spoke and a shade of anger and fear crossed the features of Telford. Ronald had to admit that he had expected a substantial legacy. He had every reason to anticipate it. It was cruel. after all his hopes and plans, and his of his good fortune. heart sank like lead as he thought of Ruth Mason, his fiance.

Where should he go for comfort save to her? It was his privilege, his



"That's the Real Stuff!"

right, and half an hour later he was "It must be between you and me;

all that I have to tell you, dear," he said to the pitying angel at his side. most valuable and pleasurable accomthe Greek troops in the war with Tura counterpart of Uncle Jepthah that many recognized it. his ears, and that will was made. In reality Hugh had made the suggestion water but are unable to keep affoat

was the culprit." "But you told me that later everything was explained to Mr. Blair,' suggested Ruth.

"That is true, and uncle took me back into his good graces. He even called upon Hugh in my presence to l verify his statement that he had destroyed the will made in anger. Then be died suddenly, intestate. Now this will appears. By some trickery am convinced Hugh preserved it." "But the law," began Ruth.

"I shall not appeal to it. Let Hugh go his selfish, cowardly way. As ong as I have you what does the rest matter? We can wait a little while

onger, can't we, dear?" Ruth lifted her sweet, bonny face to his, inelfable tenderness and fidelity in its beautiful denths.

Ronald preserved the penny left to olm. Most fellows would have cast away to Martinique, whence he reit away with an anathema. Ronald turned to European waters, where he knew his old unclo meant to do him. justice. It was a rare old Scotch Italian military authorities are investicoin. He had the jeweler make a hole in it and suspended it from his watch chain.

The Blair Plat left to his cousin was valuable property. Just before the death of Mr. Blair a deposit of a rare and valuable clay used in stereotypng and for electrical purposes had been discovered. It was known as ozocerite, found elsewhere only in Austria and Utah. If things turned out as they promised, Hugh would some day become a wealthy man. Adjoining the plat was a twentyacre patch of sterile land which had eyes were prominent and often of seen left to Ronald by his mother. t was of so little value that he made to altempt to have it cultivated, but secured a position as an accountant n a near city.

There reached him the first week the disquieting intelligence that Hugh was hanging around the Mason home a good deal. Then he received a letter from Ruth. It read: "Be patient for a year. I am going away and you on the table Sister Marjorie took up must not write to me." There was the sweet and began to eat it. no further word, and Ronald felt that everything he valued was fading away from him.

His business went well. The penny seemed to bring him good luck. In like the 'dog in the stall' I read about street melee the bullets severely in my story book.".

Standardizing the Longitude.

Heretofore England and the United all chart, map and atlas makers to States have been the only leading countries reckoning from Greenwich. Germany adopted the meridian of Berlin, France that of Paris, and so on However, in 1911, a congress of the makers of nautical almanacs of the of sun, moon and planets will in fu-

wounded two innocent bystanders, but one striking the penny glinted of and left him unscathed. Then the penny was observed by a loyal old Scotchman, leading to a friendship, and a large amount of business.

It was just a year later when Ron ald paid a visit to his home fown. He learned that the wonderful ozoc erite vein had run out. Hugh had pretty nearly dissipated all his ready money. He boasted however that he was engaged to Ruth and Ronald be "And to my second nephew, Ronald lieved this after her inexplicable si-

seen fit to imitate my peculiarities in barren twepty-acre lot. In going over it he stumbled, his watch chain caught on a bush, and the penny which is more than I had at the snapped loose and disappeared down a great open crack in the ground. Ronald had no thought of losing a The legatee in question listened to token which he sincerely treasured.

In later years he never forgot a

the slow, measured tones of Lawyer He saw a man digging on an adjoinlones like one in a dream. The read- ing farm, went over to him and barer of the last will and testament of gained for a careful excavation in It took some delicacy of treatment

to manipulate the dry, crumbling dirt. liked Blair immensely, as did every At a depth of four feet, the bottom one else in the town, unless it was of the crack, the penny was pro-"Hello!" suddenly exclaimed the

workman as he scraped off his spade - say, if this should be the real vein! "The what?" questioned Ronald

vaguely. "The vein of ozocerite. Look herethat's the real stuff," and he took up a handful of the scrapings from the spade.

It was "the real stuff;" that was proven within the ensuing two days. All the town was on fire over the rare good luck the old nenny had brought to Ronald, for the real ozocerite vein had been tapped.

hat promised so much in the yellow dusk of the fading day a few evenings later, when a familiar figure came up over the rise in the landscape. His heart stood still as she ap-

Ronald was standing on the land

proached. Then a bitter thought came into his mind-Ruth had heard "The year is over," she said bright-

ly as she approached him. "Did they never tell you? It was Hugh Telford who laid his fortune at my feet, and my foolish father encouraged his suit. Finally it was agreed that I should take a year to decide, away from both of you. As if a year or a thousand could make me forget-you!"

And she lifted the old penny from the hand of her lover, the lucky penny of old Jepthah Blair, and

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.) TEACHING CHILDREN TO SWIM

Valuable Course Has Been Added to the Public Schools of the City of Pittsburgh.

A course in swimming has been added to the required studies in the better. The silk is in black and white public schools of Pittsburgh, and Dr. check with cerise border and the roses Watson L. Savage is quoted as saying that he will see to it that every child in the city is taught to swim. This is a step in public education that deserves the hearty approval of every parent and every seeker of the public welfare.

"To ride, to shoot and to speak the truth," was the ancient Persian ideal of education. Needless to say, this was for boys only; girls in this day fare better than when the maxim was They are taught to exercise scated by her side on the porch of as well as to develop their brains nowadays. Alike boys and girls ought to learn to swim, and the public should provide means of teaching that

question. Yet comparatively few per-This came to sons learn to swim. There are sailors who have spent many years on the of the character to a chum, and rath- when suddenly cast into the element er gloated over 'showing up the old with which they ought to be thorough. skinflint,' as he called his uncle ly acquainted. Drownings are far too Then when the matter got public he numerous; knowledge of how to swim became frightened and told uncle that would greatly lessen their number. May the time soon come when every child who passes through the public schools will have learned how to swim.

> Neison's War Stores Found. An interesting find is reported from Rome. Some fishermen declare that a shepherd has found near Cape Testa, the extreme northerly point of Sardiana, a large cave, containing an enormous quantity of powder and other war stores

It is thought probable that the stores were placed in the cave by Nelson when he was watching the French fleet at Toulon in the operations which ended in the battle of Trafalgar. Nelson used Sardinia as his base of supplies, and it was while he was refitting there that Villeneuve escaped from Toulon and got clear was at last brought to bay. The gating the find

Had Two Points of Beauty. Tasmania's pretty girls of European lineage have never been tempted to follow the fashion of the native Tasmanian women, who had all their hair removed with a flint and went bald. The last pure blooded Tasmanian woman died in 1876, aged seventy-six: A traveler says that the native had two fine points-eyes and teeth. The great beauty and brilliancy, and a dentist of wide experience knew of no teeth equal to the Tasmanian's strength, size and enamel. But the nose was bridgeless, the chin "ran off" and the upper jaw protruded.

When the baby became tired of her candy and placed nearly a whole stick

This made the baby cry lustily "You don't want it, and still you don't want me to have it," said Mar-"goodness, baby, you're just

Zoologically Mixed.

action will have the effect of causing

also adopt the Greenwich meridian .-

A little boy near here was given a pair of white rats, and when they had different nations was held at Paris, at their first litter of young ones he took which it was decided that the places his little sister to the cellar to see them. She came running upstairs all ture be published in terms of Green- excited and called to her mother; wich time by all prominent national "Mamma! Mamma! Come, quick! ephemerides. It is probable that this The hen rat has nine kittens."

GRACEFUL IN DESIGN AFFECT THE MIND STRANGELY IF HE WERE A RELATIVE

COSTUME OF GREY CHARMEUSE PARTICULARLY APPEALING.

Embodies All the Best Style Features of the Season-Hat and Parasol to Match Add Brightness to the Tollette:

A costume shown here of grey char meuse must appeal to everyone of refined taste. The style features of the season are embodied in it, and it is designed along very graceful lines, following those of the figure cleverly The draped skirts are bunglesome and ungraceful except when managed care-Such good management is shown in this case. The round neck with turn-back collar admits a guimpe of lace if desired. The drop shoulder pins a small puffed sleeve terminating



cuffs are made of brocade matching the gown in color. The modest split or curved seam at the left is about ankle high. Grey silk stockings and satin slippers are worn with the gown.

A finishing touch is shown in the hat and parasol made to match. They brighten the toilette delightfully. The hat is of leghorn with a drapery of checked silk and trimming of broad velvet ribbon with a big cluster of roses at the back. For this particular gown the combination could not be are in shades of cerise mounted with broad velvet ribbon in black.

Neckwear Styles. presentation of a host of new styles,

### COMFORTER FOR BABY'S COT

Pretty Adornment Expensive to Buy, but May Easily Be Made in the Leisure Moments

An exclusive shop is displaying a lovely comforter for baby which can easily be duplicated at home. It is of white china silk trimmed with small pink roses. The materials required for this fascinating article are two yards of silk three and one-half yards of pink ribbon and one pound

of cotton batting. Take one yard of the silk and mark the position of the roses. Arrange these in seven rows across the width and seven across the length, alternat ing four and three roses. Start the rows four inches from the edge.

Baste one piece of the silk to a layer of cotton before joining the other piece. Sew through the two pieces of silk and the cotton at the places marked for the roses, and neatly whipstitch the four sides of the comforter together. To fashion the ribbon roses take one-eighth of a yard of ribbon a half inch in width. 'Turn under the edges and crease the ribbon at the center. Roll the ribbon around until a center is formed and sew firmly in position. .Swirl the remainder of the ribbon loosely around the heart of the rose until it is completed.

Fasten a rose securely to each place marked on the comforter.

This is a lovely gift for the layette, may be substituted for the silk if desired.—Boston Globe.

A few plaited skirts are seen in the tailored suits.

Trimming for Small Hats. Soft and airy are the crowns of hats covered with maline or crepe. Sometimes the material extends over the entire shape. It may be placed in folds the side crown and upper brim are top of the crown and under brim are of milan or hemp.

Printed crepes in oriental colors are effectively used in the latter form. the white ground or vice versa. Pipings of a contrasting color usually head the top of the side crown cover ing. Maline or crepe in a contrasting color is fitted over the upper portion of many small shapes of milan, hemp, hair or leghorn, and sometimes this soft material is made in a loose puffed effect, giving the appearance of

a soft tam-o'-shanter. New Embroidery Bandings,

The new embroidery bandings are not to stretch it. distinguished. Motifs of what seem at ered linen and batiste; but by-and-by way and even delicate colors will not one realizes that the whole fabric, be injured.

Play in Life Has Not Been Sufficiently Recognized.

Have you ever stopped to think of the important part that color plays in at Washington says that while going your life? Possibly not, but psychol to his luncheon one afternoon he saw logists and some medical specialists— a military funeral passing down Pennand they are paying more and more sylvania avenue. As the pageant attention to the subject-say that passed the official was standing on some colors have all sorts of curious effects to answer for.

After a revolutionary outbreak some years ago in Russia, the fact came out that the punishment meted out to several of the leaders of the rising was cuse me, boss, but would you min' confinement in cells whose walls were tellin' me whether the dead soldier painted violet. A few weeks spent in was anythin to you?" these cells turned keen-witted restless men into dull, stupid fellows, who moved and spoke as dying men do after they have lost the power over brain and body. The effect of red is even more strik-

ing, red is said to produce restlessness and excitability, and no specialist will allow a highly nervous patient to remain long in a room that is either papered or furnished in that shade. And dressmakers complain that to work for any length of time upon a garment that is tinted red will cause the seamstress to become tired. have a headache, and feel nauseated Perhaps that is why blue, brown and white have their turns as the "most popular color," while red is always matter of individual taste, except

### MADE TO SUIT ALL COSTUMES Waists of Various Materials Intended to Complement the Skirt With

Which They Are Worn. The waists now being featured for

wear with tailored suits are, according to the Dry Goods Economist, made of matching chiffon, crepe de chine, satin or messaline. White net and lace waists are also good style for supplementing the more dressy tailored suits. In many departments the he has been benefited and blessed by models designed for special wear are grouped together on one table, or in eral months later he wrote: I have the part of the counter.

Waists for traveling, for athletic wear or for general utility purposes are made along the lines of the mannish shirt. In New York stores, such waists in dark-colored crepe de chine, messaline, brocade and fancy silks ere strongly featured.

In the washable varieties of crepe de chine, Jap silks and corded silks the ground is usually white, marked off with stripes in bright colors Middy blouses, finished with a broad hand over the hips, are strongly featured for slender young women and girls. They are advertised by retailers as Balkan middy blouses.

Ámong the Most Alluring of the Offer ings in Antiques, Which Are Just Now All the Rage.

Oblong belt buckles of ancient Chinese workmanship are among the alwiring offerings in antique. The buck- ment. The butler, who is described The fact that a large distribution of les of metal heavily plated with dull low collars is expected during the greenish gold, are set with huge circoming season is resulting in the cles and squares of green, blue, amber and rose mottled quartz so highly according to the Dry Goods Econo- polished that it appears to be overlaid mist. Deep shoulder-pointed numbers with crystal. On the under side the continue in the lead. Cream batiste buckles are of the gilded metal richly of the sheerest quality beautifully chased or engraved, and near one end embroidered, with fine hemstitching of each is a slide through which the and dainty beadings and laces, are belt ribbon may be forced, while at used in the development of the fore the opposite end is a broad, flat sort most models. Cream batiste is also of hook, which readily catches into and used in some of the handsomest flat holds the girdle's fabric. It is possicollars with jabots. The collar por- ble, by joining four to six of these DANDRUFF COVERED SCALP the Greek troops in the war with 1dr key, but his army was crushed in the war with 1dr key, but his army was crushed in Thessaly. In April last he was appointed inspector general of the pointed inspector general of the point idea and the jabots are of looking girdle of the sort now worn develops muscles rarely used in other point idea and the jabots are of looking girdle of the sort now worn town in the war with 1dr war with 1dr war and 1 phanment.

Were at college there was a charactery of develops muscles rarely used in other point idea and the jabots are of looking girdle of the sort now worn conservative size and style. Flat with "classic", tea gowns and with five years I suffered with itching of my fellow, in dress and actions so fully sports and its usefulness is beyond pleated jabots are especially liked. Net, figured and dotted crepes, plain frocks. The ornaments bear the ear- a rash on my lower limbs which was and fancy voiles and crepe de chine marks of great age, their fine workare among the other prominent mate- manship is obvious at a glance and they are not prohibitively costly.



Black straw forms this wide brimmed hat. The trimming is composed of blue velvet ribbon, which is pleated round the crown. A velvet rose at the front completes the trim-

Delicate Perfume.

ming.

Some of the richest and most expensive perfumes can be made in the following way: Select your blossoms, whatever essence you desire, pluck from the stems and drop into a jar half filled with almond or olive oil. Alow these flowers or leaves to lie for 24 hours in the oil, then squeeze through a cheesecloth bag into a per fectly clean glass dish. Repeat this operation until you have procured the strength you desire. Pour this esfor it is extremely dainty and not diffi- sence into a new jar and thoroughly the last man in 1876, aged thirty-four. cult to make. Crepe de chine or satin mix with an equal quantity of pure rectified spirits. Let this mixture stand for three weeks, shaking and mixing it thoroughly every day. After this process it must be again strained, and far; comparative, farther; superlative. then it is ready to be bottled for use.

> ground material, beautifully wrought embroidery and airy lace, is a product of the loom and woven in one continuous design. Most of these handsome, embroideries come from Switzerland. or gathers, over both the crown and where the handlooms of St. Gall turn upper brim. Sometimes a portion of cut work as exquisite and as rich as the faithful "Father" Stanton watchany embroidery done in Madeira or ing over its destinies. covered with maline or crepe, and the Appenzelle. Some of these bandings and the floundings to match are creamy in tone; some are a decided ecru, others have patterns in ecru on

> > Chiffon Veils,

If you have a particularly pretty chiffon veil that has become soiled from use and has lost its pristine freshness, don't throw it away or spoil t by trying to wash it in ordinary soan and water. Let it soak for half an hour in an

alcohol bath and then rinse it up and down for a few minutes, being careful Pat out as much of the liquid as you first glance to be rich lace are incor- can without wringing it and let it dry porated in grounds of velvet embroid- slowly. All soil will be removed this

mportant Part That Various Colors Observance of Colored Man Really Offered Some Good Ideas for Warthy Reflection.

> An official of one of the departments the curb, bat in hand, and noting with interest the reversed arms, the flag-draped coffin, and the riderless horse behind some one touched him on the elbow and said: "I hope you'll ex-

darky of perhaps sixty years of age. "Excuse me again, boss," continued the negro, "but you kinder looked that sorry I thought mebbe he was somethin' to you."

"He was a brave soldier," answer ed the official. The darky said nothing for a mo-

ment. Finally, with a sigh, he added: 'Wouldn't it he gran', boss, mournin' fer a man like that, s'posin' he was somethin' to you?" A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wiga matter of individual taste, except ton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a fin the matter of occasional trimming. len and puffed. He had heart flutter-



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### Exquisite Agony. "It was, to say the least of it," a London letter remarks, "just a little

bit awkward that the electric light went out the other evening at the town house of a presumably wealth? widow who had been doing a good OLD CHINESE BELT BUCKLES deal of political entertaining. The guests, to the number of a dozen, had just finished their soup when the unfortunate incident occurred. The scramble to find a sufficient number of candles so that the dinner might proceed was attended with a great deal of difficulty and no little amuseas being a bit new to his job, was immediately told to telephone to the electric company, report the catastrophe and demand attention to the matter. It was a trying moment for the guests when he returned to the dining room and announced in real Cockney accent: 'Please, my lady, the gentleman what's on the telephone says they sent several warning letters unless the account was paid active steps would have to be taken."

very annoying, and my scalp was literally covered with dandruff. My hair used to come out by the handfuls and the itching of my body and scalp was terrible. I had used almost all the skin remedies on the market with no results, when I wrote for a little Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it gave me instant relief. Within one month's use of the Cuticura Scap and Ointment parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointone strand of my hair coming out and have not lost a minute of sleep since using the Cuticura Seap and Ointment, which entirely cured me of tching of my body and scaln in its worst form. I also find the Cuticura Soap a benefit in shaving." (Signed)

Charles Judlin, Dec. 8, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each ree, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L., Boston." Adv.

Satisfied the Professor. The story is told of a college professor who was noted for his concentration of mind. The professor was returning home one night from a scientific meeting, still pandering over the subject. He had reached his room in safety when he heard a noise which seemed to come from under the bed. "Is some one there?" he asked. 'No, professor," answered the intruder, who knew the professor's peculiarities. "That's strange. I was positive some one was under my bed," commented the learned man.

Young Grammarian. A teacher gave an examination on the comparison of adjectives and adverbs following a series of lessons upon that subject. One little boy was called upon to compare the word "far." With much shuffling of embar life's enchanted stream, like the poet rassed feet, he replied: "Positive grandfather."

Church on Historic Site. Houston Post. St. Alban's church, London, which occupies the site in Brook street of the thieves' kitchen described in "Oli ver Twist," is to celebrate its fiftieth year of existence on June 22. From the date of its foundation it has had

Keep 'Em Open. "Would you advise me to close my eyes when I sing?" "How could you dodge if your eyes are closed?"

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gas bill he's glad he doesn't have to buy the stuff by the ton.

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of ailments should be the most general, and so we have a whole nation suffering from constitution and indi common as constinution is many neo ple do not seem to know they have it. They will complain of headache, was anythin' to you?"

"Why, no," answered the official, smiling in spite of himself, as he turned and beheld a solemn-looking pass a day you are constipated, and the result will be that you will catch a cold easily or have a more serious ailment. To cure the constitution and forestall still graver trouble take a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at night before retiring and by morning relief will come, without disturbance from sleep or any inconvenience. Legions of people use it regularly in



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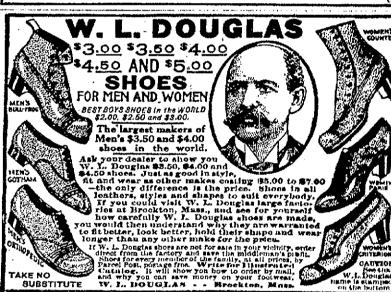
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be too busy unpacking Mr. Brown, and he won't be able to listen to me." Come Now, Owne Up. "Say, father," said little Fred, "did you ever have another wife besides

"Why, certainly not," said the fa ther, "how do you happen to ask such question, my boy?" "Well, father," continued the boy, "I saw in the old family Bible that you married Anne Domini, 1882, and I know that wasn't mother, for her name was Mary Parsons when she was a

Awakening. "You're looking mighty sour; what's the matter? Honeymoon over?" "I "How'd that happen?" guess so." we were drifting along down tells about, and just as I was thinking should like to drift on and on with her forever, she up and told me that she had got to have some money."-

Bent on Getting Money. What excuse did the arrested cash ier give for being crooked?" He claimed he was in straitened circumstances."

Easy Marks, Some men haven't any more can who have been cured say "it is worth tion when they happen to get a lit- its weight in gold." Dissolve in water tle money, than to show it to the family.-New York Press.

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### (Pitteville Record)

Frail woman is protected the world last Monday from the hospital in over. It seems to matter little wheth- Green Bay, where he had an opera-Butter ..... 23-27 er it is in mid ocean, with the band tion for appendicitie. He is feeling live ...... is-5 1/2 giant steamer is going to the bottom, when men give their places in the boats to women and babies; where and families and wait their inevitable doom on the decks of the slowly set. In Marseau's hall last Tuesday evetling ship, or whether it is the sad death of a paper mill employee in the Wisconsin Valley, leaving a young widow with but the heritage of seven smail children and a dark and gloomy outlook for the future.

> But men will be men, and can be depended upon in case of dire stress to ployed at the F. J. Wood home in your make way for the frailer sex. While city, was brought home Wednesday suffering with rhehmatism and unable our Wisconsin men have not been called upon to give up their lives, and lo walk. the stage setting is not as grandly eloquent as was the cast for the heroes of the Titanic, yet those who were day at home. companions of Walter Parmeter, have shown that their hearts are as big and spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Ed. Smith, over Sunday while on capable of that same strain of galthis week. lantry, in thir unique and unostentatious way of providing for the strickgoods moved up here Friday by Messrs en widow of a fellow laborer.

The Consolidated Company of Grand | Frank Akey and Pete Weyers. Mr. Rapids, had placed offers of \$50 each and Mrs. Weyers will live in the back for the finding of the bodies of the end of the store this summer. drowned men. Both these rewards were promptly turned over to Mrs. Parmeter. And one of these reward spend some time with her sister, Mrs. checks had been made out to our Mike Mason. county treasurer, Nate Anderson, Further than this every man in the employ of the Consolidated Paper Co., the hospital, and the number is legion as it embraces many mills in Wisconsin and night to spend Sunday with her par-Minnesota, from the superintendents ents. down to the most menual workmen. have agreed to donate a day's labor that the weak shall be succored and a way paved for the education and Holthusen of Stevens Point is taking up-bringing of an unusually large

Bless these thoughtful and big hearted men, and who can gainsay mother at the hospital in Wausau. that their reward will be ever as glorious as that of those brave men of

### MEEHAN.

(Contributed) The funeral of Ralph W. Parson was held from the house at 1:30 p m. Saturday. Rev. James Blake officiating. Interment followed in the family lot in the Plover cemetery. It was one of hie largest funerals ever held in this vicinity, about 40 teams being in the procession. At the time of his death Mr. Parson was district member of Plover Colony, No. 42, of the Beaver Reserve Fund Fraternity The pallbearers were chosen from that society. They were Oren Pike Elmer Dakins, Lee Simonds, Levi Mc-Gown, Bert Gilman, and Ernest Krugert. The deceased came here from Ohio with his parents when a small boy and grew to manhood here. In company with his brother, N. C. Par-

Planke and Myrtle Matthews spent a son, he owned and operated one of the couple of days at the Lewis Trossen finest farms in Portage county. He home in Marshfield and while there was of a kindly, pleasant disposition, they attended the May Ball given by one who made and kept friends--in the traveling men. They report a very fact no one knew Ralph but to love good time and respect him. He leaves a widow and two little boys, aged five and three on Sunday from a two weeks visit at years, and aged mother, two sisters, the L Trossen home in Marshfield. Mrs Dora Gilman of Plover and Mrs May Earler of North Dakota and two spent the latter part of the week at the brothers, Walter of Plover, and Norhome of her aunt and uncle, Mrs. and man, who lives on the farm. The Mr J. C. Matthews. floral offerings were many and beautiful and among them were a wreath ninth birthday anniversary Sunday. from the school board and a wreath Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

After putting in four years on his device, R. C. Bartlett of Waupaca has secured a patent on his bug and worm collector, which he says will by means of a blower pipe system which is run by a gasoline engine attached to the machine, draw potato When the engine is in operation a strong suction is created in each hood and the bugs which may be knocked off by the hood in its passage over the plant as well as those clinging to the plant are drawn through the tubes into the fan casing The machine is pulled by one horse and covers two, Mr and Mrs. William Goldberg, Albert our or six rows of potatoes at a time. and Amelia Leder and Helen Yunker The weight of the machine is four

from the Beaver Colony,

### RUDOLPH Elmer B. Crotteau returned home

T. A. Taylor and Gerald Fritzsinger vere business visitors in Chicago over Sunday -Bee McCamle bout furnishing H

ion one day last week. Miss Armetta Bade, who is attend your windows and ing Training school in your city, spen Philip Gouger of Minneapolis spent several days in the city the fore part A large crowd attended the dance of the week visiting his friends and

Ila Rayome, who is attending school

in your city, spent Saturday and Sun-

Miss Bessle Margeson of your city

John Wevers had his household

Mrs. Clarence Blankenship went to

the Rapids Friday where she will

Frank Whitman went up to Wau-

Mrs. Ben Armquist and brother, Seth Whitman spent Sunday with their

They report her as getting along fine.

Ila and Beatrice Richards and Eva-

Mrs. Nick Marseau was taken seri-

ously ill Sunday and is still confined

Harry Bowker of Spencer spent Sun-

Mr. Krebsbach and Lena Freund

The sad news reached here Tuesday

vere shopping in your city Tuesday.

of the death of Dr. Hougen of Grand

Rapids who is well known to many of

Mrs Oscar Doughty of Milwaukee

Mrs John Golan was shopping in

Mose Sharkey is digging his cellar

-Legal blanks for sale at this office

SIGEL

Misses Clara Matthews, Arvella

Miss Clara Matthews returned home

Miss Myrtle Matthews of Milwaukee

J. C Matthews celebrated his fifty-

Trossen and children of Marshfield, Mr. Cory Burth of Two Rivers, Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Matthews and daugh-

ter Irma, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kroll

and daughter Violet. A five o'clock

supper was served after which all de-

Matthews came down from Marshfield

Sunday in an auto. They found the

Stevens Point Journal:-Mrs. Wil-

of Grand Rapids were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trossen and

parted for their homes.

road in very poor condition.

home of Ralph Olson Sunday.

spent Sunday and Monday at the Jerry

the residents of this place.

Doughty home

our city Saturday.

or his new home

LaVaque of your city spent Sunday

care of Mrs. Alberts.

here with relatives.

ning. It was a lovely evening and the J. Q. Daniels of Babcock was among roads were fine. A good many young the friendly callers at the Tribune ofpeople were here from Biron, Gran Rapids and Port Edwards. Mrs. O. Akey spent Thursday with her sister n Junction City.

fice this morning while in the city on Carl Haugen of Appleton has ac-Miss Frankle Morgan, who is em-

cepted a position in the dry goods department at the Johnson & Hill location of a permanent state camp of Wilbur Berard spent Sunday in Green Bay visiting with his brother

LOCAL ITEMS.

Curtis, who is traveling for the Reiland Packing Co. Miss Winifred Casey of Marshfield, was a guest at the home of her sister,

her sister, Floy who did not go home her way to Milwaukee for a visit. W. H. Hackney, a graduate of the Koester school of Window Trumming of Chicago, has accepted the position as trimmer with the Johnson & Hill

> Lee Rumsey is having a dwelling house built on his lot on Fourth street When completed it will add very materially to the appearance of things

in that locality. sau last Wednesday to see his wife at Helen Dickson came home Friday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alberts are re-

Orson P. Cochran, piano tuner, starttrip to Athens, Milan and other towns he finds enough work in these places and also at Marshfield to keep him joleing over the arrival of a baby boy busy until fist of next week, or about are urged to unite upon a few standard born Saturday, May 10th. Mrs. Mattie May 20th.

Gust Johnson, who reades on Fourth treet has been having some improvements made to his home of late. Both the main part of the building and the trout fly: wing have been raised so that the up-Pomainville. and greatly increasing the room.

Tomahawk has been chosen us the D., physical director of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. L. H Ingersoll,

University of Wisconsin; F. Duniap, United States Forest Products laboraory, Madison; Daniel Sprague, Elroy.

the improvement of Wisconsin potatoes, has been started at the College Descending a Staircase." of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, Too many varieties are now being grown in the state. To in an aquarium. remedy this situation uniform seed stock of standard market varieties of proved worth will be selected at most of the more important potato shipping points of the state. Nearly 800 bushels of Rural New Yorker, Burbank ed the 8th inst. on his regular spring Peerless, Early Rose, Early Ohio and Triumph, were distributed by the agriin Marathon County. He writes that cultural college this spring. Special meetings of the potato growers have dso been arranged, at which growers

Charles Dudley Warner in F Fight with a Trout" described "The trout fly does not ree

per story can be utilized for bedrooms, known species of insect. It is a del ar Wire Cloth for improving the appearance of the house ventionalised creation, as we my ornamentation. The theory is that —The biggest program ever offered fly fishing being a high art, the fly the people of Grand Rapids, a real must not have a tame imitation of musical comedy, The Frolics of 1912 nature but an artist to construct one; with 35 first class acting people and a and not every bungler can take a bi carload of scenery at the unheard of of red flannel, a peacock's feather, a bargain prices of 25c, 35c and 50c, all flash of timed thred, a cock's plume seats reserved. Seats on sale today, a section of a hen's wing, and fabri-Daly's theater, Sunday night Our cate a tiny fly, esetaoshrdetahrdshrha isual picture program Saturday night, cate a tiny object that will not look versal conventional fiv."

the Boy Scouts. The Badger Camp indubitable evidence of the effective Association has been incorporated to ness of past-impressionism exclaimed own and operate the camp, the incor- that when he wanted trout he took fishing worms and got them, but others

than Philistines will pause for thought Mr. Warner anticipated the postimpressionists and cubists by a couple of generations and saw that the trout imagination "got" the rat' and that A movement which has for its object the trout intelligence demanded it. A trout would have grasped the "Nude

Evidently the place for the international exhibit of modern painters was

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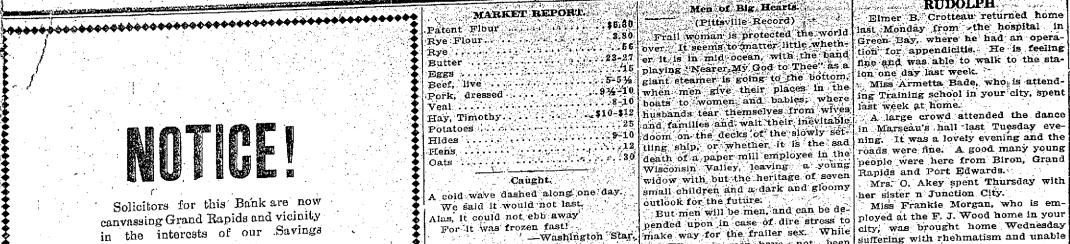
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Men of Big Hearts. Frail woman is protected the world last Monday from the hospital in ... 56 over It seems to matter little wheth- Green Bay, where he had an opera er it is in mid ocean, with the band tion for appendicitis. He is feeling fine and was able to walk to the staplaying "Nearer My God to Thee" as a ion one day last week. giant steamer is going to the bottom. Miss Armetta Bade, who is attend-...94-10 when men give their places in the ing Training school in your city, spen .... 8-10 boats to women and bables; where last week at home. \$10-\$12 husbands tear themselves from wives A large crowd attended the dance and familles and wait their inevitable

to walk.

the hospital.

care of Mrs. Alberts.

here with relatives.

to her bed.

day here.

Rapids, had placed offers of \$50 each and Mrs. Weyers will live in the back

braces many mills in Wisconsin and night to spend Sunday with her par-

way paved for the education and Holthusen of Stevens Point is taking

But men will be men, and can be de-

ur. Wisconsin men have not been

called upon to give up their lives, and

the stage setting is not as grandly el-

oquent as was the cast for the heroes

companions of Walter Parmeter, have

tatious way of providing for the strick-

The Consolidated Company of Grand

for the finding of the bodies of the

drowned men. Both these rewards

were promptly turned over to Mrs.

Parmeter. And one of these reward

county treasurer, Nate Anderson, Fur-

ther than this every man in the em-

ploy of the Consolidated Paper Co.,

and the number is legion as it em-

Minnesota, from the superintendents

down to the most menial workmen,

have agreed to donate a day's labor

up-bringing of an unusually large

Bless these thoughtful and big

hearted men, and who can gainsay

that their reward will be ever as glo-

rious as that of those brave men of

MEEHAN.

(Contributed)

The funeral of Ralph W. Parson

vas held from the house at 1:30 p.

m. Saturday, Rev. James Blake offi-

ciating. Interment followed in the

family lot in the Plover cemëtery. It

was one of hte largest funerals ever

held in this vicinity, about 40 teams

being in the procession. At the time

of his death Mr. Parson was district

member of Plover Colony, No. 42, of

the Beaver Reserve Fund Fraternity.

The pallbearers were chosen from

that society. They were Oren Pike,

boy and grew to manhood here. In

company with his brother, N. C. Par-

was of a kindly, pleasant disposition,

one who made and kept friends—in

fact no one knew Ralph but to love

and respect him. He leaves a widow

and two little boys, aged five and three

years, and aged mother, two sisters,

Mrs. Dora Gilman of Plover and Mrs.

May Earler of North Dakota and two

brothers, Walter of Plover, and Nor-

floral offerings were many and beau-

tiful and among them were a wreath

from the school board and a wreath

After putting in four years on his

device, R. C. Bartlett of Waupaca has

by means of a blower pipe system

which is run by a gasoline engine

plant as well as those clinging to the

tached to the machine, draw potato

man, who lives on the farm.

from the Beaver Colony.

clerk and town assessor. He was a

the Titanic.

hat the weak shall be succored and

en widow of a fellow laborer.

of the Titanic, yet those who were day at home.

lantry, in thir unique and unosten- this week.

checks had been made out to our Mike Mason.

Mrs. O. Akey spent Thursday with

Miss Frankie Morgan, who is em-

loyed at the F. J. Wood home in your

suffering with rhehmatism and unable

Ha Rayome, who is attending school

n your city, spent Saturday and Sun-

Miss Bessie Margeson of your city

John Weyers had his household

goods moved up here Friday by Messrs

Frank Akey and Pete Weyers. Mr.

Mrs. Clarence Blankenship went to

the Rapids Friday where she will

spend some time with her sister, Mrs.

Frank Whitman went up to Wau-

sau last Wednesday to see his wife at

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alberts are re-

born Saturday, May 10th. Mrs. Mattie

Mrs. Ben Armquist and brother Seth Whitman spent Sunday with their

mother at the hospital in Wausau.

They report her as getting along fine.

Ila and Beatrice Richards and Eva

Mrs. Nick Marseau was taken seri-

ously ill Sunday and is still confined

Harry Bowker of Spencer spent Sun-

Mr. Krebsbach and Lena Freund

The sad news reached here Tuesday

of the death of Dr. Hougen of Grand

Rapids who is well known to many of

Mrs. Oscar Doughty of Milwaukee

pent Sunday and Monday at the Jerry

Mrs. John Golan was shopping in

Mose Sharkey is digging his cellar

—Legal blanks for sale at this office

SIGEL

Misses Clara Matthews, Arvella

Planke and Myrtle Matthews spent a

couple of days at the Lewis Trossen

home in Marshfield and while there

they attended the May Ball given by

the traveling men. They report a very

Miss Clara Matthews returned home

on Sunday from a two weeks visit at

Miss Myrtle Matthews of Milwaukee

spent the latter part of the week at the

home of her aunt and uncle, Mrs. and

J. C. Matthews celebrated his fifty-

ninth birthday anniversary Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Trossen and children of Marshfield,

Mr. Cory Burth of Two Rivers, Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Matthews and daugh-

ter Irma, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kroll

Mr., and Mrs. Lewis Trossen and

Stevens Point Journal:--Mrs. Wil-

the L. Trossen home in Marshfield.

the residents of this place.

Doughty home.

or his new home.

good time.

worm collector, which he says will and daughter Violet. A five o'clock

When the engine is in operation a strong suction is created in each hood and the buse which

plant are drawn through the tubes liam Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leder, into the fan casing. The machine is pulled by one horse and covers two, four or six rows of potatoes at a time.

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Mr. J. C. Matthews.

parted for their homes.

vere shopping in your city Tuesday.

LaVaque of your city spent Sunday

end of the store this summer.

her sister n Junction City.

RUDOLPH Elmer B. Crotteau returned home LOCAL ITEMS.

T. A. Taylor and Gerald Fritzsinger were business visitors in Chicago over Pomainville per story can be utilized for bedrooms, known species of insect. It is a con-

-See McCamle about furnishing Bear Wire Cloth for your windows and orch. several days in the city the fore part the people of Grand Rapids, a real must not have a tame imitation of Philip Gouger of Minneapolis spent

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fice this morning while in the city on business Carl Haugen of Appleton has ac

epted a position in the dry goods department at the Johnson & Hill o.'s store. Wilbur Berard spent Sunday

Green Bay visiting with his brother Curtis, who is traveling for the Reiland Packing Co.

Miss Winifred Casey of Marshfield, was a guest at the home of her sister, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Ed. Smith, over Sunday while on capable of that same strain of gal-W. H. Hackney, a graduate of the

Koester school of Window Trimming of Chicago, has accepted the position as trimmer with the Johnson & Hill Lee Rumsey is having a dwelling remedy this situation uniform seed house built on his lot on Fourth street

When completed it will add very materially to the appearance of things n that locality. Orson P. Cochran, plano tuner, start-

ed the 8th inst. on his regular spring Peerless, Early Rose, Early Ohio and Helen Dickson came home Friday trip to Athens, Milan and other towns Triumph, were distributed by the agriin Marathon County. He writes that cultural college this spring. Special he finds enough work in these places meetings of the potato growers have and also at Marshfield to keep him also been arranged, at which growers busy until fist of next week, or about are urged to unite upon a few standard joicing over the arrival of a baby boy May 20th.

varieties.

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of Wisdonsin; Prof. L. H. Ingersoll,

University of Wisconsin; F. Dunlap,

United States Forest Products labora-

tory, Madison; Daniel Sprague, Elroy.

the improvement of Wisconsin pota-

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-The biggest program ever offered fly fishing being a high art, the fly

association has been incorporated to ness of post-impressionism exclaimed

own and operate the camp, the incor- that when he wanted trout he took

porators being Prof. J. C. Elsom, M. fishing worms and got them, but others

D., physical director of the University than Philistines will pause for thought.

A movement which has for its object the trout intelligence demanded it. A

proved worth will be selected at most theater next Sunday, includes such

Tomahawk has been chosen as the versal conventional fly."

toes, has been started at the College Descending a Staircase,

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